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CHIANG KAI-SHEK REFUTES RUMOUR OF PEACE TALKS

Hankow, Yesterday.
"Rumours of Sino-Japanese peace conversations are only another Japanese attempt to undermine the friendship between China and friendly Powers, especially Soviet Russia.
"China's determination to continue their war of resistance and the co-operation of friendly Powers will never be affected by such malicious propaganda," declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an exclusive interview with Reuter, who asked regarding rumours in the European press of mediation, on the hostilities.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT IN PARIS

PARIS YESTERDAY.
THE WORKERS SYNDICATE OF PARIS HELD A LARGE DEMONSTRATION IN WAGRAM HALL LAST NIGHT FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF 40-HOUR WEEK.
Strong units of police, reinforced by Mobile Guards and Republican Guards were standing by in order to prevent an interference. The Hall, was full, and large crowds, who could not gain admission, remained outside in the street where speaking choruses continued to shout "General Strike! General Strike!"
In the meeting hall, leaders of the Parisian Trade Union organizations used the sharpest of words in demanding that the 40-hour week should be observed.
M. Daladier was pronounced the "Protector of capitalists and heavy industries" and the demonstrators hissed several times on his name being mentioned.
A resolution was carried in which the Premier's attitude was strongly criticised and in which it was declared that no workman would work more than a 40-hour week as long as there were still unemployed in France.—Trans-Ocean.

TEHAN SAVAGELY BOMBED

Nanchang, Yesterday.
Military despatches report the terrible bombing of Tehan by Japanese planes to-day. Scores of missiles were dropped, causing heavy casualties and extensive property losses.
On the centre column of the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway, severe fighting raged throughout this morning and afternoon with both sides suffering huge losses.
In the vicinity of Shaho, Japanese batteries kept pounding away at the Chinese defence works at Mupangshan.—Central News.

BABY CHICKS REACH H.K. BY CLIPPER

Baby chicks by air! Hong Kong is evidently out to demonstrate its penchant for the unique in some fashion or other. At all events, the Clipper which arrived in the Colony from America and Manila yesterday, brought fifty Rhode Island Red chicks, consigned to Mr. Emil Landau, of Shouson Hill.
These are believed to be the first chicks ever carried as passengers by the Clippers.

The Generalissimo replied that such rumours were entirely without foundation. "Such malicious reports could be seen by anybody as well organised propaganda by the enemy. To spread such rumours at the present moment, it is clear that Japanese motive is to undermine the friendship between China and other democracies, especially Russia."

"In the past year's war of resistance, the Chinese people know clearly which countries are genuinely helping China and also which country is giving thorough assistance to our enemy."

MEDIATOR COULD NOT BE ITALY

"The Hong Kong 'Ta Kung Pao' says that: 'Even if mediation is possible, the mediator will not be Italy.'

"This declaration really represents the feelings of the entire Chinese people. China's clear, firm stand to carry on the war of resistance is also the united front of the entire nation and cannot be impaired by any rumour."

"Although our enemy may use every effort to prevent co-operation between friendly Powers and China, I am confident the friendly Powers, whether Britain, America, France or Russia, will not believe such clumsy propaganda, nor permit such propaganda to affect their understanding of assistance to China." — Reuter.

QUEER AFFAIR IN WAYSIDE GODOWN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Briton, Mr. L. J. G. Perry, an employee of the Imperial Chemical Industries, was involved in an unpleasant, although as it turned out, not serious incident, with a Japanese Naval Landing Party as a watchman, while sitting in the office of a godown in the Wayside Settlement yesterday evening.
The Japanese, who was behaving in an unsteady fashion, lurched towards Mr. Perry brandishing an axe and asking for "white sugar" in Japanese.

He repeated the performance several times until an Indian watchman intervened and took away the Japanese who is now in the hands of the Japanese Naval Authorities.
It is understood the reason for the strange statement was that the Japanese had picked up a piece of sodium bicarbonate, which he mistook for sugar, and placed it in his mouth.—Reuter.

NEW PROBLEMS FOR OLD

London, Yesterday.
The "Manchester Guardian", after commenting on the recent delay of the Japanese advance to Hankow, says: "The Japanese position is now somewhat stronger by reason of the Chinese inability to control the Yangtze. Apparently they are incapable of organizing an effective diversion elsewhere."
"If Hankow falls, which appears to be certain, it will not mean the end of the war, but it is foolish to pretend that it will not greatly change its character."
"The fall of Hankow will cause new problems, both for the Chinese and the Japanese as well." — Reuter.

CAPT. EYSTON ACHIEVES 345.49 M.P.H.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Yesterday.
Capt. Eyston to-day drove his Thunderbolt to a new world land speed record averaging 345.49 miles per hour, and covering the measured mile in 10.42 seconds.
On his northward run he averaged 347.49 miles per hour, his time being 10.36 seconds and in the southward run, 345.51 and 10.48 seconds.
The previous mile record was 311.42 miles per hour. The world speed record, previously 312.00 m.p.h. was over a kilometre. — Reuter.

20 DEAD IN WARSHIP THAT FAILED TO SLIP THE NET

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
Following a night of unrest, in which the residents watched gun flashes and searchlights from the sea and listened to incessant gunfire, the "Jose Luis Diaz," the Republican destroyer-ship which left France recently after undergoing repair for the past eight months, limped into the harbour badly damaged.
It was learned that there were 20 dead aboard and 14 wounded have been taken to the hospital.
The British military mounted guard in the destroyer's vicinity, while three insurgent warships are keeping watch outside the harbour. — Reuter.

OIL BOYCOTT

New York, Yesterday.
"Mexico only disposed of 365,000 barrels of oil between April 4 and August 10, according to confidential tabulation," quotes the "Herald Tribune" newspaper, which claims that the world-wide embargo, organised after the oil lands had been expropriated, has proved "most successful." — Reuter.

Two Minds With But A Protesting Thought

Washington, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador's protest against the censoring of Reuter dispatches is widely commented on by the American press and is regarded as being parallel to the United States protest to Shanghai on August 28, which the Japanese have hitherto ignored.
Mr. Cordell Hull's note in protest against the attack on the C.N.A.C. airliner is seen as a further proof that, whilst London and Washington retain full independence of action, protests from both should leave Japan with no doubt as to their intention to defend their rights in China. — Reuter.

SIR JOHN REPEATS Nothing To Add To Mr. Chamberlain



MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL
... issues a word of warning.

Climax Cannot Long Be Delayed

— Says Winston Churchill

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at Theydon Bois, Essex, declared: "The whole state of Europe and the world is moving steadily towards a climax which cannot long be delayed."

War is certainly not inevitable but the danger to peace will not be removed until the vast German armies which have been called from their homes into the ranks, have been dispersed.
"It seems to me—and I must tell you plainly—these Government forces have not been placed on a war footing without the intention of reaching a conclusion within the most limited space of time."

"Fabricated stories which are spread of Marxist plots in Czechoslovakia and the issue of orders to the Sudeten Germans to arm and defend themselves, are disquieting signs similar to those preceding Austria."

EXTRAORDINARY MAN
Stating that it was known that the German people did not wish for war, above all for a war with the British Empire, Mr. Churchill said that anxieties and hopes were therefore centred upon "that extraordinary man at the summit of Germany." — Reuter.

proved "most successful." — Reuter.

REJECTS VIEW THAT WAR IS INEVITABLE

London, Yesterday.
A reaffirmation of British policy regarding Czechoslovakia, as outlined in Mr. Chamberlain's declaration in the Commons on March 24, an appeal for support for Lord Runciman in his mission of conciliation and a plea for world peace, were the principal points in the anxiously awaited speech by Sir John Simon at Lanark this afternoon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the British position regarding Czechoslovakia had been fully and accurately declared in Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the Commons and added:

"That the declaration holds good to-day.
"There is nothing to add or vary in its contents.
"To find a solution for the controversy in Czechoslovakia, contributions from all concerned were needed."

"As a Government, we have recognised in Czechoslovakia, a real problem which urgently needs to be solved and we are convinced that given goodwill by both sides it should be possible to find a solution which is just to all legitimate interests."

"And there is no need to emphasise the importance of finding a peaceful solution."

REACTIONS OF WAR

"For in the modern world there is no limit to the reactions of war. In this very case Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume the limit to the disturbance that the conflict might involve and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind. The British Government has used its influence on both sides in the Czechoslovak dispute to urge the adoption of reasonableness in efforts to reach a solution."

"We considered that it might be of assistance to them if there were placed at their disposal the services of somebody who had experience of statesmanship and affairs to act as investigator and mediator. This suggestion was welcomed by both parties and Lord Runciman agreed to serve."

"He was not an arbitrator or judge; he was a mediator and friend and he was at present in Prague in no sense as the British Government's representative but as the representative of all men everywhere who desire justice, love and peace."

Sir John Simon added that it was the duty of everybody concerned with world peace to do nothing to impede a satisfactory solution.

POSITIVE PEACE POLICY

Earlier, Sir John, referring to Mr. Chamberlain, said that he was fully restored to health after his recent indisposition.

Defining the Government's general policy in the realm of foreign affairs, Sir John described it as "a positive policy of peace."

"For my part, I repeat altogether the outlook which is tempted to say that war is inevitable; as though certain countries were bound to be our enemies."

"British influence is constantly thrown on the side of peace. Our rearmament raises no distrust among other nations because all the world knows that our arms will never be used for any aggressive purpose and Britain is making herself strong in order that she may herself be safe and thus be a safe and effective friend of peace."

LEAGUE WEAKNESS
Expressing regret that the League of Nations had been gravely weakened by the absence of a number of important nations, Sir John said that the League ideal—the substitution of reason and law for force—was a fine and inspiring one and our work for its attainment would be continued.

Concluding his outline of the essence of British policy, Sir John said that he believed the peoples of all other nations had the same deep and abiding love for peace and a corresponding hatred for war, as had the people of Britain.—Reuter.



SIR JOHN SIMON
... reiterates the Chamberlain dictum on Czechoslovakia.

BODIES OF CNAC VICTIMS COMING TO H.K.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO BRING THE BODIES OF VICTIMS OF THE C.N.A.C. AIR-LINER OUTRAGE TO HONG KONG, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDERSTANDS.

According to plans devised yesterday, the bodies will arrive in the Colony, via Macao, in the course of to-day or early tomorrow morning.

The wreck of the "Kweilin" has now been raised sufficiently to enable the cabins to be entered and as a result the total of bodies recovered is now understood to be twelve, with only two still missing.

Reliable reports state that everyone of the victims bore bullet wounds.

GERMAN BORDER SHOOTING

Prague, Yesterday.
A German frontier guard on the Czech border fatally shot a man who is alleged to be a Czech smuggler attempting to cross into German territory.—Reuter.

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Why There Are Freak FASHIONS

YOU have probably seen and read a good deal about the new season's "freak fashions." Don't be alarmed at all the "blat" concerning stunt styles, and think that there will be no becoming or sensible clothes for you to wear this winter. Our Fashion Artist, who has just returned from Paris, tells you here of the two worlds of dress—the one "to, clothe," the other "to astonish."

The second of these, which exists often to create and perpetuate show and extravagance, has for this very reason a significance which must not be underestimated, but, as you will read in this article, it is condemned by many of the best of the designers as by all intelligent and thinking people.

MAUD DAWSON.

Fashion reflects the age we live in. It is only when we stand aside now and again that we can observe where we are tending. Listen to the words of one famous Paris dressmaker, Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel: "It should not be forgotten that the crazy eccentricity to which too much has been sacrificed in past years, will, if unchecked, lead to ruin..." She has, therefore, planned her designs "to clothe rather than to astonish." And who can disagree with so wise and sensible an attitude?

Reviewing the collections now showing in Paris, we may easily draw a dividing line between what has been designed to clothe and what primarily to astonish.

In the latter category we may include the panned Goya period dresses, wasp-waisted, and expressed in sumptuous fabrics by Balenciaga; Schiaparelli's miniature tribby and top hats worn well forward and secured with ribbon bands at the back of the head, bracelets and earrings of jingling bells; top hats, bicycles, luggage locks, door hinges, upholsterer's cords used as models for buttons; concertina hats and muffs.

Rochas's "crazy-paving" jacket of astrakhan appliqued on black cloth; the Victorian button boots shown by Paquin and Schiaparelli, who uses them extensively for evening wear in all the pastel shades, and, above all, the wealth of lavish and ornate materials, hand-woven lame brocades, embroideries, furs and feathers, all employed with a lavishness reminiscent of the days when every country had its royal court.

And now, what can we wear? Pleats at all times of day and evening, on any sort of garment, in every material.

Bows, too, are enjoying a revival of popularity. Made of chenille, dotted tulle or lace, they give a feminine finish to the classic tailor-made which is a much favoured style.

Daytime frocks are, in the main, neat and trim, the plain, narrow sleeves being preponderant, although the movement towards elaboration in sleeve treatment is developing. Shoulders are squared, often padded. Jacques Heim shows a new silhouette which he has named "Schweppes" because it follows the line of the famous bottle. He does not make too marked a distinction between the day and evening silhouette.

In the Heim *Jeune Fille* collection is shown a trim little model carried out alternatively in green wool for day time and lame embroidered in gold and silver for evening.

Coats are mainly redingote style with flared skirts; the straight coats are of lengths varying from wrist to finger-tip to three-quarter and seven-eighth length. Skirts are slightly longer than last season and are often high-waisted, continuing the popular corset line.

Evening dresses, as before, are divided between the closely fitting sheath and the picture frocks, which are of an amplitude greater

than ever before. The fullness is achieved sometimes from the circular cutting or from close gathering at waist or hips; sometimes the cut is in the Victorian style, fuller at the back, in duchesse satin, brocade or moire, with closely fitting buttoned jacket hav-



BLACK COAT with clever diagonal trimming of fox and stiffened violet velvet and blouse with unusual sleeves of purple, blue, green and cherry handed with lame are from Marcel Rochas. Frivolous plumed hat trimmed ostrich feather hails from Paquin, and the muff, which use fully closes concertina-wise on occasion, is shown by both Worth and Helme.



TRY THIS!

EVER tried marrow with eggs? There are many ways of utilising the marrow, but this is something a little different that you will like. Cut a young green marrow in thin slices, removing the seeds, and let these slices lie for a little while sprinkled with salt and pepper and a little onion juice. Then dry them in boiling olive oil, in a shallow fireproof dish. When done, pour over them three beaten eggs seasoned with salt, chopped parsley, chives, chervil and tarragon, and when the eggs have set, serve at once.

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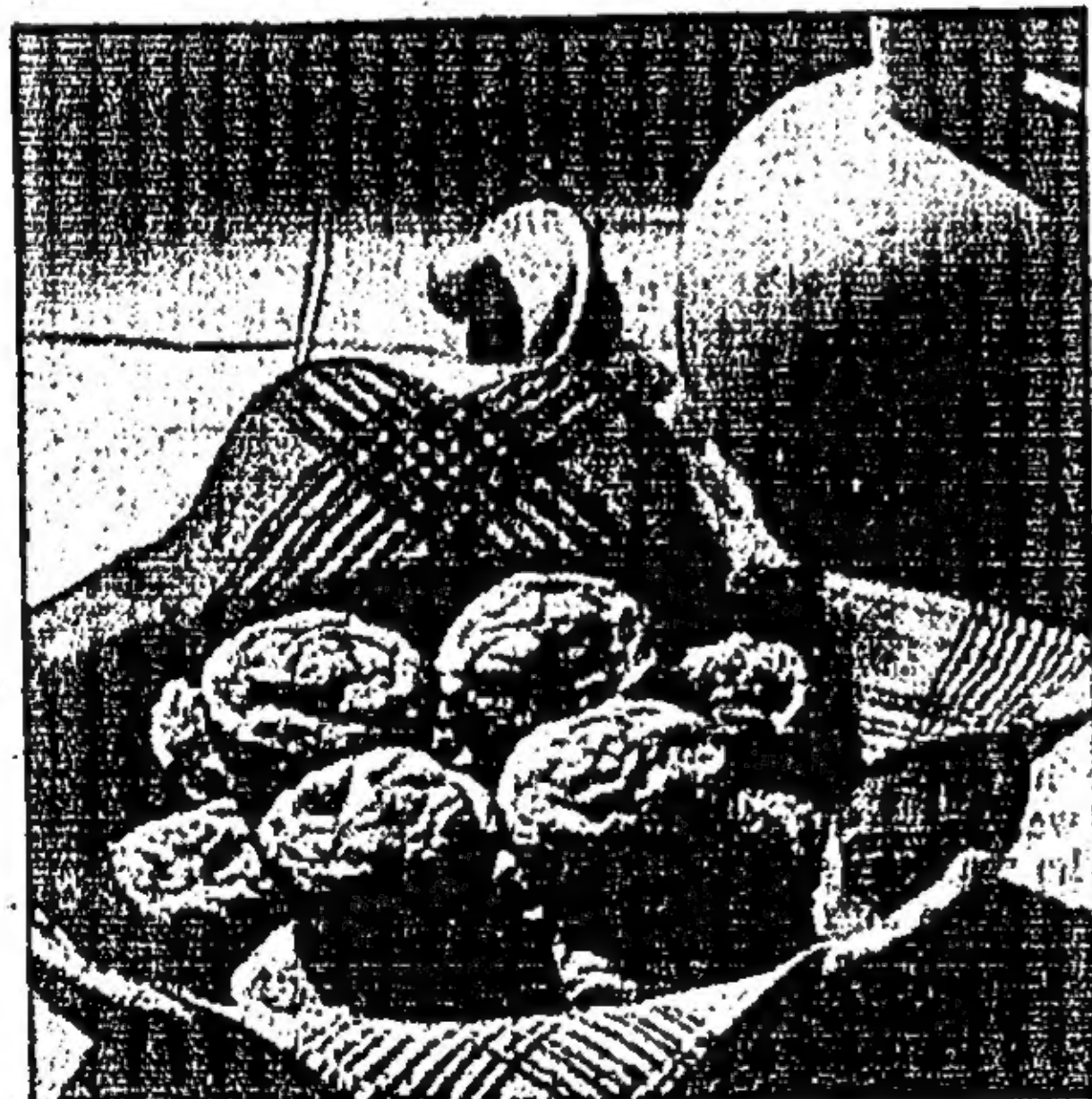
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PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt

Add milk to hot mashed pumpkin, cool and add beaten egg. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted all together. Half fill greased muffin pans; bake in hot oven about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

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ing flared basques at the back. The underskirts are as full as the frocks they accompany, and are carried out in ruffled taffeta, crinoline, or starched "broderie anglaise." Mainbocher shows several trained evening dresses.

Materials used include heavy Scotch tweeds, broadcloths, jerseys, tartans, striped and checked woollens and velvet for day. For evening, velvet, hand-woven broadcated lame, duchess satin, faille moire, silk jersey, wool, gros tulle, spotted net, chiffon, and striped satin and faille. Colours are black, red, Helm's current red, parma violet, all the fuchsia tones, aubergine, bordeaux and burgundy, candy pink, cherry, cyclamen, terracotta, green, grey and all tones of blue. Schiaparelli shows a marked penchant for navy blue, which is also favoured by Chanel.

Quilting is much used by itself or as a trimming.

Mainbocher shows a white satin evening dress entirely quilted in a diamond pattern with a flared bustle effect at the back—R. L.

(Right)—Stripes are not only smart, they are becoming to most of you—particularly floral stripes—if cut in the right way. This charming frock shows you how.

COOK'S FRIEND

TOMATOES are cheaper. Moreover, they are a valuable tonic vegetable, ranking only second to citrus fruits and strawberries in Vitamin C content.

There are so many ways of dealing with these obliging vegetables that one hardly knows where to start, but there is no morning pick-me-up to beat a Tomato Juice Cocktail, and here it is—

Mix together one breakfastcupful of tomato juice, one tablespoonful of mild vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of castor sugar, a tiny bit of bay leaf, one teaspoonful of grated or minced onion, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one crushed celery stick.

Let them stand for a quarter of an hour, strain through a fine cloth, chill and serve.

If your morning doldrums don't give way to a large wineglass of this, it's time to see the doctor.

The tomato is an excellent friend, too, to the cook racking her brain for good hors-d'oeuvres.

Choose small firm tomatoes, scoop out, chill and stuff.

For stuffing you can use a wide variety of good things, such as—

Cooked rice mixed with chopped cooked chicken's liver, bound with mayonnaise sauce.

Cooked peas, rice and mayonnaise sauce.

Sweet corn mixed with whipped cream and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Mixed vegetable salad bound with mayonnaise sauce or French dressing.

Shrimps and rice bound with mayonnaise.

Cooked white fish with mayonnaise sauce. In fact, the list is only limited by your larder and your imagination.

Indeed, stuffed tomatoes make an excellent savoury or supper dish, served on slices of buttered toast.

For fillings for these, tunny fish mixed with the pulp of the tomato and seasoned with chopped herbs or yolks of hard-boiled eggs mixed with mayonnaise and sprinkled with chopped parsley or strips of cheese, tongue, apples and celery bound with mayonnaise, are all good.

Why not bottle your own tomato sauce?

Slice up four pounds of tomatoes and two medium-sized onions, add 1lb. brown sugar, 6oz. allspice, 2oz. peppercorns, 1oz. salt, 1oz. cloves, half a teaspoonful cayenne pepper. Cover with a pint of good vinegar, and boil gently for two hours. Pass through a fine sieve, and, when quite cold, bottle and cork tightly.

And, before I leave you, here's the recipe for Tomato Jelly, a grand appetiser with cold meat, or chopped up as a decoration for a vegetable salad.

Cook your tomatoes, cut in quarters, skins and all, with a clove, a few tarragon leaves, a very small teaspoonful of chopped onion, salt, pepper, and a little sugar. Add no liquid at all. When the tomatoes are tender, press them through muslin, and to every pint of the juice add half an ounce of melted gelatine. Keep on stirring until tomato juice and gelatine begin to cool, then pour into a china mould and let it set on ice.

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WILDE THE WIT his epigrams were bulls.

Ireland And Its Bull

In Search Of Humour: By Montagu Slater



PLAYWRIGHT O'CASEY gets joke from pathos.



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which still produces the ideal Englishman of history."

And, of course, this game of making Wellington a typical Irishman is Shaw's, too. It is the build-up to the classical contrast between "typical Englishman" Nelson, who said, "Kiss me, Hardy," and Irish Wellington, who would have said, "Sir, don't be a damned fool."

Shaw calls Wellington "an accomplished comedian in the art of anti-climax." He claims that as the humour of Ireland.

"The Englishman," says Shaw, "is always at the mercy of his imagination, having no sense of reality to check it; the Irishman, with a far subtler and more fanciful imagination, has one eye on things as they are."

Now that is true. To read Mr. Yeats's mythical elucubrations—whether on Madame Blavatsky's Cuckoo Clock or on The Secret Rose—is certainly to find that he has one eye on things as they are, though Lord knows where the other eye gets to. Just where an Englishman would really get going on Madame Blavatsky, Yeats cracks a joke—but that is to show he is a true believer. It is only when you have no doubts that the jokes come.

So away with Shaw's joke about the hard-headed Celt. Who brought the Celtic twilight back?

The cruel truth is that the Irish humour is not so dry. Our neighbours are just as good mixers of tragedy and comedy as the English—or even as the Scots at their most Barresque.

How else do Sean O'Casey—and his interpreters, Arthur Sinclair, Sara Allgood, Maire O'Neill—get their effects but by getting the joke out of the pathos? "The whole world," says O'Casey's broken drunkard, "the whole world is in a state of chaos."

The Irishman, pace Shaw, is sentimental in his fun. It is also true that he is funny in his sentiment. And again, pace Shaw, it is when he's "a brot of a boy" it is not always just a pose for diddling the English. Why did the "Playboy of the Western World" cause a riot when first presented unless because it told some of the truth?

But the Irish get back at us still. I imagine the type story of the relation of the Irishman and the Englishman is that of the amiable English bishop who innocently remarked to the not quite so amiable Irish dean: "There are some things in Gulliver that I do not quite believe."

It might be said—I think it will be—that all these stories of "the Englishman taken in" are, for the Irish, compensation, and, for the English, propaganda, meant to cover the real facts that it was the Irish who were taken in, and shamefully taken over for 700 years. But there is still more to it.

The Englishman standing beside the Irishman feels uncomfortable. Against the other's taunting, his own easy-going ways begin to seem blundering. Against the other's sharp wit his own carefully preserved delusions begin to feel very silly.

That is one of the contributions of the Irish nation to mankind. Let it be written: "They made the conqueror feel silly." This is not something inherent in relation of conqueror and conquered. The school class has to work very cleverly before the schoolmaster begins to feel a pompous idiot. Here a guerilla warfare has been going on through the centuries.

We find it in Swift's smoothness: "A Modest Proposal for preventing the Children of the Poor from being a Burden to their Parents or Country and for making them beneficial to the Public." The proposal, of course, was to eat them.

Irish humour has always shown a tendency to smooth irony that the Englishman writhing. And the Englishman would try to hit back with weapons that were very often mean. For instance, we

spread the story about Sheridan that he was arrested for debt after he was laid out as a corpse. It is all very well for the man to make fools of us. He can't pay his bills. Yah!

By the same token you will generally find Irishmen busy keeping their weapons bright. Here is Oscar Wilde on lying:—

"People have a careless way of talking about 'a born liar,' just as they talking about 'a born poet.' But, in both cases, they are wrong. Lying and poetry are arts, and they require the most careful study, the most disinterested devotion."

"As one knows the poet by his fine music, so one can recognise the liar by his rich rhythmic utterance, and in neither case will the casual inspiration of the moment suffice. Here as elsewhere, practice must precede perfection."

This very practical point of view will generally be shared, I think, by Englishwomen, but never by Englishmen. It is another of the means whereby our Irish friends and our wives make pompous idiots of us.

I am not forgetting our best and oldest way of getting even. The Irishman of the comic stage and the owner of the Irish bull are fictions founded on fact.

The "bull," of course, was not originally Irish. Time was when its invention was attributed to a real Obadiah Bull who lived in the reign of Henry VIII. (and, after all, the Spoonerism was invented by a real Dr. Spooner). But modern scholarship rejects Obadiah.

And the bull itself? It was left to an English humorist to define it. "A bull," said Sydney Smith, "is an apparent congruity and a real incongruity of ideas suddenly discovered." I am not sure that he got it the right way round. Should it not be the discovery of a real congruity in apparent incongruity? The man who said his mother was barren may have stumbled on a profound truth.

What, indeed, are your famous epigrams but a sort of bull? Wilde's "I can resist anything except temptation" is a straight bull. It leads us to the bull-reversed in such Wilde proverbs as "Experience is the name we give to our mistakes."

And while we are on this point of the form of Irish epigrams it is worth mentioning another variety. For example—Wilde again: "In this world there are only two tragedies: one is not getting what one wants, the other is getting it."

That form is linked with one of the oldest Gaelic forms—a habit of the Irish bards had, and Irish orators have had ever since—of arranging things in twos and threes to make proverbs. You know the sort of thing: "Three recipes for success: a good digestion, a light hand and a silent woman."

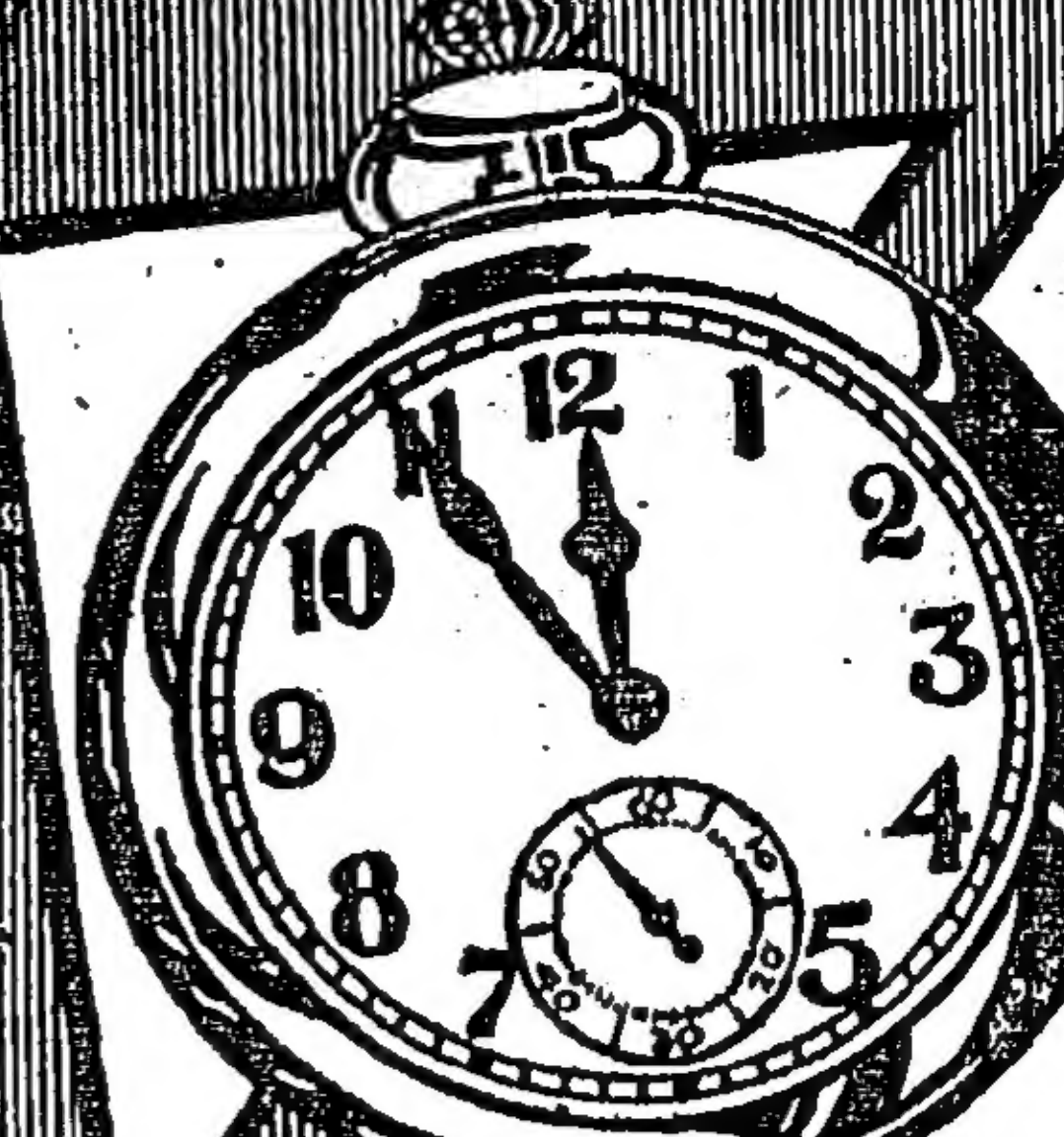
Irish humour is wit and satire when it refers to the English. The fight is on, and if Shaw is not popular in Ireland it is because he pulls his punches. But, left to themselves, the Irish would surely develop as unaggressive and unsatirical fun as anybody. What gentler humorist could you have than Robert Lynd?

My belief is that English humour, this national characteristic on which we pride ourselves so much, is not only, as Yaffie says, a sign of the "inferiority complex," and our laughter a gasp of relief that the other fellow is in the soup, too. That is only half the story.

The other half is the humour that softens unpleasant facts and invents the stage Irishman and the Indian Babu, as excuses for his own conduct, and invents the "sense of humour" to avoid self-examination.

But that faculty, used instead of abused, means that humour is a sort of relaxation. And when it really comes to the point the Irish can, at a funeral or a wedding, say, relax more wholeheartedly than almost anybody else, when—and that's seldom—let.

So, I suggest, we shall know when Eire has truly arrived. She will send us a comedian, a George Robey or a Harry Lauder, with a humour as relaxing as the Irish climate, and smooth as Anglo-Irish speech, a Wellington without his boots.



The TIME TEST and

'ASPRO'

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STRONG ANTI-BRITISH FEELING IN JAPAN

Observer Analyses Cause And Effect

Obstacle To Japanese Aims At Expansion

London, Yesterday.

The attitude of the Japanese towards Britain is dealt with in a report by the "Times" correspondent in Tokyo, who comes to the conclusion that there are anti-British elements in the Japanese Army, in the political Parties, every branch of Civil Service and amongst the business men. It is impossible to determine the numbers, but in general, it can be said that most people under 45 years of age in various walks of public life are inimical to the British people, the reasons being international trade competition and political rivalry in the Far East.

The Japanese are hostile to Britain also on personal and domestic political grounds.

The paper goes on to describe the political views of the young Japanese who are not seldom, are opposed to the attitude of the "older ones." In this connection the young Japanese officers are stated to be against Britain because they regard her as an obstacle to Japanese expansion in China.

LARGE CIRCLES

This report, which is the subject of the leading article in the "Times," then refers to Japanese press comment on Great Britain and points out that anti-British articles in the Japanese papers are not dictated, but reflect the feelings of large circles in the country.

Britain, the article continues, is the Japanese rival throughout the world and the Japanese consider this to be the case, particularly in the Far East, so that there are numerous Japanese who are doing their best to eradicate British influence and interests in China.

WARNINGS FUTILE

Many of the most capable Japanese had, indeed, pointed out that dangers such as an attitude could bring in their train, but in Japanese military circles, these warnings had but little weight, as it was urged the exponents of moderation must needs proceed with caution and could, therefore, attain only smaller goals.

The paper then refers to the Anglo-Japanese conversations which are not being continued at present — and to the war situation in China, pointing out that Foreign Powers' influence in China could certainly not be brought to bear in favour of Japan while there were Japanese officers in China who could see an inimical attitude towards Japan in the viewpoint

SOVIET AID TO CHINA

Changkufeng Gives Japan Rare Shock

FLEXIBILITY IN JAPAN'S "LIMIT OF ENDURANCE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Increased Soviet help for China, without worry or fear on Moscow's part of provoking war with Japan, is expected by foreign observers here to be one of the principal results of the Changkufeng affair.

Recent events have clearly shown that, despite the avowed confidence in their ability to fight a war on two fronts, Japan will have to be pushed very far before she takes up arms against the Soviet.

One lesson the Changkufeng incident taught is to the extent to which the principle of localisation can be applied, as well as the flexibility in the "limit of endurance" to which the Japanese spokesmen have so often referred.

IN THE CHANGKUFENG INCIDENT, IT IS WORTH NOTING, WAS WITNESSED THE MOST SERIOUS CLASH BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES SINCE THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR AND IT MARKED THE FIRST OCCASION WHEREIN ANY PART OF THE JAPANESE EMPIRE WAS ACTUALLY ATTACKED BY RUSSIA.

On the basis of the Japanese casualties, which the War Office itself places at 158 killed and 740 wounded, observers here estimate that the Japanese troops on the "border front" must have amounted to at least one division.

While there is no definite information available, there is reason to believe that the incident resulted in heavy Japanese troop movements to Manchukuo.

EUROPEAN AID DOUBTFUL Furthermore, it is believed to have been responsible for halting the Japanese drive on Hankow for a good three weeks.

The affair convinced a good section of the Japanese public that, in the event of war with Russia, Japan cannot expect other than moral support from any other quarter in Europe.

Although, while it lasted, the Changkufeng incident caused worry in Japan, and had the effect of making the people feel that the principle of localisation can equally well be applied in future incidents, it is considered that if further incidents occur, there will not be the same fearful expectancy of war, but a reasonable amount of confidence in an amicable settlement.

STAGE-MANAGED

Most Japanese circles appear to be convinced that the incident was carefully stage-managed by Russia as a part of a deliberate plan to harass the Japanese, and thus indirectly help the Chinese. Others, however, believe it originated spontaneously and quite by chance developed into a "test case" between Russia and Japan.

Another theory is that the Commander of the Russian forces took action because he wanted to clear himself of suspicion in connection with the flight to Manchukuo of General Lushkov.

TOKYO NERVOUS

But one thing everyone is certain of. Soviet Russia knows much better to-day how Japan stands and how the Soviet stands. The Changkufeng incident showed how deeply the Japanese mind is impregnated with the idea of Soviet air-raids on Japan proper.

The citizens of Tokyo and other important cities, capable of being bombed, were obviously nervous and it is very likely that Soviet air-raids would have resulted in a hurried and large scale exodus to the countryside. Tentative plans for evacuation are known to have been made by many persons on their own initiative.

INADEQUATE A.R.P.

The strength of Tokyo's air forces would not only have been revealed to the public, in the event of actual air-raids, but, while there is little doubt that hostile planes would meet a powerful challenge both from the ground and in the air, there was no concealing the inadequacy of air-raid shelters in the Japanese capital. There is no such thing as dugouts for the masses who would have to rely for shelter on the basements consisting of a few score in the big buildings and on the subway system. — Reuter.

HALF MILLION RAISED IN PATRIOTIC DRIVE

THE "PATRIOTIC OFFERINGS CAMPAIGN," LAUNCHED BY THE CHINESE HAS REACHED ALMOST \$500,000 IN CHINESE NATIONAL CURRENCY, ACCORDING TO RELIABLE REPORTS LAST NIGHT.

Almost every shop in the Central District displayed white banners inscribed with the amount subscribed towards the campaign, and these attracted great attention among Chinese passers-by.

Among the foreign firms whose staffs generously contributed were the Newspaper Enterprise Company, Limited, publishers of the "Sunday Herald" and the "China Mail," who donated \$2,050, the "South China Morning Post" who contributed \$2,000, and the local distributors of the American-British Tobacco Company, Limited, who subscribed \$20,000.

The largest amount contributed was a sum of \$50,000 which came from Messrs. Wang Kee and Company, of Connaught Road.

Prostitutes in the Central District also supported the campaign and it is reported that their contributions amounted to over \$2,500. The amounts are Chinese National Currency.

CABARETS' SUPPORT

It is learned that the management, employees and taxi-dancers of the China Emporium Ball-room, the Cathay Ballroom and the New Majestic Ballroom subscribed a total amount of \$3,130.10.

With this sum, a field ambulance has been purchased from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Garage. The body is now being constructed and as soon as it is completed it will be handed over to the Chinese authorities.

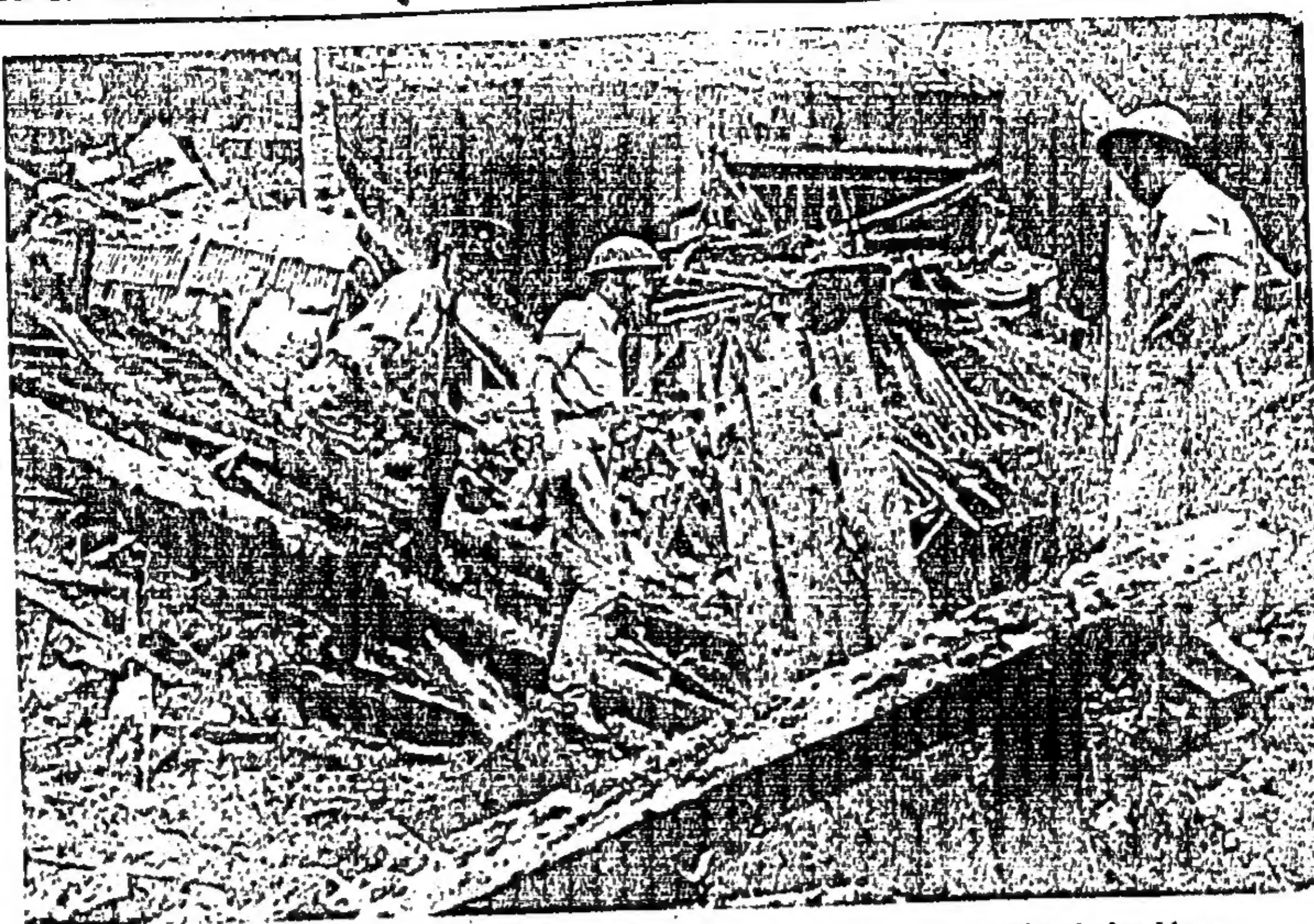
UNITED STATES AND VATICAN

Paris, Yesterday.

The American Government has decided to recognise the official character of documents issued by the Vatican, state reports of the Washington correspondents of leading Paris newspapers, which conclude from this that the American Government contemplates a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Since 1870, no official relations have existed between the United States and the Vatican, so that hitherto all documents issued by the Vatican were not treated as of official character by the American Courts and authorities.

The Paris newspapers cite a declaration by the Washington State Department to the effect that a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Vatican, at present, is not contemplated, but add that despite this, the rumours of the impending resumption of normal relations persist. — Trans-Ocean.



A portion of the wreckage in the vicinity of Wongsah Station after Friday's bombings.

ANOTHER WARSAW WHOPPER?

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The three Polish soldiers in the German Army during the World War who were made prisoners-of-war by the Russians, returned last night to their homes in Krotoszin, Posen.

Until recently they had been detained in a Soviet Russian Concentration Camp at Changkufeng, from which they were liberated by the Japanese a few weeks ago and sent to their homes.

These three returned prisoners state that there are still altogether over 700 prisoners-of-war in that camp, 40 of whom came from territories formerly German, but ceded by Prussia to Poland at the end of the World War, several belong to Czechoslovakia and of the rest more than 600 came from Germany itself.

One of the three ex-prisoners of war used to be married in Cracow. His wife has meantime remarried. — Trans-Ocean.

LINDBERGH ON WAY HOME

Moscow, Yesterday.

The well-known American aviator, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, landed on Friday at 6.50 p.m., Moscow Time, on the flying ground at Rostov, on the River Don, to inspect the airport and the School for Civil Pilots at Bataisk, in the neighbourhood.

On Sunday, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife will fly from Rostov on the Don, via Charkov, Kiev and Odessa to Bucharest and then to England. — Trans-Ocean.

INDIGNATION MOUNTING

Hankow, Yesterday. Indignation is mounting following publication of reports that every body recovered from the C.N.A.C. plane was wounded by machinegun fire and also that the plane was attacked by five Japanese fighting planes before it was compelled to land. The attack is characterised as "premeditated murder" by the influential Chinese paper "Ta Kung Pao". — Reuter.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Peiping, Yesterday.

Japanese Headquarters here claim that Japanese and Manchurian troops, supported by Japanese planes, defeated isolated Chinese detachments which have been carrying on guerilla operations in the region of the Tientsin-Tsinan and Tientsin-Tanku-Shankai Railway Lines.

The Chinese guerilla detachments which were formerly units of the Eighth Route Army later incorporated in the reorganised Ninth Chinese Army, have been compelled to retire to North Hopei, towards the great wall.

The two districts of North Hopei are still in the hands of Chinese guerilla detachments. — Trans-Ocean.

adopted by the British regarding the Government of Chiang Kai-shek. — Trans-Ocean.



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JAPANESE CLAIM PROGRESS IN CONCERTED DRIVE AGAINST HANKOW

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A concerted Japanese attack on Hankow began this morning at six o'clock, according to an official statement.

The statement adds that the Japanese troops started from a bridgehead position, west of Kiukiang and west of Lake Poyang and captured a strategically important line for the defence of Hankow, laid out by the Chinese west of Lake Poyang.

At the same time, continuing the Japanese official report, a Japanese unit north of the Yangtze advanced on Hankow from the neighbourhood of Hsueh-fu, in a southwesterly direction.

The great offensive against Hankow begun to-day, which is to be conducted from both sides of the Yangtze is being carried out with the most powerful forces divided into two groups under the command of General Hata.

HOFEI BASE

The bases of operations for the group north of the Yangtze have been carefully prepared in the last few weeks at Hofei, 150 kms. north of Anking. This group to-day, advanced west and south against the Chinese positions in the hilly region northeast of Hankow.

According to Japanese reports, the Chinese defences have been extraordinarily strengthened in the last few weeks. For the defence of Hankow, strong Chinese forces are being sent forward on both sides of the Yangtze. These forces have several times, in the last few days, come into violent conflict with the Japanese.

The Japanese front, 300 kilometres wide on both sides of the Yangtze, indicates the probability that the central line of attack of the Japanese main offensive will be against the Peiping-Hankow Railway, in the north, and against Hankow in the south.

HARD FIGHTING

As General Chiang Kai-shek is determined to defend the Hankow sector to the last man, Japanese military circles count on hard and difficult fighting, since the Japanese army has still 150 kilometres to pass to reach the Peiping-Canton Railway and the Chinese in this region have constructed extraordinary strong fortifications. Moreover, the difficulties that will have to be overcome, especially those that arise through the activities of the Chinese irregulars, are by no means underestimated.

In view of the strategic political and economic significance of Hankow and the Yangtze Valley, Chinese irregulars have recently continuously harassed the advancing Japanese troops and, in particular, made incessant attempts to cut their lines of communication. For this reason, the Japanese in the last few weeks have often had to send strong troop units to protect their lines of communication.

These isolated actions are occurring at many points, as far back as Shantung. To the southeast of Nanking, small group of Chinese irregulars frequently attempted to hold up the Japanese advance. The last report to reach were from the front which states that Japanese troops on a 40 kilometres front, attacked the Chinese positions south of Kiukiang, on the western shore of Lake Poyang, and captured fortified heights southwest of Sinotz. — Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY LOSSES

Hankow, Yesterday. Heavy casualties have been suffered by Japanese forces who launched attacks on Pukashan and Liyushan southwest of Juichang.

Perched behind vantage points in these two important heights, Chinese troops moved down hundreds of Japanese invaders who tried to storm the defence positions. — Central News.

After a vigorous counter-attack, Chinese troops have driven the Japanese from Ox Tail Hill, south of Singtze, and regained their original positions.

A steady stream of Japanese reinforcements, in the meantime, has been pouring into Singtze and Yuchinsan.

Japanese troops made four attempts to land on Flying Star Hill but were each time repulsed with heavy losses. — Central News.

POISON GAS ALLEGATIONS DENIED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The spokesman for the War Ministry to-day denied the Chinese allegation presented to the Director-General Secretariat of the League of Nations, Mr. Avenol alleging that the Japanese forces had annihilated two Chinese battalions in a battle near Chunhwang in Kiangsi on August 8 by using poison gas.

The spokesman said that Japanese troops do not use poison gas and he pointed to the fact that it is prohibited in International Law.

The spokesman further stated: "Japanese forces may sometimes use a harmless smoke-screen, but the Chinese allegation that Japanese troops have used poison gas is nothing but fabrication." — Reuter.

CRUISER CAUGHT TRYING TO STEAL THE STRAITS

GIBRALTAR, YESTERDAY.

A THUNDEROUS SEAWARD BOMBARDMENT WAS AUDIBLE HERE DURING THE EARLY MORNING HOURS, ACCOMPANIED BY LIGHTNING FLASHES. IT WAS EXPLAINED LATER WHEN THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT DESTROYER "JOSE LUIS DIEZ" ARRIVED HERE BADLY DAMAGED.

It will be recalled that a certain amount of mystery had surrounded the whereabouts of the Republican destroyer which was reported last week to have left Le Havre for the Mediterranean after undergoing extensive repairs for the past eight months.

Several insurgent armed vessels were seen constantly patrolling the Straits, apparently searching for the Republican destroyer and it is believed that the insurgent cruiser "Canarias," reported by the French press to have been cruising off Casablanca, caught the "Jose Luis Diez" attempting to steal through the Straits. — Reuter.

51 CAUGHT IN GAMBLING RAID

Ho Lai Ching, 34, widow, Yung Yuk, 29, Cheng Chienk, 38, and and Cheung Yiu, 59, were each fined \$150 by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday when convicted of keeping a gambling house at No. 128 Jer-visa Street.

Fifty-one persons were arrested in a police raid. Absentees had bail of \$10 and the remainder were each fined \$10. The sum of \$230.70 (table money) was placed in the poor box. Three accused were discharged.

Regulations approved by the Governor-in-Council and published in the "Government Gazette" make it illegal for anybody to import milk into Hong Kong or to possess milk imported into the Colony.



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HUNGARY EXPLAINS No Binding Agreement With The Little Entente.

AUSTRALIAN COMBINED MANOEUVRES

Sydney, Yesterday.
The Australian land and sea Forces will undertake joint manoeuvres on the English model at the beginning of October.
The feature of the manoeuvres will be an attack on the coast of New South Wales when all Australian cruisers and destroyers will be in action.—Trans-Ocean.

1,000 YEN INVOLVED IN CHARGE

An Siu Hong, aged 23, and Chan Suet Chau, 42, broker, was remanded for a week at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when charged with larceny by trick of Yen 1,000, from Lam King Yuen at the On Lok Yuen Cafe, Queen's Road Central, on August 23, and with fraudulent conversion.

Detective-Sergeant T. Tarratt prosecuted. Bail of \$1500 was allowed.

SHANGHAI'S TRIBUTES TO VICTIM OF C.N.A.C. OUTRAGE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Preparations have been completed by leading Shanghai Chinese business leaders for an official expression of mourning for the three bankers who were killed in Wednesday's C.N.A.C. tragedy.

THE CHINESE RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH MR. HSU SING-LOH WAS A LEADING MEMBER, WILL DISPLAY THE NATIONAL FLAG AT HALF-MAST ON MONDAY. THE DISPLAY, WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY PLANNED FOR SATURDAY, WAS POSTPONED, OWING TO THE FACT THAT SATURDAY IS CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY.

Other business houses are expected to also fly their flags at half-mast on Monday.
Last night, General McNaghten, Vice-Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, tendered a letter of condolence to Mrs. Hsu on her husband's "tragic and untimely death."

The letter recalls Mr. Hsu's record in public service, adding that "this, as well as his fine personal qualities, make the tragedy a great loss to the community."

The letter concludes: "I know I am speaking for all the Mun-

icipal employees who came in contact with him, as well as my colleagues and myself, when I say Mr. Hsu Sing-loh's untimely death is a personal, as well as a public loss."

NEWSPAPER TRIBUTES
A number of other tributes are paid in the papers, including a letter to the "North China Daily News" from Mr. G. E. Mitchell, Director of Butterfield & Swire, asking that Mr. Hsu's friends contribute some "tangible memorial to his name."

Before making this statement, Mr. Mitchell sent his own cheque and suggested that a fund be opened for "establishing a scholarship in an educational institution, or such other memorial as may seem appropriate."

In an editorial on this proposal, the "North China Daily News" announces their glad co-operation in accepting donations to this fund.

The paper adds that if the donors wish to mark their appreciation of Mr. Hsu's services, they should make their cheques payable to the "North China Daily News Fund for Mr. Hsu Sing-loh," and such will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the newspaper.—Reuter.

Britain Watching Czech Situation Anxiously

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, who went into the country on Wednesday to resume his interrupted holiday as the guest of the Postmaster General, will be back at No. 10, Downing Street on Monday.

On Monday also the Foreign Secretary will return from Yorkshire for his weekly visit to the Foreign Office.

It is anticipated the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is speaking to-day at Lanark, will be in London, too, on Monday. Before he left London on Wednesday, the Prime Minister reviewed with Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon, the International situation and it was generally believed the Minister's attention was chiefly directed to the position arising from matters at issue between the Czechoslovak Government and the Sudeten German Party.

The Sudeten German problem continues to engage anxious at-

tention in official circles here. Great emphasis is laid on the importance of maintaining the right atmosphere during what is recognized to be the critical, if more hopeful stage of the negotiations at Prague.

No details are known regarding the reported new basis of approach in the discussion, but the renewed effort to reach an agreement attributed in these reports to Government at Prague, are welcomed as showing that determined spirit of conciliation, which in the British view, the situation demands from all concerned.

Hope is expressed that equal conciliatoriness will be displayed on side of the Sudeten Germans. Moreover, it is felt here that the tendency is still apparent in sections of the press in Germany to make much of minor incidents for the purpose of newspaper attacks on the Czechs and on the good faith of Prague Government, is much to be regretted.—British Wireless.

MINORITIES ISSUE

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Kanya interposed to say that it was a matter of a clear connection between freedom to arm and a renunciation of recourse to force on the one hand, and protection of the minorities on the other. The agreement could only come into force when a complete agreement had been reached also on the minorities declaration to be made by Czechoslovakia.

Over and above that Hungary would naturally determine her course of action by the way in which promises made in this minorities declaration were kept.

Dr. Imredy added: "An understanding with Yugoslavia and Rumania has already been attained and agreements regarding the minorities have been drawn up. These agreements could not, however, be put into force because Rumania and Yugoslavia wanted to wait to see what attitude Czechoslovakia would adopt."

Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Before his return to Budapest, the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Bela von Imredy, granted an interview to the foreign political editor of the "Volkischer Beobachter," Dr. Theodor Seibert, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. von Kanya, being also present.

Dr. Imredy first confirmed that the opportunity for valuable conversations between Hungarian statesmen and the Fuehrer and his collaborators had been offered during the visit of the Hungarian Regent to Heligoland and on the trip with Herr Hitler made by the whole party on board the steamer "Patria."

The whole field of current political questions was then discussed, giving a comprehensive picture of German views on all topics dealt with, and also offering the opportunity of putting the Hungarian point of view," states Dr. Imredy in the "Volkischer Beobachter."

LITTLE ENTENTE PACT
Dr. Imredy deals at length with the communique published in Belgrade on Tuesday by the Little Entente Powers — Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania — provide its own system of national by which the right of Hungary to defence was recognised.

Dr. Imredy declares that the "indefinite" nature of the communique of Belgrade was explained by the fact that no binding agreement had yet been reached. Only the general intentions and rough outlines of such an understanding were published. The whole agreement, however, stands or falls by the attitude of the countries of the Little Entente towards the sections of the Hungarian people who, since the treaty of Trianon, live inside the Little Entente countries.

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Trans-Ocean.



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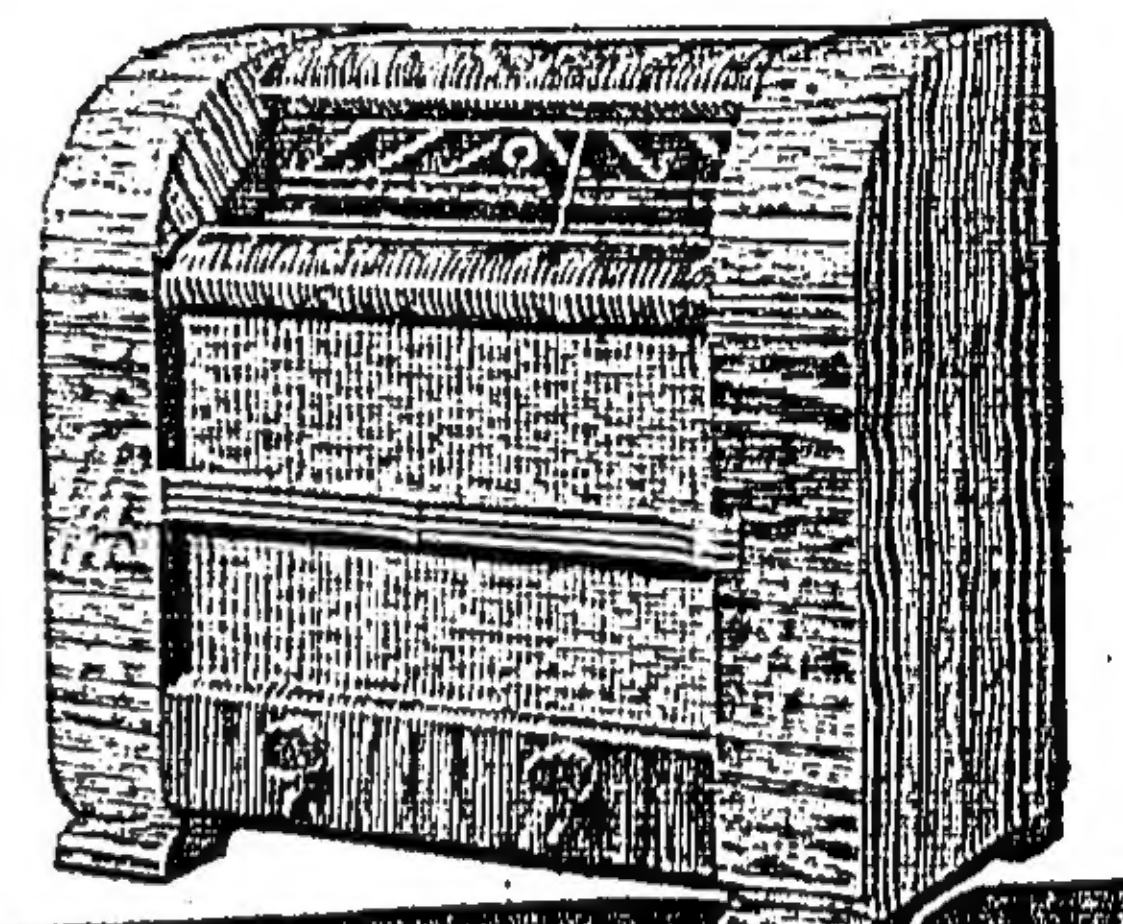
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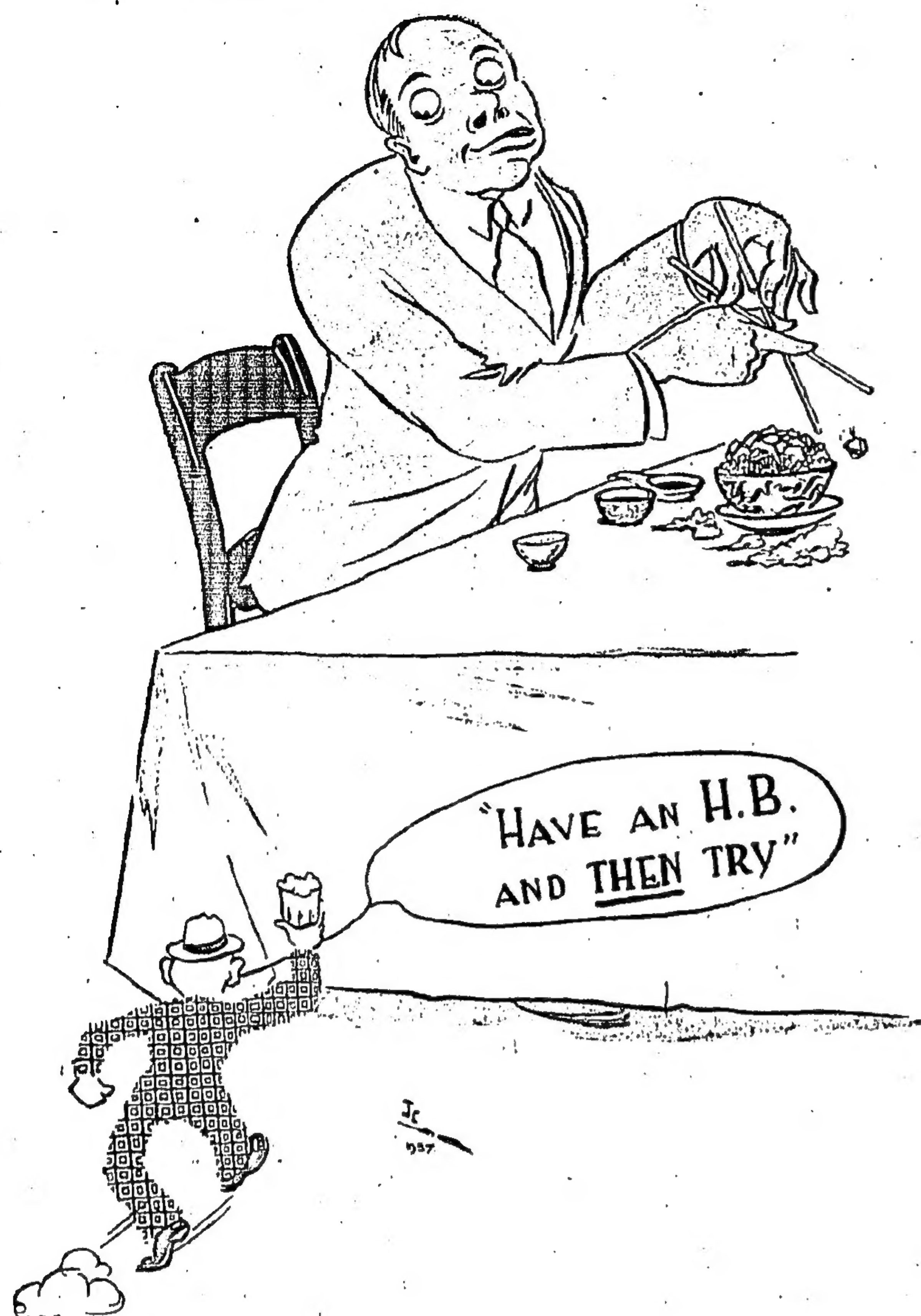
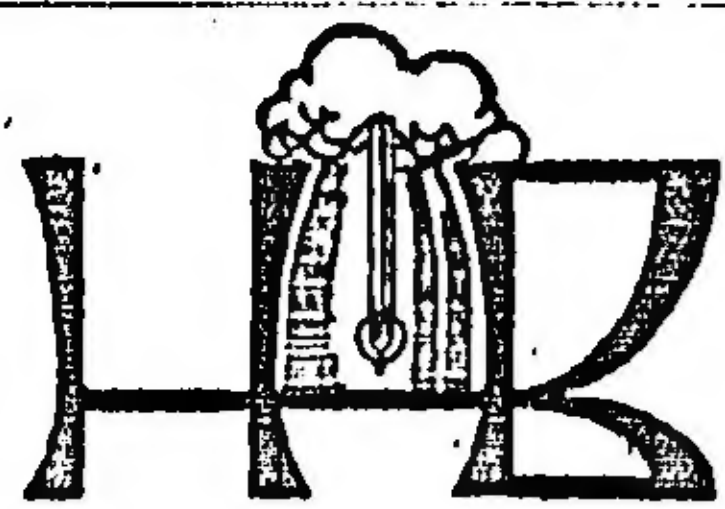
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Special trips will be arranged aboard Pearlina Luggers during the stay at Thursday Island and exhibitions of native "skin" diving will be given.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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(A Branch of the Mother Church,
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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject:—"CHRIST JESUS".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6
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Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des
Voeux Road, Central, and is open as
follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Li-
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Room.

The Public is cordially invited to
attend the Services and visit the
Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 29th
day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the
Office of the Public Works Depart-
ment, by Order of His Excellency
the Governor of one Lot of Crown
Land at Shamshui, in the Co-
lony of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, commencing from 1st July,
1898, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the KING
for one further term of 24 years
less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if not the
applicant) will be required to de-
posit with an authorised officer who
will be present at the sale, the sum
of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded on
payment of the Purchase price.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Cost Price
1	Lot 1, Shamshui, bounded by the sea on the north and east, and by the Shamshui River on the south and west.	10.953	12	1,100

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in the Colony of Hong Kong for a
term of 75 years, commencing
from 1st July, 1898, with the
option of renewal at a Crown
Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of
His Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 24 years less the last
three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised
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not the applicant) will be
required to deposit with an au-
thorised officer who will be present
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**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New School Year of the
Middle School will begin at Stan-
ley on September 5th.

There will be an examination
for new students on September
5th, at 9 a.m.

The Preparatory School (in
Chinese) will re-open on Septem-
ber 5th at 9.30 a.m., when Parents
are requested to bring their child-
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For Prospectuses apply to Mr.
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Luk, Messrs. Harry Wicking &
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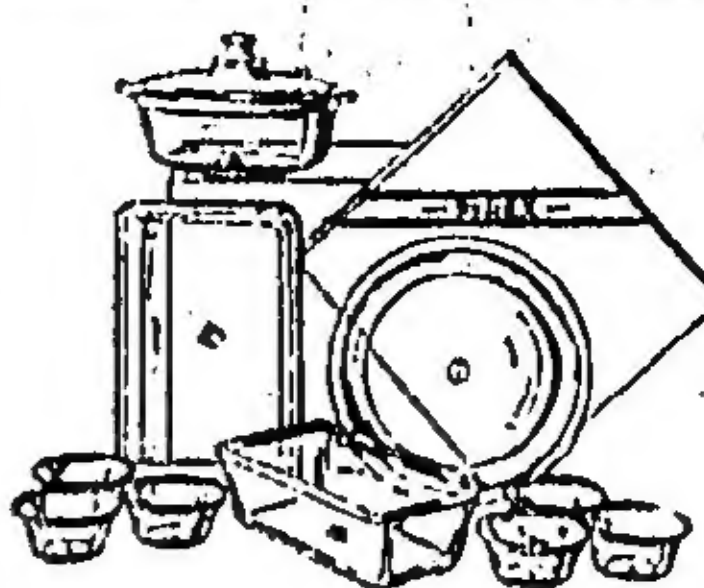
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Your liver should pour out two pints of
bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
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It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
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whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those famous Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of
bile flowing freely and make you feel "up
and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in
making bile flow freely. Look for the name
Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack-
age. Refuse anything else.



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A NEW COMPREHENSIVE
SHIPMENT

- CASSEROLES, round, square and oval, shallow and deep.
- STREAMLINE CASSEROLE, oval, round and octagonal.
- PIE DISHES, round and oval.
- BREAD OR CAKE PANS, oblong.
- PUDDING DISHES, square or round.
- CUSTARD OR BAKED PUDDING CUPS.
- PERCOLATOR TOPS AND PIE CUPS.
- NURSING BOTTLES.

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Degree examinations. Among the subjects taught:—

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ACCOUNTANCY BUSINESS ENGLISH
AUDITING SHORTHAND — PITMAN OR GREGG
MERCANTILE LAW PRINCIPLES & PRACTICE OF COMMERCE
TYPEWRITING COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE, ETC.

News Semester for Day and Evening Divisions commencing
6th September, 1938. Those who desire to have additional
information are requested to write or call upon the Secretary of
the Institute.

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HONG KONG.
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ACCOUNTANCY, Shorthand (Pit-
man's), Typewriting, Book-keeping
Chinese commencing 3rd September.
Day and Evening. Moderate fees.
Prospectus free. Apply The Principal
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FREE LESSONS given by experi-
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HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or
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WANTED—Furnished flat, Hong
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November. Reply Box No. 590 c/o
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require huge quantity lumber. We
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Philippine Forest Corporation. Steam-
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Residential House, Macao, \$11,000.
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COULD A JAPANESE be next Pre-
sident of Philippines although coun-
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the Times, Hongkong Belles in the
Philippines. Trade Opportunities.
Future of Hong Kong Factories.
Horse-racing, etc. Trade & Pictorial
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Building.



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

HONG KONG'S NEW WATER CHARGES IN JANUARY TO BE LOWER THAN EXPECTED

An important variation from the proposals of the Financial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine) as outlined in his memorandum on the water finances of the Colony in April, is revealed in the new Waterworks Ordinance, which including regulations, occupied twenty pages in the "Government Gazette" yesterday, and is to come into force on January 1, 1939.

It is that the basic charges for water supplied for domestic use is to be five cents less per unit of 1,000 gallons, the rates authorised being 45 cents for the Peak instead of 50 cents, 35 cents for the Mid-Levels instead of 40 cents, and 25 cents for Victoria and Kowloon instead of 30 cents.

Mr. Caine's main proposal, that all free allowances, with the exception of those to approved hospitals and approved charitable inmates, be abolished, is, however, retained.

On the basis of the official estimates of revenue, as outlined in the Treasurer's memorandum, the concession of five cents per unit for household consumption, will involve a loss of revenue of approximately \$250,000, and it is thought that this has been made possible by reconsideration of the proposal to make an annual charge to cover past expenditure met from revenue.

It is proposed to increase all charges by five per cent. in all cases in which payment is not made within 30 days of the late notified as the date by which payment is required to be made.

It has been decided to make a flat rate for the use of main water for flushing, which will be the same amount as the annual charge for meter rent at the premises. Meter rents vary from \$10 per annum, payable in advance for an half-inch meter to \$100 per annum for a 6-inch meter.

NEW FEATURES

Provision has been made for the following new features:—

- (a) power to demand deposits to cover payments for chargeable water;
- (b) the licensing of approved plumbers;
- (c) the stamping of approved fittings;
- (d) charging fees for the privilege of using main water for flushing;
- (e) separate floor metering;
- (f) the representation of the water authority by authorised officers.

The charging of a fixed fee for the flushing privilege, when exercised, is considered a fairer method than increasing the cost of water used in the premises concerned. A fee equivalent to the meter rental is proposed so that for an average residence the flushing fee would be \$10 per annum in addition to payment at the ordinary rate for all water consumed.

In order to enable separate floor meters to be installed in tenement houses the water authority is given special powers.

EMERGENCY BLACK-OUT COMING SOON

The public should begin to get ready for the emergency "black-out" warning, which may come at almost any time now, in fact, at any time after Thursday, September 1.

It is expected to come within the week following.

Forty-eight hours warning of a 72-hour period in which the "alarm" will be sounded, will be given.

TOYLAND DISPLAY AT S.C.A.

("Herald" Special)

A toy-land atmosphere of pre-war at the S. C. A. as the result of the recent appeal by Miss Harrop for donations of toys for children housed and cared for in the different charitable institutions under the supervision of the S.C.A.

Most of the articles sent were in good condition and playthings which will make the heart of any child go "wild" with joy are now exhibited in Miss Harrop's room. More toys are coming daily and the appeal seems likely to turn out to be a great success.

A general increase of ten per cent. in the Hong Kong schedule for junk licences, both for trading and fishing junks, is authorised by amendments to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, approved by Executive Council.

Are You Guarding Your Child

THIS WAY—Asking Your Doctor About Home Remedies You Use?

Practically every mother knows the physician's rule. Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first. Children's specialists give this warning continually. And educators and writers on child welfare repeat it everywhere.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia"—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS'." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children. Made by an original process in a laboratory devoted solely to making this important remedy; there is no other quite like it.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Tablets that taste like peppermint candy, and that contain the equivalent of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

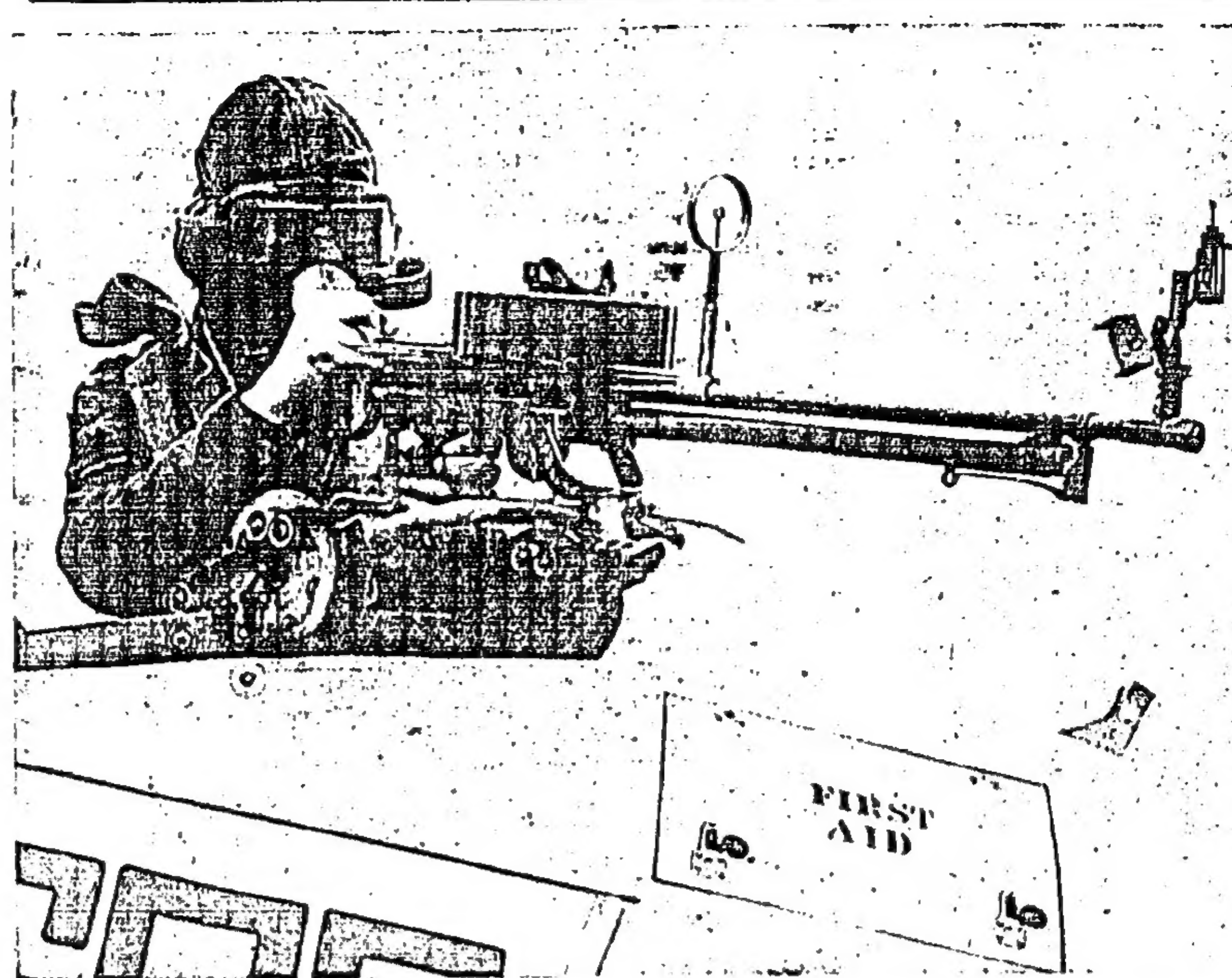


ALSO IN TABLET FORM. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Four Arrested In Lightning Raids In Drive Against Slave Traffic

Three Women And Man: Two Girls Not More Than Sixteen



The ugly efficiency of the modern aerial machine-gun if in the wrong hands—as so tragically demonstrated in the Japanese attack on the C.N.A.C. air-liner on Wednesday, is vividly typified by this picture.

KOWLOON'S 'HOTEL ON WHEELS' SHUTS DOWN

Racket Corner

CHILDREN BARRED FROM PLAYGROUND

(By A "Herald" Correspondent) UNAUTHORISED "GUIDES" AND "RESERVATION AGENTS" AT THE KOWLOON RAILWAY STATION HAVE DISAPPEARED, FOLLOWING SWIFT ACTION BY THE RAILWAY AUTHORITIES FOLLOWING THE DISCLOSURES IN THE "HERALD" LAST WEEK.

Petty racketeering has now developed at the Southern Children's Playground, where a small ball match is being played.

Children, for whom the playground was exclusively allotted, have been "barred" from entering.

Small racketeers station themselves at the entrances and only on payment of five or ten cents each are the children allowed to pass.

The "entrance fees" are claimed to be contributions to war relief and refugee funds, but the sceptic is on good ground.

Fares Refunded: Notice To Quit

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

The Kowloon-Hankow through train "hotel," which was unwittingly created by the passengers, was "disintegrated" during the week by the railway authorities.

The 100 odd "lodgers," who had taken shelter in the hotel on wheels free of charge, for over ten days, as reported in last week's "Sunday Herald," were given "notice to quit" on Monday morning, and by Tuesday afternoon the "hotel" was "sundered" to the railway authorities.

It is learned that the resumption of the Kowloon-Hankow through service is now most uncertain owing to the daily raids on the line, and K.C.R. therefore decided to refund all fares paid by the passengers on August 11 when the train was scheduled to leave for Hankow.

(Continued at foot of Next Col.)

INTERNATIONAL FLAG DAY REALISES OVER \$10,000

A sum of over \$10,000 was collected yesterday as the result of the splendidly organised flag day drive of the H.K. International Medical Relief Association.

More than 700 Chinese and foreign workers assisted in securing the excellent result revealed, headed by Mrs. D. M. Biggar and Mrs. Dunbar.

The counting was undertaken at the Chase Bank by Mr. D. M. Biggar and his American and Chinese staff, and last evening there remained more than 200 boxes which had not been counted. The total at that stage had exceeded \$8,000 and counting is to continue to-day.

Strange circumstances connected with the drive was the discovery of quite a number of Japanese yen; almost equally odd, in view of the object of the collection, was the unearthing of several hundred dollars in bad coins.

NEW MEMBERS OF SUGAR COUNCIL

London, Yesterday. The Board of Trade announced the Government has appointed General Sir Hugh Elles as one of the British Delegates on the International Sugar Council, succeeding Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Balfour, resigned.

The appointment will date from September 1st. Sir Hugh Elles was from 1934 until recently, Master-General of Ordnance, War Office. — British Wireless.

PALESTINE PARTITION

London, Yesterday. The Colonial Office states that the Palestine Partition Commission, in private session this morning, received Sir Arthur Wauchope, late High Commissioner for Palestine, and this afternoon Mr. Colin Baly, Assistant Director of the Colt Archaeological Expedition and took evidence from them on matters arising under their terms of reference.—British Wireless.

(Continued from previous Col.) With their scanty belongings, the "lodgers" trickled out of the Railway Station, some to the homes of relatives, some to boarding-houses, some to try and locate friends, and a number to join the army of street sleepers.

Lady Assistant At S.C.A. Leads Raiding Party

Important evidence regarding one phase of slave trafficking in women in Hong Kong is expected to be produced at the Central Magistracy on Tuesday, when three women and a man will appear before Mr. H. R. Butters, facing charges of trafficking for immoral purposes.

Facts behind the prosecution cannot yet be revealed, but credit for this latest development in the drive against the evil, is again due to Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the S.C.A., who accompanied by Inspector E. J. Ellis and other members of the S.C.A. staff carried out lightning raids on four different houses in the Central District on Thursday morning.

Two married women, a widow, and a man, who is accused of living on immoral earnings, were taken into custody as a result of the raids.

It is alleged that they were found in charge of and exercising control over five young Chinese girls, between the ages of 16 and 19, all of whom were being harboured for the purposes of prostitution.

The four accused made their first preliminary appearance before Mr. Butters yesterday, all charged with bringing, decoying or enticing young girls into the Colony for the purpose of prostitution, knowing that the girls had been sold, pledged or bought. Additional charges framed are for

FOUR ACCUSED

The accused are: Ng Sul-ying, married woman, aged 31 years, of No. 9, Fuk Luk Lane;

Chin Tung-lam, male, aged 38 years, of No. 25 Staunton Street; who is also charged with living on immoral earnings;

Chui Po-Chui, married woman, aged 30 years of No. 11, Fuk Luk Lane; and

Chau Lo-sam, widow, aged 42 years, of No. 1, Chung Shing Street.

The girls who were found in the charge of these four persons were: Wong Oi-po, aged 16 years; Chin Fei-fai, aged 16 years; Chin Oi-fan, aged 16 years; and Chau Ma-lai, aged 19 years.

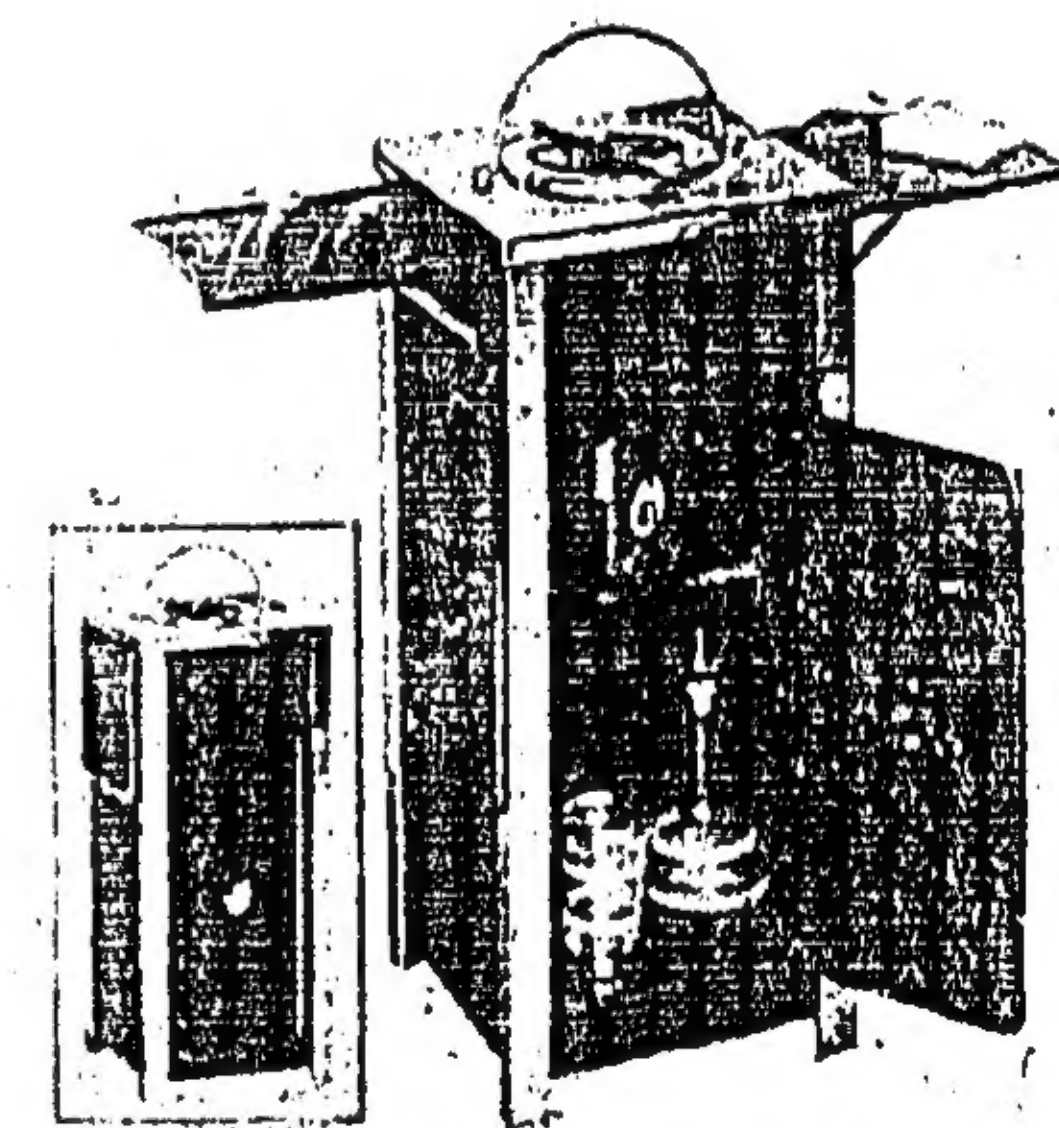
ASH-AWAY

THE LATEST DESIGN IN ASH TRAYS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE

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Available in different models and colours.



CHINA EMPORIUM

QUEEN'S RD., C.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Sperla Instruisto

"KARA Sinojoro, estas bon malfacile respondi vian demandon, car kvankam la Hong Kong en al mem estas bele, sed mi gojekas kelkfoje aŭdi belan muzikon kaj vidi teatraĵon, kio estas el tie malfacile, kiel trovi akon en dezereto," he said rapidly. "My Dear Sir," translated Mr. Francis Braun, a little haltingly. "It is not easy for me to answer your question, because in many ways Hong Kong is a very beautiful place, but sometimes I should be very, very glad to hear some nice music, or visit the theatre—which is more difficult here than finding water in a desert. How's that?"

"TUNE," we said, studying one of the world's foremost authorities on Esperanto. Short, he-spectacled, Hungarian-born, Mr. Braun is pioneering Europe's most practical contribution to world peace in the war torn East. Invented about 1880 by Doctor L. L. Zamenhof, a Polish dentist, Esperanto had at first a lukewarm reception from Polygot Europe—now numbers over four million adherents most of whom can read, write, and speak it fluently.

ZAMENHOFF who besides being an excellent dentist with a cosmopolitan clientele, was a man of considerable learning and culture. Like many of our now despised grandfathers, he was a humanitarian, very much pre-occupied with humanity

whose problems he considered as his own. One day he was attending to a patient's teeth, when a very simple thought struck him with clarity and force of Newton's celebrated observation on the apple. "There was no difference between the mouth of the man in the chair (A Polish landowner), and the mouth of the Russian Governor." Both were born toothless, toothed, grew a second set, and in middle age, suffered from an identical toothache. Only the words that came out of their mouths were not common to both—an artificial distinction that prevented common understanding, and which was perhaps the main reason why it was necessary to have two waiting rooms.

THE more Zamenhof thought about this, the more convinced he became that a common tongue would eliminate most of the differences common to the nations of the world. The greatest bar to understanding among men was, he argued, the language barrier. Accordingly, he set himself to devise a mother tongue for all races, an international language that would be the common speech from pole to pole—a task that absorbed all his energies until 1918, when he died, having lived through the greatest misunderstanding in the history of the world.

HIS legacy to the future lives on. Esperanto, literally International Help Language, is, Mr. Braun explained to us, a simplification built up from the basis of many languages. "Any European can learn it in four months," he told us. "There are only sixteen grammatical rules, all of which are facile. For example—take my last word. The French facile is Esperanto for the English easy, but if an Englishman finds a thing not easy to learn, he can say that it is difficult, hard, troublesome, perplexing. In Esperanto he simply says malfacile, literally not easy. In the same way, nice is bela, nasty maldela; good bona, bad malbona; juna young, maljuna old."

"HOW about gender?" we asked. Mr. Braun winked. "The feminine of most tongues is a lawless mix—in Esperanto she is reduced to order. Viro is man and Virino, woman. The letters 'in' change the masculine to feminine throughout Esperanto." Tenses are as easy as pie. The present is distinguished by adding AS, past ES, future OS. Number does not change the verb. In "Mi amas vin" (I love you) and "Li amas vin" (He loves you) the verb remains the same.

AS no doubt you will have already spotted, most of the words in Esperanto are Latin corruptions. The Latin to love is Amo, a word which in that language has almost as many variations as men give the sentiment meaning, going from Amas, Amati, Amavi, Amavisti, Amaverunt—if painful memories of the belongings of the enraged Reverend who bore us no love, serve us aright. As spoken by Mr. Braun, it is a straightforward declaration relieved from flatness by the liquid vowels which make Esperanto sound very much like Italian.

ALTHOUGH nearly all of the Esperantists in the world are animated by idealistic sentiments in their championing of

the world's newest language, the business of spreading it is a commercial undertaking. Mr. Braun is a member of a firm of publishers called "Literatura

ther the train in in the time-table, but not whether the train is in the station. Briefly, that is the weakness of modern civilization. It prides

Mundo" which publishes books in Esperanto and makes a profit thereby. In addition there are radio concerns who broadcast in Esperanto from stations all over, including Moscow, Prague, and of all places, Hankow. "Further," said Mr. Braun, "the American Mr. Goldwyn-Mayer is producing a film in Esperanto, 'Idiot's Delight,' starring Clark Gable and Norma Shearer."

MR. Braun, himself, came to the Far East about a year ago to publish books in Esperanto for the instruction of the Japanese and Chinese. Originally he intended to make his headquarters in Kobe, but made the cardinal error of approaching through Russia. In consequence, his passport bore Bolshevik insignia, a fact that determined the Japanese to test his bona fides. Accordingly, they trotted up a Japanese Esperantist whom Mr. Braun named as having been a correspondent of his when he was in Europe. This gentleman listened to Mr. Braun's conversation with an air of wisdom, and translated his remarks at some length to the Japanese police. After which, they politely but firmly refused Mr. Braun permission to land.

THIS decision dumbfounded Mr. Braun, and until he entered into conversation with a Chinese Esperantist, remained a dark mystery. Then, he discovered that although the latter could read and write Esperanto perfectly, he was unable to understand a word of what Mr. Braun the Japanese Esperantist told was talking about. Just what his countrymen, Mr. Braun can only guess, but anyway he is inclined to forgive him, because Mr. Braun says it must have been a great shock to the expert to discover that he was listening to double-dutch.

Cakes And Sawdust

BROADLY, we have reached a "scientific age," which wants to know whe-



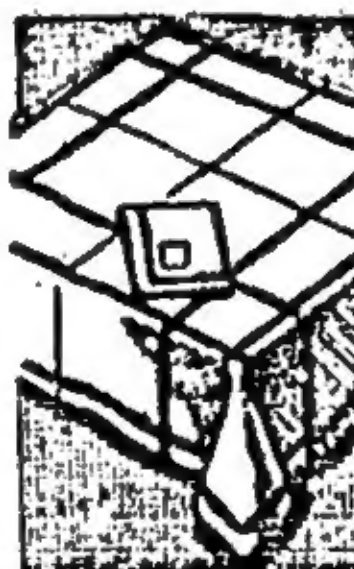
Do you own an old model Telefunken radio set? Or maybe you don't realize just WHAT you have tucked away among your "relics" in the attic. Well, do a bit of investigating, because the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Hunkow Road, Kowloon, can now provide you with all the spare parts you need, and put your old set into working condition once more. They're the only shop in town that can provide you with Telefunken service equipment, and they're regular dealers at the job of repairing radios. Then again, they will take your old set in exchange for a new, and generously give you a liberal exchange price. No foolin' . . . they're funny that way! And, of course, if you're only in the market for a brand new set then, they're the ones to see for any one of the new Telefunken models . . . including individually designed radio cocktail bars to fit your home, your radio chassis, and your income.

Why should I buy linens at THE LINEN CHEST?

A logical question deserving a straightforward reply. We offer the following explanation for the continued success of this smart shop. Because . . . quality is their first consideration . . . new designs are ever-present stimulus to their creative genius . . . and prices decidedly lower than most. Tempters this week are pastel coloured tea cloths in fragile looking, but long wearing, linen delicately embroidered with floral motifs in petite point . . . providing a genuine incentive to invite your most critical friends to tea. Bridal sets with Phoenix design that add the final touch to a perfect honeymoon . . . and cocktail spats with napkins that hit a new high in smart patterns . . . including moire taffeta housecoats that are an inspiration to the woman who spends a good deal of her time at home. 210 Gloucester Building.

There are few more satisfactory feelings in this world than that of having utter confidence in some one or some thing and in the ability of that person or thing to do one good. And it is this feeling of confidence that is building up a steady and enthusiastic clientele for the GRAND DISPENSARY in Queen's Road. Anyone who has ever had a prescription filled by them knows that feeling of happy confidence which comes of being sure that their order is in safe and reliable hands. There is never any fear, for instance, of getting the labels mixed . . . of receiving instead of the prescribed cough mixture, a bottle of mango-cure intended for the S.P.C.A. These chemists know their onions as well as their chemicals, so remember them the next time your doctor hands you a slip of paper, scribbled with Egyptian hieroglyphics. It may stump the ordinary layman, but it's all in the day's work to the GRAND DISPENSARY. They decipher and dispense anything the doctor orders.

These who are already acquainted with THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, don't have to have it praised sung. They know that for expert developing and printing, pleasing portrait studios, good bargains in second-hand cameras, and helpful advice on all matters pertaining to photography, this firm is well in the front rank of its trade. But even its devotees will be glad to hear that THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE have recently acquired the services of a first-class camera repairman, who is reputed to be a regular demon at his job . . . who is known to have succeeded where others failed, and who is willing to undertake any job no matter how small or difficult. He will clean and repair binoculars, too, and his charges are reasonable. And just to remind you—THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE have secured a few more second-hand cameras, which have been put into first-class working condition, and they are willing to sell or exchange them for any camera you might wish to dispose of. They're located at 1 Middle Road, Kowloon . . . so look them up sometime.



PERSONALIA

Mrs. A. Hulton Potts is recuperating in Dalat from the unfortunate experience she underwent when a car in which she was driving with her husband toppled into the sea.

Mr. J. C. L. Penney, Assistant Cashier of Civil Establishments, accompanied by Mrs. Penney, returned to the Colony from Japan in the Shirata.

Mr. A. S. Gubbay, director of the E. D. Sassoon Banking Company, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

Miss Annie Clinton, of the staff of Gray's Yellow Lantern Shops, sailed for Shanghai on a business and pleasure ship in the s.s. Peter Maersk.

Captain A. W. Muir has been successful in obtaining a Grade I.A.T.P. Certificate. He is the first male European to pass this examination in Hong Kong.

Mr. L. J. M. White, of Hong Kong, was recently promoted to Captain in Imperial Airways. Capt. White is on the Bangkok-Hong Kong run.

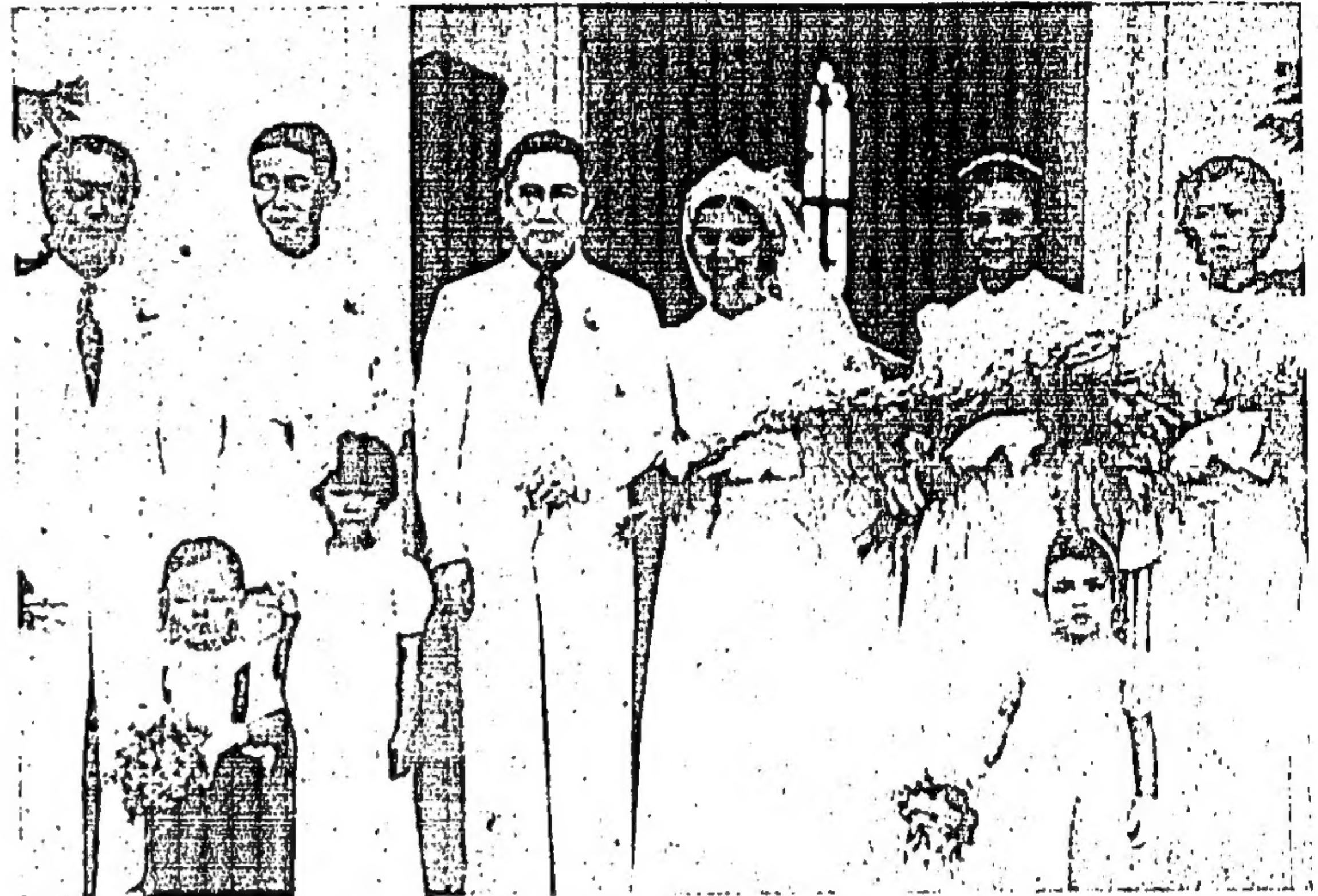


Photo taken at the Rongy Church on Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Jean Wang was married to Miss Jeanne Lawson. The photo shows Dr. and Mrs. Wang, attended by friends, shortly after the ceremony. ("Herald" photo).

we noticed a little patisserie named the Chocolate Shop. There were no chocolates in the window and hardly any cakes, to be precise five small plates with five small cakes on each. Curious as to how anybody could manage to eke out a living with such a slender stock-in-trade, we entered, and got into conversation with the proprietor.

TO begin with Mr. Yvanovich doesn't believe in advertising. This in itself is a heresy of the first water, and according to the experts Mr. Yvanovich should have been out of business before he began. Secondly, Mr. Yvanovich only bakes five kinds of cakes, thereby refuting the idea that the customer needs to be tempted by a hundred varieties before he will buy one. Thirdly, he makes the great mistake of selling a smaller cake than those retailed by high class competitors for twice their price, a practice most shopkeepers would consider suicidal.

AT least we thought it was a mistake until he told us he'd been repeating it every day for the past eight years, and made a comfortable profit for every one of them. All of which suggests that there is something seriously wrong with modern business practice. When hardheaded business men run up a concrete block with chromium fittings, engage a large staff specially trained in salesmanship, buy whole pages in the newspapers, and cut the price to the bone, in order to market a product, be it cakes, sausages, or toothpaste, and count themselves fortunate if they make enough to pay the interest on the overdraft at the bank, Mr. Yvanovich by comparison appears a superman.

WHICH in fact he is, because to-day it takes a superman to realise a simple truth. And the truth about selling cakes is so simple that hardly a confectioner in the land is able to understand it. In fact we ourselves only grasped it after having eaten one of Mr. Yvanovich's custards. The custard was light, sweet, tasted of eggs, butter, and milk, and made us immediately wish for another. In short, it was all that a custard should be, and nothing at all like the synthetic mixture that commercial custards seem to be composed of. It cost ten cents, and had it cost twenty we should have paid cheerfully.

MR. YVANOVICH tells us that families order the same kind of cake week after week, year after year. The custards are the most

popular, after them comes orange, walnut, chocolate, and coconut, in order of popularity. Unless specially asked to do so, he never makes any other kind. His business grew from nothing into a flourishing little concern, turning out an average of five thousand cakes a week, by word of mouth recommendations from satisfied customers. "The essence of the business is in the ingredients," he informed us. We only use best quality butter, fresh eggs, fresh milk, and Swansdown flour. The last makes the cakes expensive, because it costs about eight times as much as ordinary flour."

MRS. YVANOVICH's own words, "Is a good, plain cook," does the baking herself. She likes making cakes, and is as pleased as punch when someone comes in the shop and asks her for a recipe. Her husband who used to be a bro-

1st-Col. C. L. O. Tayleur of the Royal Artillery, returned in the Shirata.

Col. G. C. Gowland, Chief Engineer, China Command, has returned to the Colony.

Mrs. W. G. Stoker, wife of Mr. Stoker of Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co., left for Shanghai on a brief visit, in the Ruys.

Mr. W. R. Peck, Counsellor of the United States Embassy arrived from Manila in the President Coolidge to take up duties at Chungking.

Lady M. E. Wood and Miss Wood arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

her until the 1925 crash cleaned him out, gets a kick out of the shop. You can't bluff the Public and sell cakes, he says, and will swallow a custard to prove that he means it.

EVERY MOTHER'S DUTY—

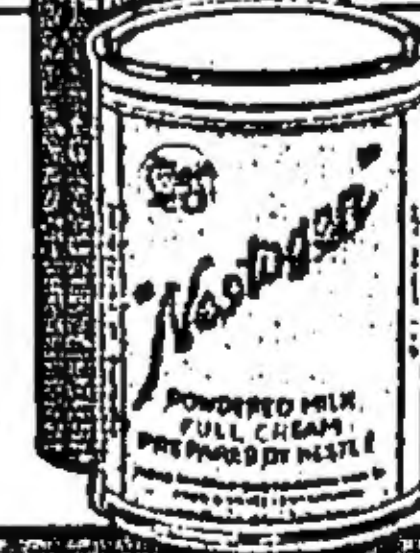
is to feed her child correctly. If baby is unable to digest his ordinary food—

"Nestogen"

A POWDERED MILK OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION should be given.

NESTOGEN

is prepared by Nestlé's with the very richest of milk from the Alpine pastures and contains all its vitamins, with an addition of nutritive sugar (dextri-maltose) so essential for baby.



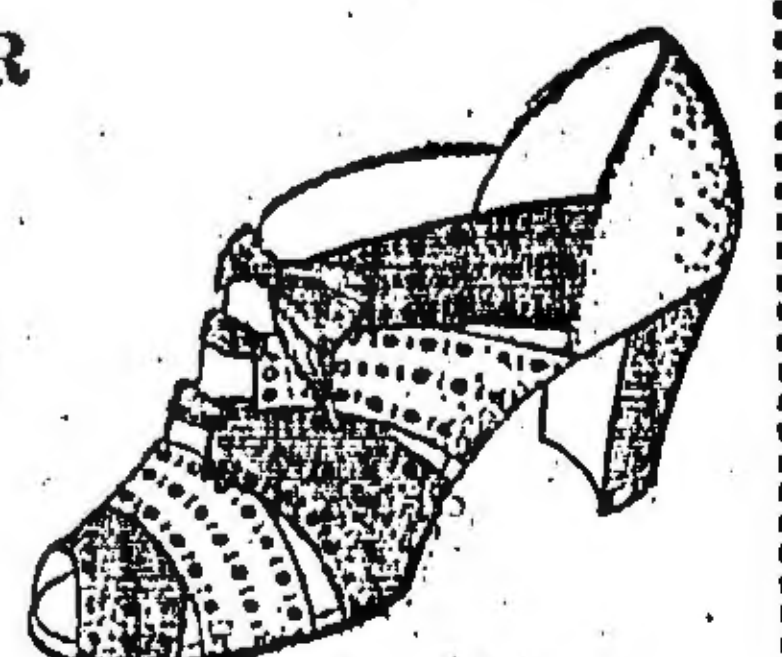
LADIES' FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS

GORDON'S LIMITED

KAYAMALLY BUILDING

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS FROM

ENGLAND — SWITZERLAND — ITALY — U.S.A.



LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Calling all bargain hunters! Here is a not-to-be-missed opportunity to purchase that extra frock which in to carry you through until the cold weather. And we really mean that you must take notice because . . . frocks which originally cost twenty dollars or more are to go at half that price on Monday. All summer hats in stock will be given away at \$3, and some felt leftovers from last winter . . . nothing old-fashioned about them we assure you . . . at \$1. Honest! Accustomed as we are to sales, we have to admit that this one beats any we've heard about for a long time. EXCELLENCE, 188 Nathan Road, is your address, and you'll find there . . . sharkskin suits in white and colours at \$14.50, everyday frocks in linen and cotton for less than \$10, printed chiffons for afternoon tea at about \$15, and a whole batch of evening gowns in dainty marquisettes, chiffons, washable tulle and crepes, dotted swiss and flowered linen . . . all under \$35. The sale will last for one week only . . . so don't say we didn't warn you.

The fickle male has an eye for girls who are not only good dressers, but who have a flawless skin as well. Quite one of the surest ways we know of making the most of the latter is to use COLONIAL DAMES beauty preparations regularly and without fail. The All-Purpose, for instance, is one of those wonderfully satisfactory cleansing creams that soften the skin noticeably, even after one application. It contains Vitamin D which, as you know, has no equal when it comes to rejuvenating tired tissues. The astringent is another tried-and-true favourite that helps to keep the pores closed . . . so if you are not already devoted to the use of COLONIAL DAMES cosmetics and are, perhaps, a little dissatisfied with your present aide to beauty—change over at once. You can test the true benefits of COLONIAL DAMES magic by first making an appointment with the ARIANA BEAUTY PARLOR, 2nd floor, Alexandra Building, where free individual make-up demonstrations are given daily.

As glamorous as the regime of Louis XIV . . . as modern as next month's issue of Vogue, are the new Autumn handbags in the Ladies' Salon of LANE. CRAWFORDS. Stitched folds that lend to gold clasps; graceful handles that curl round golden spirals are highlights of the new mode. Favourite of the 1938-39 handbag fastenings is the telescope type featuring a brand new method of opening and closing your bag. Your choice of suede and boxcalf, boxcalf and python, in black, brown and any of the important new Fall colours. Savvy and elegant are the evening bags with exotic frames and jewel-studded clasps. Black suede leads the field, with rich brocade a close second. Newcomer worth noting is black lace over white satin . . . and guaranteed to score a complete knockout in a black suede model with imitation jade frame, studded with synthetic rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

CARNATION MILK is fast becoming a household word . . . and no wonder. It has gained that popularity by its own merits. In the kitchen it is unsurpassed as the milk which put the cream into creaminess, and in the nursery it is unexcelled as the milk which put the bone into backbone. Among home economics experts CARNATION MILK has an extremely wide acceptance. These women, to whom cooking is both a science and an art, choose it not only for the definitely improved quality which it gives to so many dishes, but because its convenient and dependable form and its freedom from waste, are in keeping with modern standards of efficiency in the kitchen. Among leading baby specialists, it is considered the best milk that can be given a bottle-fed baby, because it is far easier to digest than ordinary milk; it agrees with many babies who are unable to take any other form, and because it is absolutely safe. If you have not already made CARNATION MILK your household word . . . call up your compradore for a can or a case to-day.

"I'll be loving you always," seems to be fashion's feeling for that happy combination black and white. More than over this coming winter, they will jointly lead the fashion parade. Predictions are seen in the many soul-stirring designs at MISS NAYLOR'S . . . advance styling in early Autumn dresses that you'll wear well on into the cold weather. Taken by and large they present a delectable group. One notices a good deal of white embroidery in Angora wool on black grounds. One notices, too, that Angora is used a lot in cardigans and jumpers to be worn with old skirts. There is a black afternoon model that uses a good deal of silk fringe which set over pulsed ruffles. We were torn between its slim lines and a fat green beetle perched on the right shoulder blade. We loved the collection of smart fitting suits . . . and we resolved to urge you to call there early.

NESTLÉ'S

POWDERED
FULL CREAM
MILK

RELIEVES YOU OF ALL ANXIETY
IN REGARD TO THE DANGER FROM GERMS
OF DISEASES WHICH NOW THREATEN THE COLONY.

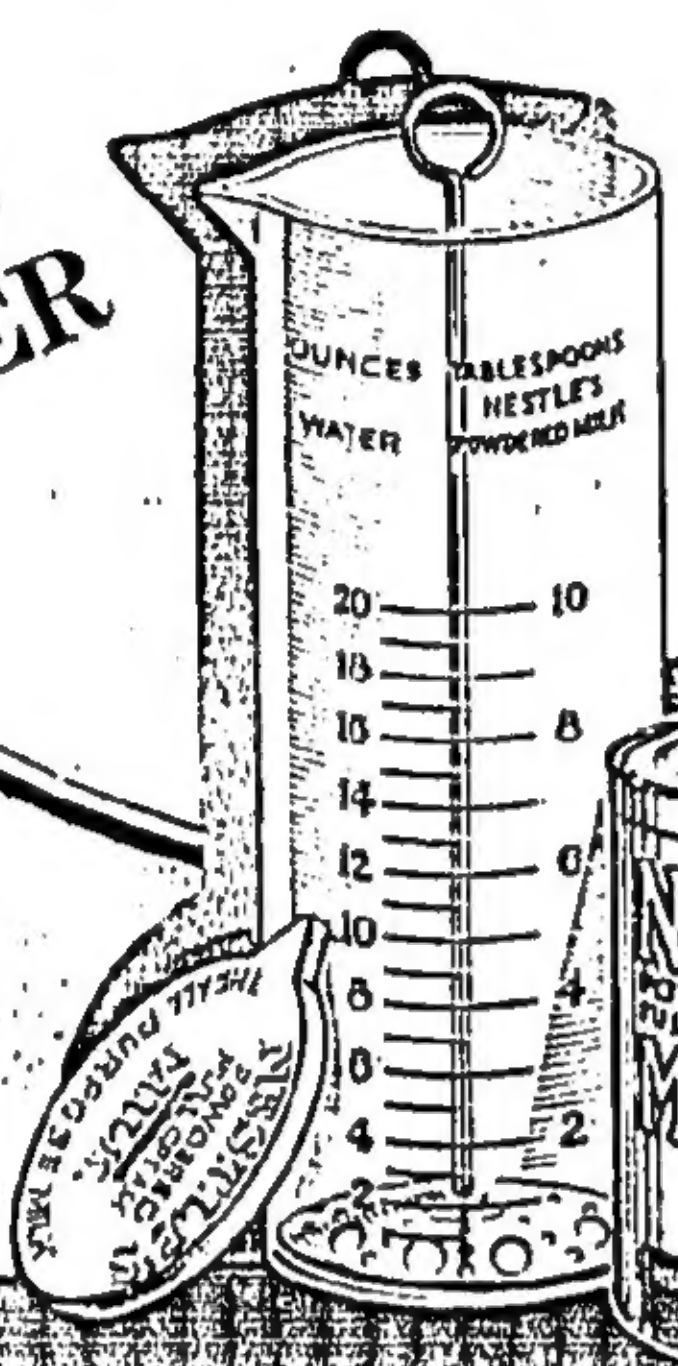
Only tuberculin tested cows supply milk for the preparation of Nestlé's Powdered Full Cream Milk, and all milking equipment is thoroughly sterilised. Immediately after milking, supplies are conveyed to the depot where the milk undergoes a rigid bacteriological test, and then the process of pasteurisation, which further safeguards the milk from harmful bacteria. During the whole process of manufacture the milk is never touched by hand, and Nestlé's Powdered Full Cream milk comes to you absolutely free from contamination in an hermetically sealed tin.

MIXING IS MADE EASIER

with the new NESTLÉ'S GRADUATED MIXER

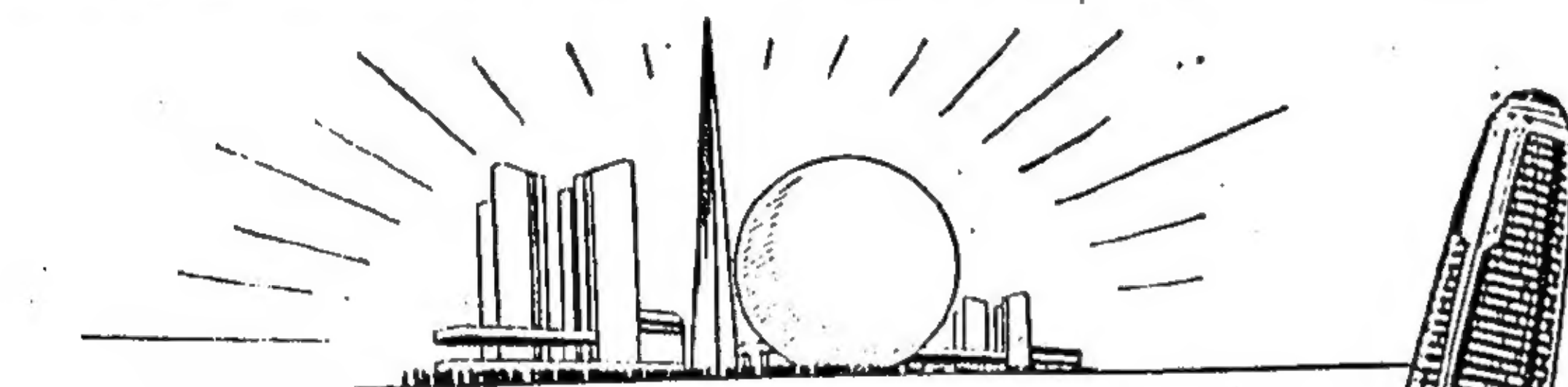
given away free in exchange for 2 coupons. Coupons are tucked under-neath the key opener, attached to the tin.

FREE
MIXER



1 coupon with every 1lb. tin
2 coupons with every 2½lb. tin
4 coupons with every 5lb. tin
SEE THAT YOU GET
YOUR PROPER NUMBER
OF COUPONS.

Pen Users Acclaim Parker Vacumatic THE PEN OF THE CENTURY



The TRYLON and PERISPHERE symbolizing the
"World of Tomorrow" at the 1939 New York World's Fair

Latest exclusive features... smartest in style
The pen that meets every writing requirement

Glowing tribute to the popularity of the great Parker Vacumatic comes from thousands of users. All its outstanding features find favor daily: slenderness, shape, Television Barrel that lets you see your ink supply, enlarged ink capacity, Scratch-proof Point, patented Diaphragm Filler eliminating the old-time ink sac.

A beautiful gift, too, users say—with its original, exclusive style of shimmering laminated Pearl and Jet, the 14K Solid Gold Point, Osmiridium Tipped.

and its smart ARROW Clip. No other pen can approach the Parker Vacumatic for consistency of performance, for ease of writing. It's dependable always—a true friend of the one who uses it, whether he writes a book or only signs his name. And GUARANTEED mechanically perfect down to the smallest detail.

This pedigree beauty invites you to try it—and own it. Look for the smart ARROW Clip and the name "Parker Vacumatic." They identify the genuine.



The modern ink—rich, brilliant, not watery—cleans any pen as it writes.

For Expert Parker Service and Repair—go to any Good Pen Store or Local Distributor.



Wholesale Distributors for
South China:
DODGE & SEYMOUR (CHINA), LTD.
French Bank Building, Hong Kong.

Scratch-proof Point
wrought of 14K Solid Gold, Osmiridium Tipped.

H.N. Brailsford Says That The
Publicity Given To Hitler's
"Preparations For An Early War" Is

Reassuring

ON which anxious corner of the tormented earth shall a commentator fix his gaze? The frontier struggle between the Soviet Union and Japan has ended in a victory for common sense. The Russians had right on their side, and did well to be firm.

But this is a barbarous world in which hundreds of young men must lay down their lives over a question of prestige, because the Simons, Lavals and Hoares wrecked the League that might have upheld the law without this sacrifice.

There are much graver reasons for anxiety over Czechoslovakia. With a maximum of publicity, Hitler makes his preparations for an early war.

The publicity goes a little way to reassure me, for it looks like bluff. Unhappily, one has no confidence that Downing Street will stand up to bluff. It may prefer to drive the Czechs into concessions that approach surrender.

Spain, however, is the region that calls most loudly for attention. "Is there anything new to say about it?" the reader may ask, with a yawn. "Another British ship has been sunk, and a second bombarded. Barcelona has been bombed again. Both sides claim victories as usual."

"Arm-in-arm with Downing Street, Mussolini continues to send fresh men and arms to Spain. The French frontier is hermetically sealed. And the Foreign Office continues to admire its own plan for the withdrawal of volunteers."

"It is all as stale and as cynical as ever. There's nothing to say."

WILL TO VICTORY

None the less, there is. The military position for those of us who realise that the Spanish Republic is fighting for Europe's liberty and ours is extremely interesting and promising.

This Republic is literally unconquerable. It loses territory, only to emerge more confident and militant than before. Its two new offensives have completely checked Franco's dangerous drive along the coast towards Sagunto and Valencia.

The crossing of the Ebro was a brilliant feat of surprise. It is true that the rebels have rallied here, and have contrived to drive in the Republican right wing. But the Republicans hold their main positions round Gandesa, and so long as they retain this advantage, the march towards Valencia cannot be resumed.

While two Republican armies—one north of Teruel and the other on the Ebro's right bank—batter the salient that separates Catalonia from the Levante, yet another offensive has been undertaken with some early success across the road from Lerida to Balaguer.

One dare not hope for a spectacular break-through; an army inferior in air power, tanks and artillery may never manage that. But one has the impression of a stubborn will to victory on the Republican side.

What was still, a year ago, in great part an untrained militia, now dares to undertake not one but several offensives.

THE INFERENCE

The inference is probable that in fighting quality the Republican troops are, as a whole, superior to their opponents. Franco's levies from Conservative Galicia and Navarre fight well, and so do the Moors; but they have suffered incalculable losses, and his conscripts from other regions fight without conviction.

It can hold the ground he has won thanks only to the terrific superiority in material, but, above all, in air power, with which the Fascist Dictators have endowed him. Last week Mussolini's official Press reported that on one day no fewer than 541 Italian aircraft were engaged in the operations on the Ebro front.

The better troops, armed with little more than machine-guns and rifles, have to pit their human superiority against these incredible concentrations of bombing and fighting planes.

The result approaches a stalemate. Franco may slowly blast his way forward a little further in one direction or the other, but still these indomitable Republican armies will strike back. It is probable that this will still be the situation at Christmas, and even a year hence.

Failure Of British Plan For Spain

It would alter this prospect? Of course, a prompt and honest application of the British plan for the withdrawal of foreign combatants would transform it at once.

The Republic may have at most about 10,000 volunteers in the heroic Brigade, which has just lost two gallant and brilliant young men, who sacrificed lives of exceptional promise—Clive and Guest.

France may have from 80,000 to 100,000 Italians and Germans. If he can imagine the evacuation of all, or even of half, his foreign airmen, it is obvious that this alone would change the whole course of the war, for on his side very few Spanish pilots have been trained.

The withdrawal of the German technical troops would be almost as decisive. It would matter so much that it will not happen—or, rather, it could happen only after Franco had destroyed the Republican armies. To cripple his air force would be to end his hopes of victory.

This is so clear that no normal unofficial mind, in this country or any other, has ever taken the faintest interest in Mussolini's promise to withdraw or in the British plan. It can be neutralised by delay, and on this every one concerned has reckoned, including its authors in Downing Street.

At the risk of breaking public school traditions, this ought to be said in plain, blistering English by the staidest spokesman of the Labour Party in tones that will reach the Premier himself.

MUSCULAR PAIN

Don't let it throw you off your game. Use Absorbine Jr. For forty years it's been a favorite of trainers and athletes in keeping muscles fit. They know Absorbine Jr. can be rubbed in, giving stimulation, relieving congestion, ending stiffness and soreness promptly. Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, bruises, cuts, insect bites and skin irritations.

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., Inc.



DOES YOUR CHILD LOOK TOO THIN?

Many a mother strives to console herself with the thought that her child, although dreadfully thin, is "wiry." Only too well does she realise that an extra few pounds of weight would make such a difference to the child's appearance and be such a protection against the attacks of disease.

The thin child always has to suffer. Why—oh, why? When a course of Clotab will afford complete, body-building protection—fill out the hollows in the chest, increase the girth of arms and legs, make the cheeks plump and round.

If you could only get the child to take Cod or Halbut Liver Oil you might get the same result. In Clotab you have the vitamins of the finest, richest and purest Halbut Liver Oil in a tiny sugar-coated tablet, easy to take, pleasant to taste, clean and inviting. Two of these are as beneficial as a dose of Halbut Liver Oil. Which would you rather give your child? Which would the child rather have?

Don't be anxious, mother. Start your child on a course of Clotab Halbut Liver Oil Extract Tablets tomorrow. As the little one gets stronger and healthier, you will have a good reason to bless the day you started the Clotab course. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 766, Hong Kong.

for lips of
NATURAL
beauty



Let Tangee's magic Color-Change Principle give your lips the fresh appeal of youth

Tangee will always give your lips becoming youthful color. For Tangee changes on your lips to just the right shade of blush-rose for you and it won't rub off. Its special cream base soothes and softens lips. To match Tangee lipstick use Tangee Face Powder and Rouge—both blend with your complexion.

If you prefer a vivid color for evening ask for Tangee Theatrical.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
MADE THAT PAINTED LOOK



Sales Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS.

After a severe illness you feel so weak, you often despair of ever getting your strength back. Especially after operations, or wasting and other diseases, that affect your digestion, the thought of food is distasteful. Yet you must rebuild your body—you must have highly nourishing food.

Doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as the food that not only can be easily digested, but that stimulates your faded appetite and pours quick new strength into your exhausted body.

Convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel full of vigour and strength. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Ada Bldg., Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

FOR PLUMBING REPAIRS & CHIMNEY SWEEPING

TELEPHONE 20269

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.,
St. George's Building
1st. Floor.



Protect the health of your family, use Carnation—it is sterilized and pasteurized—and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

"from contented cows"

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK



X-Ray confirms cure OF GASTRIC ULCERS!

Perhaps your stomach trouble is not so serious as that of Mr. H. J. George, whose letter appears below. All the better, because then you can be doubly sure that the remedy that brought him relief will give you freedom also. Mr. George's letter shows how Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is as effective in healing as it is in protecting the stomach and preventing further trouble.

A different man in 24 hours

"I have proved what a marvellous cure your Stomach Powder is, twelve months after suffering for 15 years, and having had three operations for gastric ulcers in hospital."

"After taking your wonderful powder, I felt a different man in the first 24 hours, and am now keeping quite fit."

"When I told the specialist he said: 'Very good, and keep on with it and I will X-ray later and tell you what I think about it.' This was done later, and he tells me it has made a complete cure, thanks to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. That is why I am so pleased to pass it on to anyone with the same trouble. You may make any use you like of this letter, as I can prove every word." — H. J. GEORGE.

This intense desire to help other sufferers to get the same relief is characteristic of all who have written of their experiences with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

How Maclean Brand Stomach Powder removes pain

Thousands of sufferers have been set free from a life of pain by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Pain comes from pressure, the pressure of wind or gas in the stomach which is caused by fermenting matter. If you take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder nothing impure can remain in the stomach—it removes the pain because it removes the cause.

It neutralises the acid that eats into the stomach wall and repairs the damage by putting a protective coating over the delicate parts.

Illustration shows how Stomach X-Ray Photographs are taken.

Remember, only the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder can be depended on to give these results. You can always tell it by the signature ALEX. C. MACLEAN on every bottle and carton.



Look for the signature

Alex. C. Maclean

The genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles in cartons bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." Of all chemists and stores. Powder or Tablet form.

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

Sales Representative: BANKER & CO., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong

FLOWER BRAND PAINTS & VARNISHES 油漆牌花葉



GIRAFFE BRAND Pyroxylin Lacquer CHINA PAINT MFG. CO., LTD. TEL. 56815.

For Summer THE new light brew EWO PILSNER TRY IT!

SOUTH AFRICA'S WAR PLANS

Ready To Come Into Operation At Moment's Notice

Disclosures Following Smuts' Statement

(By A Special Correspondent)

London, Yesterday.

Following the announcement by General Jan Smuts that South Africa would almost certainly assist Britain actively should she become involved in war in Europe, an intimation regarded as extremely significant in the stage of European politics, details have been received of the extent of South African readiness for action.

"Equality of sacrifice" by every section of the community, of every colour and creed and kind, would be the Union Government's demand of the nation if the union were involved in war.

The general staff, under Mr. Pirow's guidance, has evolved a two-line policy—a home front and a mobile war front—which would come into operation immediately war was declared.

Every man, woman and child in South Africa would feel the direct effects—the whole nation would be on service in one form or another.

Young, healthy policemen would not be allowed to remain in routine jobs and occupations.

Although it is hardly likely that South Africa's young womanhood would be called upon to take up arms, they would be required to fill the role of custodians of law and order; they would control traffic, serve as pointmen and possibly in railway signal and traffic control cabins; they would act as rationing officers and "town guards"—in addition to keeping the home fires burning.

Their greatest service would, as always, be nursing in field hospitals.

Women would also serve as ambulance drivers and chauffeurs.

About 250 amateur radio operators in the Union would also be organised into an auxiliary corps of radio signallers.

FIGHTING FORCES

Here are the potential and planned resources of the Defence Forces in the matter of man-power and munitions:—

- 1,000 pilots.
- 3,000 to 5,000 qualified air mechanics.
- 250 first-line fighting planes.
- 250 second-line planes.
- 250 reserve planes.
- 60 bombers and transport machines operating at the moment in the South African Airways Administration.
- 250 Interceptor fighters and bomber fighter machines.
- A mobile force of 50,000 men, comprising machine-guns, rifles, grenadiers, trench mortar experts.
- 50,000 artillerymen.
- 100,000 second-line riflemen and scouts.

25,000 to 30,000 trained school-boy cadets recruited for the gold-mining industry, altogether 100,000 strong.

WAR SUPPLIES

Through the War Supplies Board, the Defence Department has actively enlisted and mobilised the resources of all engineering and steel industries. The productive potentialities of the Union's munition resources would then include:

Steel helmets—manufactured by a private enterprise now engaged in the production of milk cans.

Armoured cars and possibly tanks, a project on which the Railway Administration's workshops are shortly to embark.

Trench mortars, hand grenades, heavy shells and bombs, aerial and artillery ammunition. Small arms and anti-tank rifles. Armour sheets and plating. Explosive material of all descriptions.

In the matter of food and materials for consumption both on the war and home fronts, the Union is in a position which would compare favourably in national economic self-sufficiency with any other belligerent nation in the world, for she would be virtually self-supporting agriculturally.

GENERAL EVA TO REMAIN FOR YEAR

(From A Special Correspondent)

London, Yesterday.

General Evangeline Booth, who is 72 years old and should, therefore, have retired two years ago under Salvation Army regulations, is to continue as General until October, 1939, in response to the request of a two-thirds majority of the Army High Council.

She was originally planning to retire at Christmas. Difficulty in securing agreement as to her successor is believed to have been one factor in the Army High Council's request.

Train Derailed By Arab Saboteurs In Palestine

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A TELEGRAM FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR PALESTINE RECEIVED AT THE COLONIAL OFFICE THIS AFTERNOON, STATES THAT A PASSENGER TRAIN WAS PARTIALLY DERAILED ON TEL AVIV LINE NEAR LYDDA.

There were no casualties, but traffic is still held up by the damage.

Early on Friday morning a bomb exploded in a vegetable market in Jaffa killing 23 Arabs and wounding 30.

A crowd subsequently attacked Barclay's Bank where they were repulsed by police, one Arab being killed. They also attempted

unsuccessfully to set on fire the Anglo-Palestine Bank. Only slight damage was done.

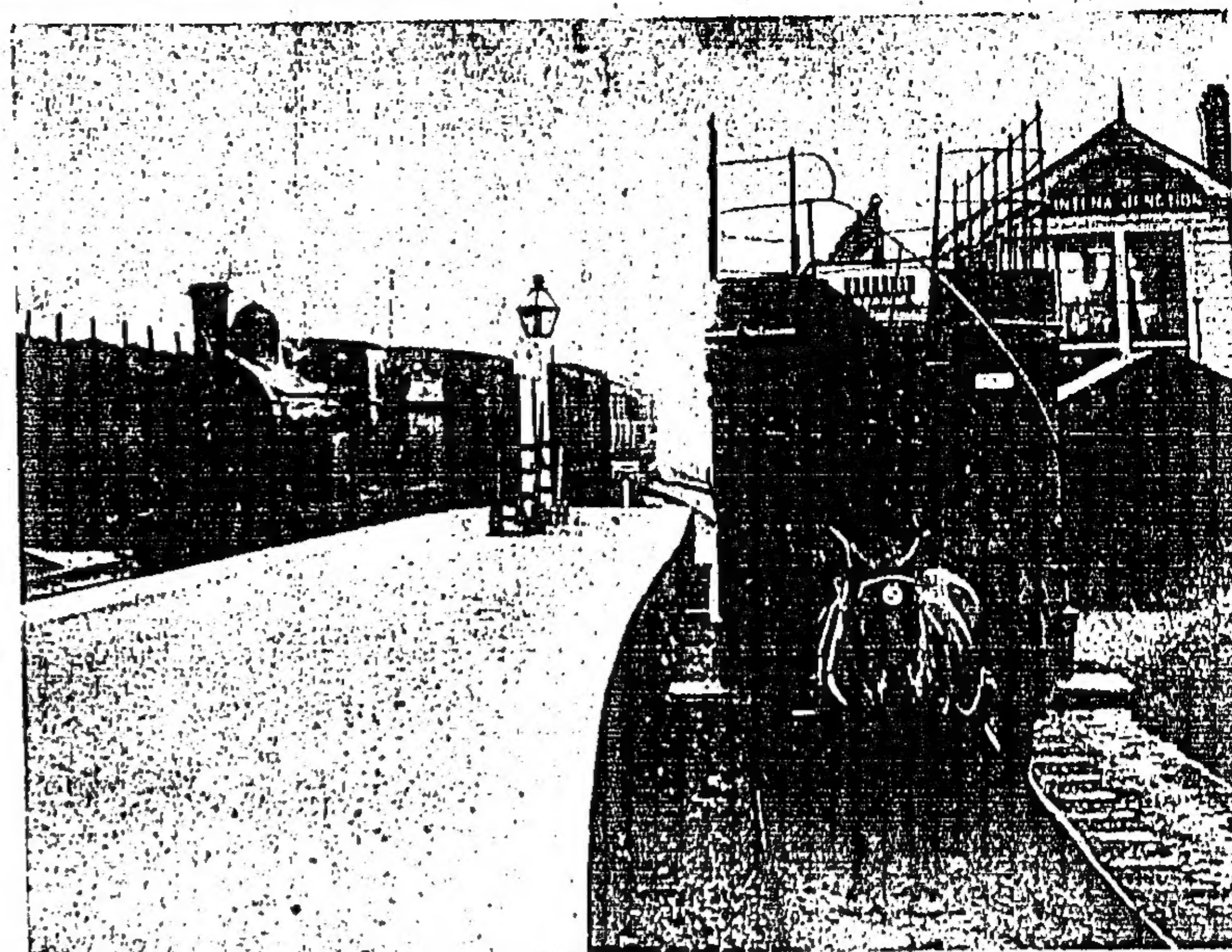
Later a British grocery shop was attacked and considerably damaged. Police dispersed the mob, wounding three Arabs.

Meanwhile there has been some sporadic shooting near Tel Aviv, on the Jaffa boundary.

At noon a daylight curfew was imposed on Jaffa after which the situation improved.

About 9 a.m. Jewish traffic was held up temporarily by sniping and stone throwing in and near Ram-Leh. A Jewish chauffeur, whose lorry was set on fire, was wounded and also a Jewish girl passenger in a taxi. Police and military action quickly restored calm.

British Wireless.



Ireland has a real "one horse railway"—the branch line running from Fintona Junction to the town of Fintona, County Tyrone, a distance of one mile. The passenger coach is a converted tram, and the power unit is one horse (real), which also does the shunting. This "special" runs twice daily.

WOMEN CONDUCTORS ON TOKYO TRAMWAYS TRAVELLER'S STORY

"When I tell you that women have replaced men as tram conductors in Tokyo, you can get a pretty good idea of the extent of the drain in man-power which the war in China has involved," said a Hong Kong foreign resident just returned from Japan, in an interview with a "Sunday Herald" reporter yesterday.

"No-one can say for certain, of course, Japan's control over sources of information is so tight that very little which the Government does not want the people to know ever gets to their ears. But women's intrusion, in Japan where woman's place has ever been the home, into fields of employment exclusively male in the past, indicates that Japanese losses must have been tremendously higher than have ever been admitted, and that the ability to replace cannot be maintained indefinitely."

"To anyone who has been in Japan before the change is shocking."

NO WAR ENTHUSIASM

"The usual cheerfulness is absent. There is, beyond question, a growing feeling among the people generally that all is not going as well as official communications would suggest, and there is no war enthusiasm that is not officially inspired and worked up."

Referring to the economic situation in Japan, he said that the steel shortage is becoming acute in the absence of foreign currency to purchase adequate supplies abroad.

In Tokyo, the tramlines are now being torn up to be turned into shells.

The tramlines were built with an enormous steel base apparently to make them earthquake-shock-proof. These huge bases are now being removed and wooden blocks substituted.

Requisitioning of scrap of all kinds, conversion of copper and brass ornaments and utensils into war material, are all indicative of the economic strain which Japan is feeling.

What is Cognac?

COGNAC, brandy, Cognac brandy. Which is which, and wherein lie their differences?

By way of answer, let us turn to that page in history which tells of the time, early in the 17th century, when the good farmers of Charente found their vines heavy with grapes, their wine markets diminished by the increased cost and difficulty of shipment to foreign ports. Their plight engaged the interest of an obscure Dutch apothecary who lived in Cognac at the time. Somewhere in his travels he had learned that a concentrated beverage could be distilled from wine, a process known as far back as the thirteenth century. It was his idea that this concentrate—easy and cheap to ship—could be restored to something approaching its original state by the addition of water.

Accordingly this Dutch apothecary boiled wine in a simple still which captured the rising vapours and led them through a cooling coil to condense, drop by drop, into the liquid we know as brandy. Even the name is supposed to be of Dutch origin, deriving from brandewijn, meaning "burned" or "cooked wine."

The idea won favour. It wasn't long before the art of distilling brandy was widely practised in Charente, and to this circumstance is due the rise in importance of the little town of Cognac. People soon discovered the superiority of brandy made from grapes grown in the Charente district over the product of other sections. They began to demand brandies from Cognac; its fame spread over the world. Thus it happened that this picturesque town, home of generations of brandy shippers, gradually gave its name to the product of the district.

To-day the French government exercises a strict control over all wine produced and distilled within its boundaries. Only such a brandy has any right to the certificate which stamps it as genuine Cognac, but since this certificate cannot accompany each bottle, the law decrees that only the authentic product can use a label bearing the shipper's name and the one word "Cognac."

For all of the growth in the industry, and the wide demand for its product, there have been few changes in its methods. The Three-star Hennessy of to-day is produced in much the same fashion as the earliest brandewijn, even though it boasts the benefit of several centuries during which the natives of Charente sought perfection in their grapes, in their wine-making and in the distilling, aging and blending of their brandies. These natives say that "The pot still has a delicate nose." They mean that the smallest fault in the wine will be emphasized in distillation. Accordingly they are exceedingly careful in selecting the wine they intend to distill for Hennessy.

Even to-day a good share of Hennessy Cognac is distilled by the farmer himself, and he, as well as the large company-controlled distillery, uses the pot still. In other words, no modernized distilling apparatus impairs the quality of Three-star Hennessy.

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY WE WILL GIVE WEEKLY IN THIS IDENTICAL COLUMN TWO EXAMPLES OF THE ART OF MIXING HENNESSY COGNAC FOR COCKTAILS AND FANCY DRINKS.



— WATCH THIS SPACE —

CABBAGES and men

THERE is a fact at the root of all realities to-day which for some reason or other never gets stated. It is, quite simply, that the rulers of modern society have made up their minds that ordinary men are not fit for freedom.

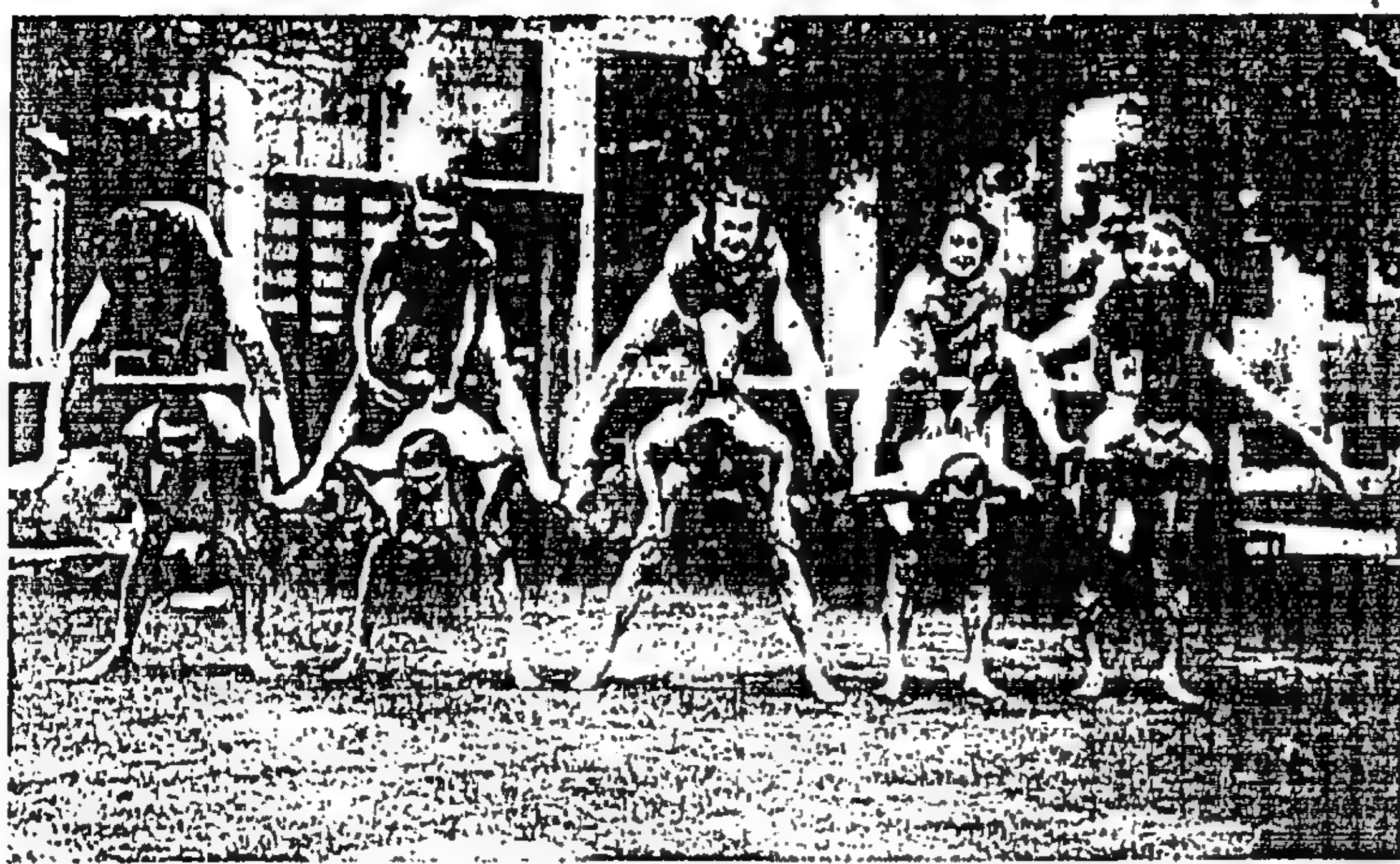
This profound pessimism of authority is the real cause of the sharp sickness of our age; a morbid insanity that has most of Europe in its grip. In England almost alone, the process of going mad is still in the embryonic stage for the sole reason that the English do not know that it is going on.

The madness of the body politic is to the body politic outside the body politic. But the darkest cloud does not obscure the sky, above, nor the blackest prospect blot out the horizon. If they did, one could leave the situation to the Admirals and the Generals. Unfortunately, the mark is within and not without—a confusion our forefathers escaped.

To desert metaphor—the real danger is not that the Germans, the Italians, or the Russians, may conquer the British Empire, but that their methods will.

Cheerful Vulgarly

The cheerful vulgarity of that once popular chorus that "Britons never, never shall be slaves," was really a popular expression of a profound religious ideal. Behind that happy optimism lay a deep rooted instinct for liberty. And liberty implies choice, and choice is the essential difference between



Even the Hitler Britain movement is but part of the general trend towards regimentation.

men and cabbages—for a cabbage preserves itself by law, and a man by choosing between good and evil.

A spiritual distinction that is often overlaid by material propaganda. The fact, right or wrong, that there is no unemployment in Hitler's Germany, that Italian mothers receive a handsome bonus for bearing twins, and that every Russian gets a fortnight's holiday by the sea, is pure cabbage unless there are German tramps, Italian spinsters, and Russians who stay at home because the mere sight of waves makes them sea-sick.

The Norm Of The Cabbage

Now the primary characteristic of National Socialism, Fascism, and Communism, is to reduce everybody under the system to the norm of a cabbage. Irrespective of all the queer, complicated multiples that fill the lives of men, there must be no tramps, no unfertile women, and no pale faces.

These aims and a thousand more sinister are enforced by hordes of privileged officials whose sole job it is to grow moral and political cabbages; fine, flourishing cabbages, but none the less vegetables.

Their allegiance is to the system, an abstract ideal that anti-

mates the civil servants of our own state, and one which unless checked results in a vast imbecility. And until recently, the Englishman differed from the German, the Italian, and the Russian, in as much that he carefully limited the authority of cabbage growers.

Uncivil Amateurs

In fact the primary characteristic of the English has been their dislike of being converted into cabbages. All down his history, the Englishman has shown a rooted distrust of permanent officials. The Civil Service is subordinate to a Secretary of State and a parliament of uncivil amateurs. Judges in all important cases are provided with juries who are innocent of the technicalities of the law. Nearly everyone of the highly paid professionals in charge of different departments of public life are subject to untrained supervisors whose business is to act as a kind of lay watch-dog.

In short, the tendency of the English is to prefer inefficiency to tyranny, and to set above everything else the liberty of the subject.

To-day, this cardinal principle is in grave danger. Using the threat of another Armageddon as a cloak, the Permanent Officials have convinced the Government that the only way to national safety lies in national nobbling. Parliament composed of common men elected by common consent, is carefully legislating away the liberties of the common people.

Contempt Of Liberty in the Air

What is worse the common people are passive witnesses of the common strangling. Put about by the experts, the contempt of liberty is in the air. All kinds of coercive laws are being passed,

In a hundred ways the inhabitants of this pleasant Isle are worried, harassed, and threatened by a thousand and one ordinances that morally, politically, and socially, are designed to make them cabbages.

The Official Ukase

Such is the respect for the official ukase, that very few kick over the traces. If the odd rebellious one is rich and socially powerful, he will be wheedled into passivity by the argument that it is for the good of the community and that remedial measures would be most inopportune at the moment. If the rebel is an ordinary person, there are means of reinforcing the process of regimentation.

The most recent example of official interference in the warp and woof of everyday life, is the new Sedition Ordinance. Among its many provisions is a clause that practically makes it an offence to receive a newspaper cutting or a plain spoken letter from a Communist. This might happen innocently to anyone, but when the penalties were published, hardly anyone raised an eyebrow.

The experts who framed it, were agreed that with a big war looming, people should not be allowed to have dealings with potential revolutionaries—even though the communication was confined to a request for the loan of a volume blessed by the Left Book Club.

Warned Off

The loss of liberty in the writing world is even greater, and the present situation, if the newspapers were not the last defenders of free speech, would be Gilbertian. I am allowed to say that all women should practice birth control rather than bear

By Hugh O'Beirne

abolishing the right of free speech, overriding Habeas Corpus, and in general curtailing the freedom of individuals without even a squeak of protest from the individual.

Never before has it been so easy to slide bills through Parliament framed to lock people up for saying what they think. Never was it so simple to silence criticism and cover up rottenness in high places. Never has Governmental respect for the rights of the electorate been at a lower ebb than it is to-day.

Abolished In Hong Kong

If freedom is fast vanishing in Merrie England, it has been abolished in her dependencies. In Hong Kong, which in normal times is administered by permanent officials who treat the private citizen as if he were a small boy whose nose needs wiping every five minutes, Governmental pressure has reduced the private citizen to the level of the private soldier.

And they have been so reduced without realising it. For Government does not develop and defend its laws with fierce consistency, however devilish, as did the tyrants of old. It has not the virtues that inspire respect, nor the vices that breed hate. It is a dry, arid flat, with all the petty arrogances that go with officials who have only their position.

children to be massacred in the next war, but if I write that the "Loomshires" will inevitably be massacred under the leadership of Colonel X, I invite prosecution for having corrupted the Armed Forces of the Crown. The muzzling extends to graft, shady finance, and incompetence in high places, and any writer who attempts to expose the facts, is warned off, and there the matter drops.

In short, liberty among the English in Hong Kong, Honduras, or Home, is not even an illusion to-day. At the moment no one seems to mind very much, and the general tenor is a torpid indifference. This cabbage-like attitude being diametrically opposed to the genius of the people who wrung Magna Carta out of their king, and kicked the Cromwellians out, is only possible to Englishmen who have come to prefer safety to freedom.

Detecting The Difference

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee of the former where the latter is sacrificed. To me the difference, say, between being locked up for omitting to attend an A.R.P. parade—a distinct possibility in the near future—and neglecting to shout "Hell Hitler" is not an appreciable one. In either case one is a prisoner, and likely to envy the cabbage outside the cell window.

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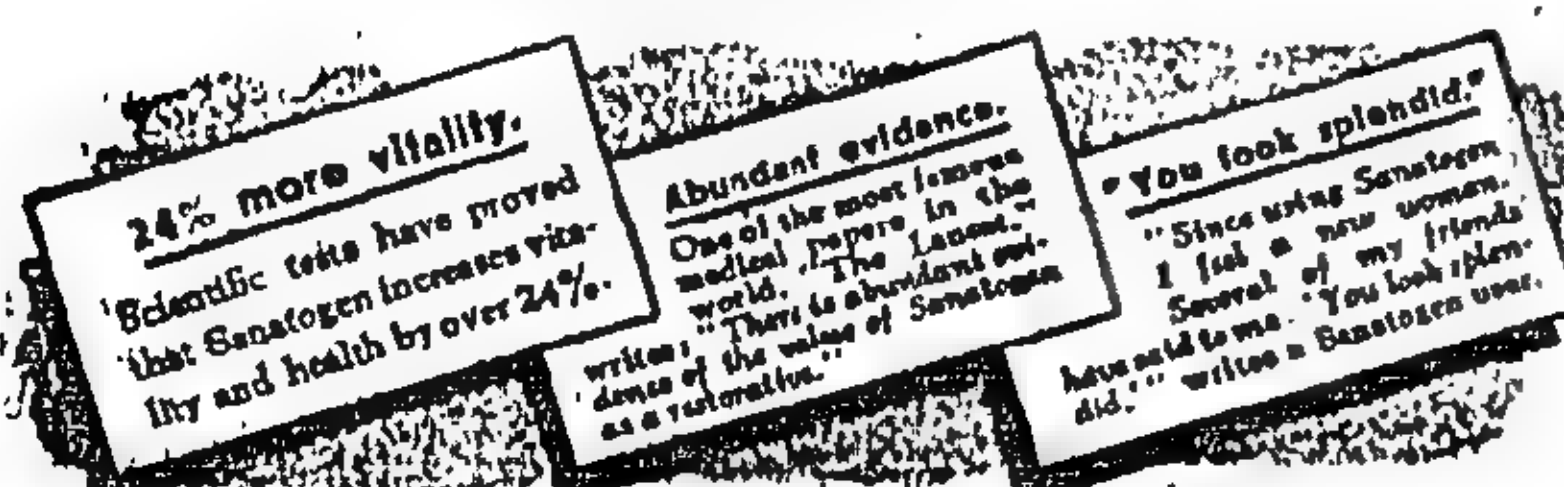
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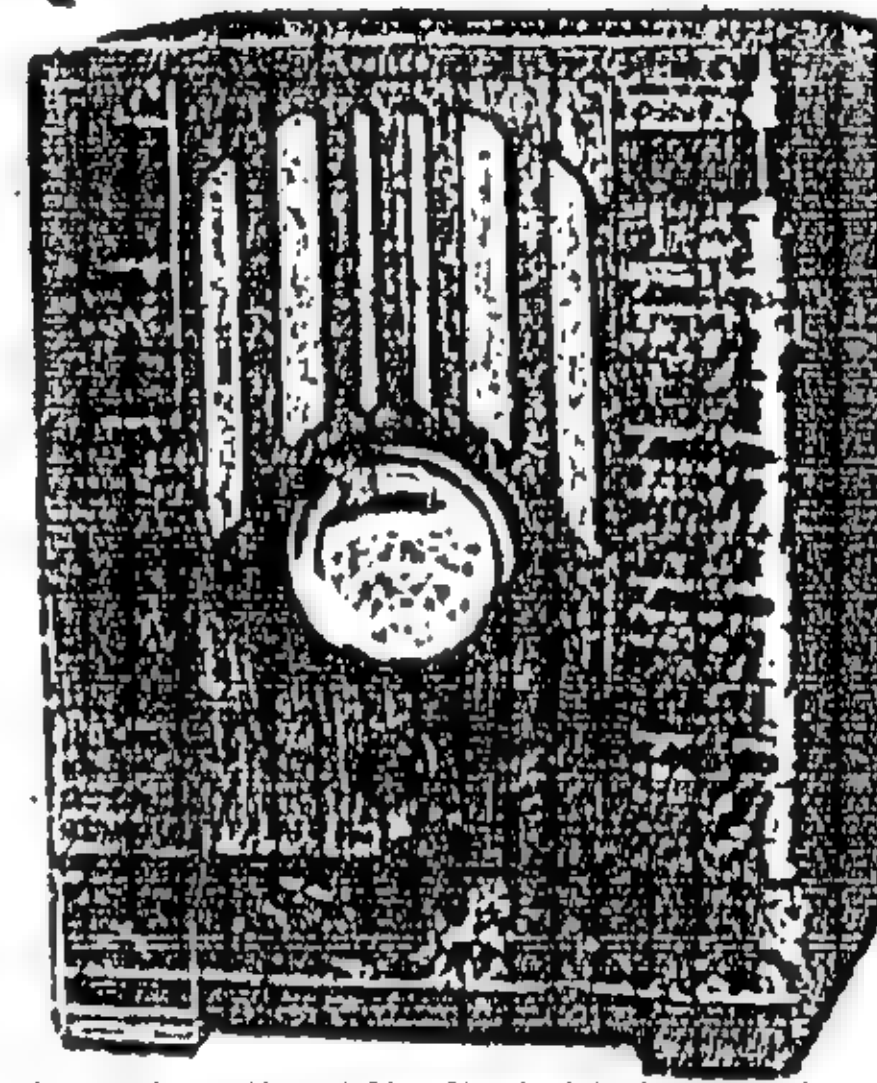
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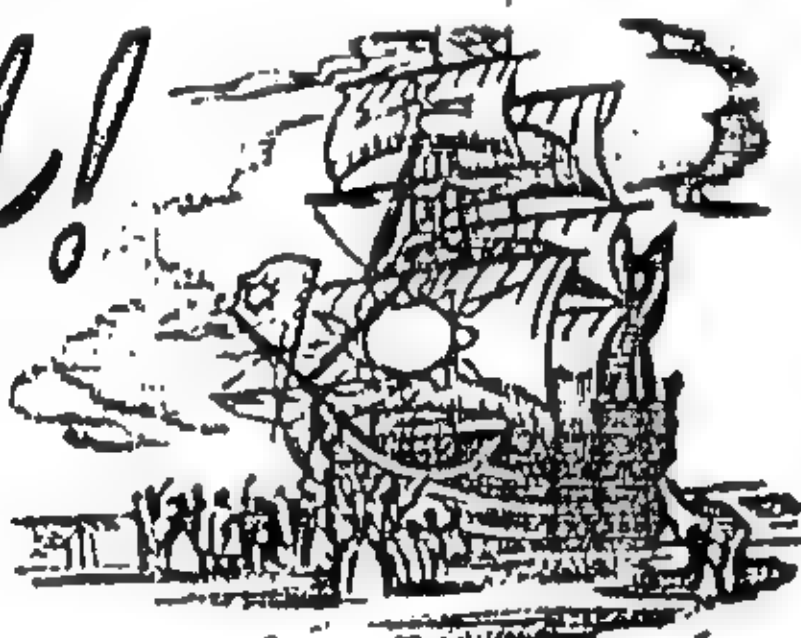
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

EUROPEAN CRISIS

It is a sombre prospect that Europe is being compelled to contemplate. For little further attempt is being made even in London, traditionally the last to abandon hope of an eleventh-hour ray of sunshine, to conceal the fact that the crisis over the future of Czechoslovakia is rapidly coming to a head and that the hour may well be disastrous. It is true that a last-minute endeavour is being made to avert catastrophe. The "purely private" visit of Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin to the Foreign Office is invested with the deepest significance, coupled as it has been with subsequent hints that Britain will make a clear declaration of her intention to throw her weight on the side of France in the event that she becomes involved in war in support of her obligations to Czechoslovakia. In Prague, a further plan designed to tempt the Sudeten Germans with a compromise offer has been evolved, which tells two things very clearly, one, that Lord Runciman sees no possible hope of an agreement on the basis of the attitudes respectively adopted by the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans; and two, that the great scale of the German army manoeuvres is causing anxiety outside as well as inside the Reich.

In a semi-official statement by the British Government, the view is again emphasised that an agreed and peaceful solution of the minorities problem in Czechoslovakia is not beyond the reach of wise statesmanship. If that quality is forthcoming from both sides and all parties concerned. The implication is unmistakable. There is a gloomy feeling in British quarters that a critical dom may not emerge as the final arbiter, and that a critical juncture has been reached. The problem which remains to be resolved is how far, if at all, Herr Henlein is committed to Herr Hitler, and if that commitment is as complete as some observers allege, how far Herr Hitler is prepared to go.

The bait is admittedly tempting. "The master of Bohemia is the master of Europe," Bismarck once said; and if Germany could add to her seventy-five millions the control of a further population of fifteen millions, with their mineral and agricultural resources and with the great armament industries of Skoda and Witkowitz, she would be irresistible in the Danube basin; Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania would pass into her sphere, she would soon control the Rumanian oil fields and would be ready to apply Herr Hitler's famous anti-Russian programme in the Ukraine. Germany would be the master of the Continent.

It is from this aspect that the Czech problem must be regarded. It is the strategic key to hegemony in Europe, quite apart from the sympathies or antipathies which one may have for the only state in Eastern Europe which has been able to maintain a system of free democratic and representative government. It has been repeatedly stated officially in the last few months that in the event of an attack upon Czechoslovakia both France and Russia will fulfil their treaty pledges of assistance, and Czechoslovak opinion, while showing exemplary calm, has unanimously endorsed the resolution of its Premier, Dr. Hodza, to "Defend, defend, defend!" Mr. Chamberlain, is expected to make it even clearer that war, if it came, would also almost inevitably involve others besides "the parties of the original dispute."

The Prague Government, so far from resenting outside advice, has publicly accepted it in the form of the Runciman Mission, which quickly succeeded in introducing a calmer atmosphere in all discussions. There are, however, two points on which no Czechoslovak Government can yield. It cannot give up those purely defensive alliances with France and Russia which are the guarantees of its independence, and it cannot surrender to local autonomous bodies the control of the state police. It is not quite easy to explain the function of a state police under a Ministry of the Interior in every continental country. But what happened in Austria last February when Dr. Schuschnigg surrendered police control to a National Socialist nominee, will give the necessary clue. If the Sudeten Germans are to be the Trojan Horse admitted to the Bohemian fortress in a struggle of major power politics, then the future for Europe is indeed dark. But if the new charter is, after negotiation, to become the basis of an honourable compromise, it may also become a model to be copied in other scarcely less burning minority problems on the Hungarian, Polish and Balkan borders, and it may usher in a new era of appeasement.

No Japanese military excess could have shocked the world more profoundly than did the outrageous attack of which Japanese naval pursuit planes were guilty on Wednesday, forcing down a defenceless C.N.A.C. commercial air-liner, with the cold-blooded murder of fourteen of the seven-teen persons on board. The enormity of the offence was emphasised by the strong ground for suspicion that Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, was believed to be on board, and that the squadron waited outside Hong Kong for the "Kwellin" to appear, intent upon sending him to his death. The pilot, Mr. R. L. Woods, made a perfect emergency landing on a river near Wangmoon, after his plane had been under heavy fire, whereupon the grim nature of the attack became obvious. Occupants escaping in the water were shot dead and the machine sent to the bottom riddled with bullets. Only when the plane had sunk and no sign of life remained did the attackers cease fire.

There could be no apology for this exhibition of ruthlessness and the Japanese ventured none, choosing instead to adopt a bold front and attempt to justify it. The damaging admission was made that no warning was given to any commercial air service of the Japanese view that they operated at their own risk. The claim that the attackers desisted on discovering the identity of the machine was repudiated by the evidence of Mr. Woods and by villagers who watched the atrocity from first to last.

International repercussions developed immediately, first because the C.N.A.C. is partly American-owned, and secondly because the Japanese, conscious undoubtedly of the enormity of the outrage, sought to suppress the story in Shanghai by exercising a censorship at the cable offices in Shanghai which was swiftly challenged by the British Ambassador, Mr. Cordell

THIS WEEK

Hull lodged a protest in Tokyo, on the occasion of the meeting of Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler. It was odd, but not important, that an apparent agreement between the Little Entente and Hungary should be announced in the midst of the ceremonies, for indications that Hungary would soon be fully embraced in the German political orbit were unmistakable. The Bled agreement may have been employed to secure a better bargain in Berlin. At most it was a sign that Admiral Horthy had yet another string to his bow. The flood of praise which marked London's first comments on the agreement toned off in noteworthy manner when the text was fully analysed.

On the battlefield, the Japanese intensified pressure at all points and succeeded in breaking the deadlock, capturing Juichang after sanguinary fighting, and gaining a substantial foothold on the western shore of Poyang Lake, under cover of a terrific naval bombardment. Fall of Juichang was strategically important and yesterday the Chinese were making determined efforts to prevent the Japanese from developing the advantage thus gained. The staunchness of the defence, having regard to the weight of metal arrayed against them, has impressed all military observers and there is growing conviction that the decisive battle for Hankow is yet a long way off.

Guerillas offered continual harassment to the Japanese forces in all parts of the country. In North China, railway services are subjected to constant interruption and delays by reason of persistent wrecking of tracks, trains have been derailed, and small garrisons wiped out. In Shanghai, the irregulars have been engaging Japanese troops within five miles of the International Settlement, while the Japanese hold in the Hangchow region is admitted to have become increasingly precarious.

Admiral Horthy's visit to

Germany was the occasion for an effulgence of politically-conscious enthusiasm scarcely paralleled on the occasion of the meeting of Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler. It was odd, but not important, that an apparent agreement between the Little Entente and Hungary should be announced in the midst of the ceremonies, for indications that Hungary would soon be fully embraced in the German political orbit were unmistakable. The Bled agreement may have been employed to secure a better bargain in Berlin. At most it was a sign that Admiral Horthy had yet another string to his bow. The flood of praise which marked London's first comments on the agreement toned off in noteworthy manner when the text was fully analysed.

Britain and Japan talked disagreements, but came no nearer a conclusion. Anti-British feeling in Japan, on the contrary, showed itself sharply, and extremist opinion clearly continued to dominate the situation. When Sir Robert Craigie bid his farewells to General Ugaki with nothing accomplished, no arrangements were made for further conversations.

General Franco replied to the British Plan proposals and London would probably have thanked him to procrastinate a little longer. His points of objection to detail were of a nature to re-open every question settled by the non-intervention committee only after long, painful and frequently bitter discussions. Britain's response was to play for further time, sending back to Franco for explanations.

The general political outlook was such that Franco almost, but not quite, forgot its quarrel over the principle of the forty-hour week, viewing problems of national defence as far more to the immediate point.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett
FIELDS AND FITNESS

GREAT Britain is spending millions of pounds every year on public health, hospitals, sanatoriums, housing, the abolition of slums and overcrowding; in short, on the curative social services.

Why? Because of a legacy of dirt, disease, dismal surroundings and lack of thought bequeathed to us by our forefathers of the industrial revolution.

They are not to blame, since they were so closely engaged in developing new systems of business, commerce and trade, within and without the shores of this country, that life itself and all that it means became fogged in the cloud of new experiment.

Are we of this age and generation any better? What will our great grandchildren say of us who talk glibly of town planning, of better housing, clean streets, schools to be proud of, medical services from before the cradle until the grave, who pass new laws on a hundred and one aspects of the social services at a rate which must and can only give our central and local administrators a violent and permanent attack of verbal indigestion?

Will they commend us for our foresight in permitting houses to be built on arterial roads, to allow the speculative builder to "squat" where he will, in devoting something less than £6,000,000 out of our total national and local expenditure of nearly £1,600,000,000 to the provision of facilities for outdoor physical recreation?

I think not. We shall probably be condemned for letting slip the greatest opportunity yet presented to mankind to plan for leisure in an era which is rapidly establishing a system of shorter hours of work, of a shorter working life, of regulated and progressive wages and salaries. We are making very little provision for the use of those leisure hours by the majority of citizens to improve their health, their physique, their happiness and the consequent achievement of the Greek idea of the good life. The problem is serious, it

urgent, it is a mass problem, but like most mass problems, it can only be solved by individual action, enthusiasm and the insistent clamour of our united voices raised in demand for more playing fields and yet more.

Why playing fields? Because playing fields are the one and only means of providing the majority of the people with the facilities they require for using a few hours of their leisure time each week to the improvement of their physical and mental capabilities.

Football, cricket, hockey, netball, lacrosse, tennis, bowls—these and similar activities are the methods by which people who are wise enough to use them get rid of the cobwebs, keep fit, forget work, develop the competitive and team spirit, achieve such co-ordination of mind, brain and muscle, that they can wake up in the morning and say "Gosh! It's good to be alive."

Unfortunately, however, we are still, in general, a nation of watchers. We prefer to pay to see other people playing games than to play ourselves.

Why is this? Because, until 13 or 14 years ago, the national conscience had not been awakened to the deleterious effects of the lack of spaces for the people to take their own necessary exercise in the proper surroundings. When the need was realised, the National Playing Fields Association was formed to educate public opinion, to create the demand for playing fields and to assist financially in their provision.

Since then things have happened. Over 13 square miles of land have been permanently saved for playing fields, with the assistance to the Association and the Carnegie Trustees. The King George V. Memorial Fund, with the exception of the sum which is reserved for the statue in Westminster, is being devoted to the provision of such fields, and it is fitting that this should be so, since this was a cause near and dear to the heart of His late Majesty, who was the Association's first patron.

The National Playing Fields Association, after having made a scientific investigation into the question, laid down a minimum standard of six acres of playing fields per 1,000 of the population.

There is hardly a town or village in the country which has achieved this standard—in fact, the vast majority of villages are without any public playing fields at all.

The money is available, the expert knowledge and advice will be given for the asking to all who care to ask, from the largest local authority down to the smallest voluntary sports association.

The problem of playing fields in the towns is a vastly different problem from that of the villages, and since the majority of people are herded together in towns, it is in this direction that the future of playing fields requires some investigation and planning. It is not enough to say: "Here is a playing field, go to it!" when going to it means a long and perhaps expensive journey.

Slum clearance and the abatement of overcrowding should give every housing authority a chance to reserve some land for the physical recreation of the rehoused tenants. Town planning authorities might do worse than adopt the standard of the National Playing Fields Association by ensuring that at least six acres of playing fields are reserved in their plans for every 1,000 inhabitants.

Private builders, in co-operation with local and town planning authorities, would not only become public benefactors, but would also enhance the value of their estates if they were to ensure adequate playing space conveniently situated and within easy reach of the people whom they desire to attract to their estates.

Some such measures as these, if adopted now, before it is too late, would ensure a series of centres for outdoor physical recreation within easy reach of the majority of the people of this country. The cost would be negligible compared with the ultimate reduction in our bill of ill health.

Japan's Idea Of Cynical Deal With Britain At China's Expense

Sharply Rejected By "Times" Analysing Anti-British Movement

Struggle Between Extremists And "Elder Clique"

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

"BRITAIN WILL NOT BUY JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP WITH A CYNICAL DEAL AT CHINA'S EXPENSE."

This affirmation is made by "The Times" in a leader analysing a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent, dealing with the anti-British movement in Japan as affected by the struggle between "youthful dynamism" and what would generally be called the "elder clique."

The correspondent shows how serious opposition is facing the leading men in the Japanese government in their efforts to improve Anglo-Japanese relations.

This is engendering in the government extreme prudence and the feeling that they must get from Britain what is constantly described as the "recognition of Japan's new position in the Far East," either in an assurance of a refusal of aid to China, or in a more specific co-operation with the new regime at Nanking and Peiping.

"The Times" reiterates that many of the ablest and wisest men in Japan are fully alive to the dangers and keenly sensible of the disgraces into which the extreme militarists are leading the country. The militarist policy has sown the seeds of disaster for Japan and is fostering their growth.

VIOLENT ELEMENTS

Maybe in the recent past, more might have been done by co-operation and the better ordering of world resources to meet Japan's needs in the way of economic expansion to relieve the pressure of a rapidly-growing population, but it was the violent elements which broke up the possibility of a genuine Pacific partnership as foreseen in 1922 at Washington, and has harnessed their country to a crude, ignorant, preference for winning markets by bayonets.

SWIFT RISE

The hope of co-operation is not now to be revived by invitations to Britain to share in a cynical deal at the expense of China.

Japan owes her swift rise to greatness to men of foresight, steadfast wisdom and conspicuous ability. "The same arts that did gain a Power, must it maintain." — *Reuter.*



Mr. F. W. Ogilvie, who is to take up duties as the new Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation on October 1.

P.M.G. SEIZES DOMEI WIRELESS SET IN "RAID"

("Herald" Special)

The "Sunday Herald" is able to reveal that a "raid" on the Matsubara Hotel in Ice House Street on Saturday last, when an unlicensed radio set belonging to the Domei News Agency, who have their offices in Holland House, was discovered and seized, caused the temporary interruption of the Agency's services early last week.

BRITISH AIR SHADOW FACTORY EXTENSION

London, Yesterday. The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, in Bristol, announced a further extension of the British Air Force.

The Minister declared that the Government had voted £1,200,000 for an extension of the Rodney Works which, as will be recalled, had already received £1,500,000 last year.

The Minister expressed the hope that the new works would be able to begin building machines this year.

The Rodney Works belong to the so-called "Shadow Factories" group in which the types manufactured by the real airplane industry are manufactured in series. — *Trans-Ocean.*

YOUNGEST BABY TO MAKE LONG AIR TRIP

Berlin, Yesterday.

The youngest passenger ever to travel on a long-distance flight by "Deutsche Lufthansa" arrived here in the person of a 17-days-old girl from Kabul, who had to undergo an urgent operation.

The sick child arrived in charge of the Directrix of the German Hospital in Kabul and seemed none the worse for the 36 flight hours. — *Trans-Ocean.*

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, will, it is au-

thoritatively announced, attend the forthcoming session of the League of Nations which is scheduled to open on September 7th.

M. Bonnet will leave Paris on September 9th or 10th. — *Trans-Ocean.*

"SEIZED THE SET"

"He had no licence and appeared to think that the Press receiving licence issued to the Domei News Agency covered the use of this set."

"That is not so."

"I accordingly seized the set as being unlicensed."

"I saw the manager of the Domei News Agency and the Japanese Consul-General on Monday and explained the position to them."

"The matter was satisfactorily concluded and the set was returned to the Domei News Agency on Tuesday."

"The seizure, I understand, caused a temporary interruption of the service but there is no question of an official ban or suspension of the Domei News Agency as such."

GOVERNMENT TAKING OVER

It is understood that the Government had some time ago arranged to take over the reception of Domei news in the Colony as from September 1, and that the licence to maintain a press receiving set will then be withdrawn, as has been done already in the case of most other news agencies in the Colony.

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M. Bonnet will leave Paris on September 9th or 10th. — *Trans-Ocean.*

GERMAN SHIP SUNK BY ICEBERG?

Hamburg, Yesterday.

The training ship of the Hamburg America Line "Admiral Karpfanger," first reported missing six months ago and the fate of which has since remained a complete mystery, is now regarded in German shipping circles as lost.

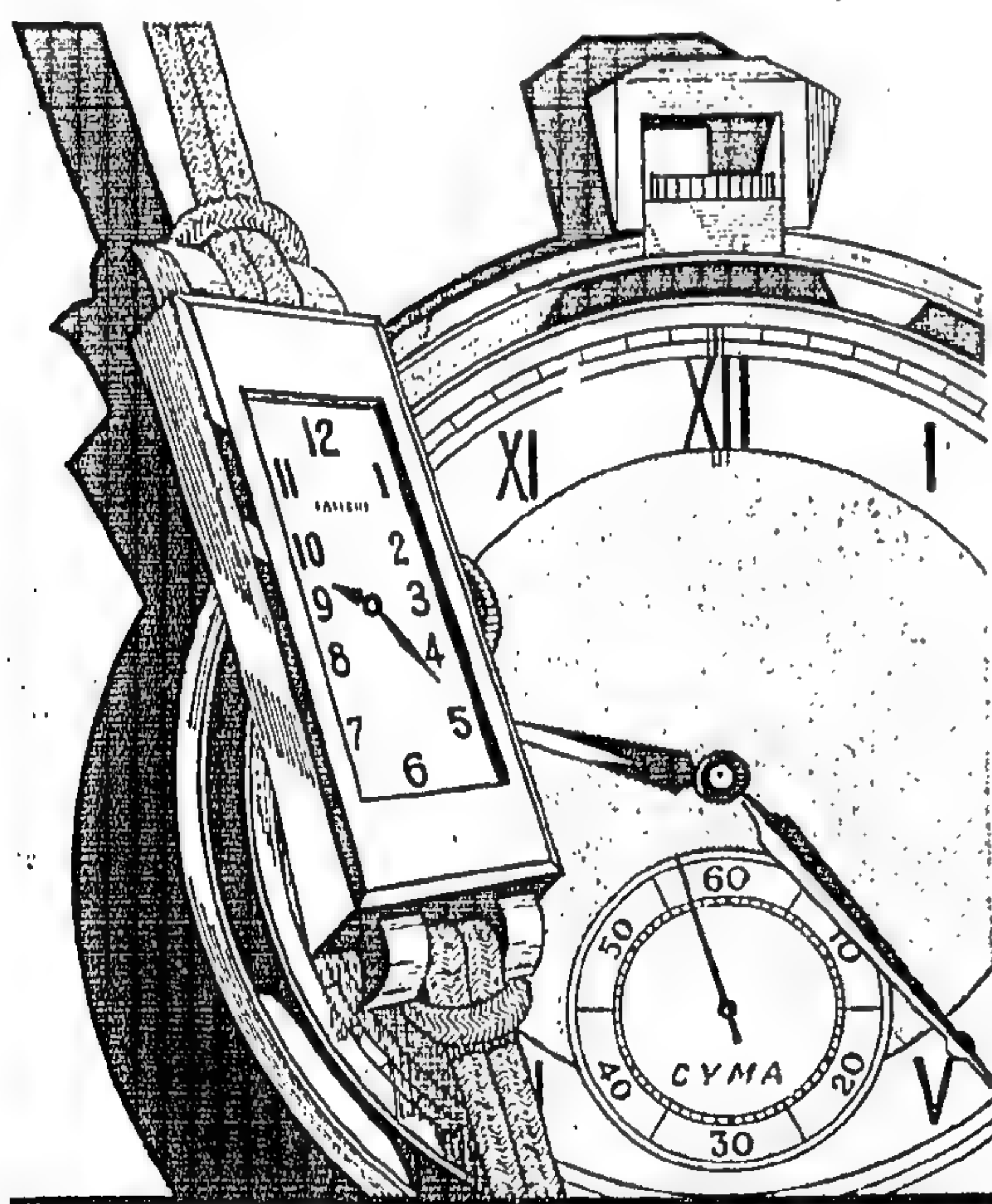
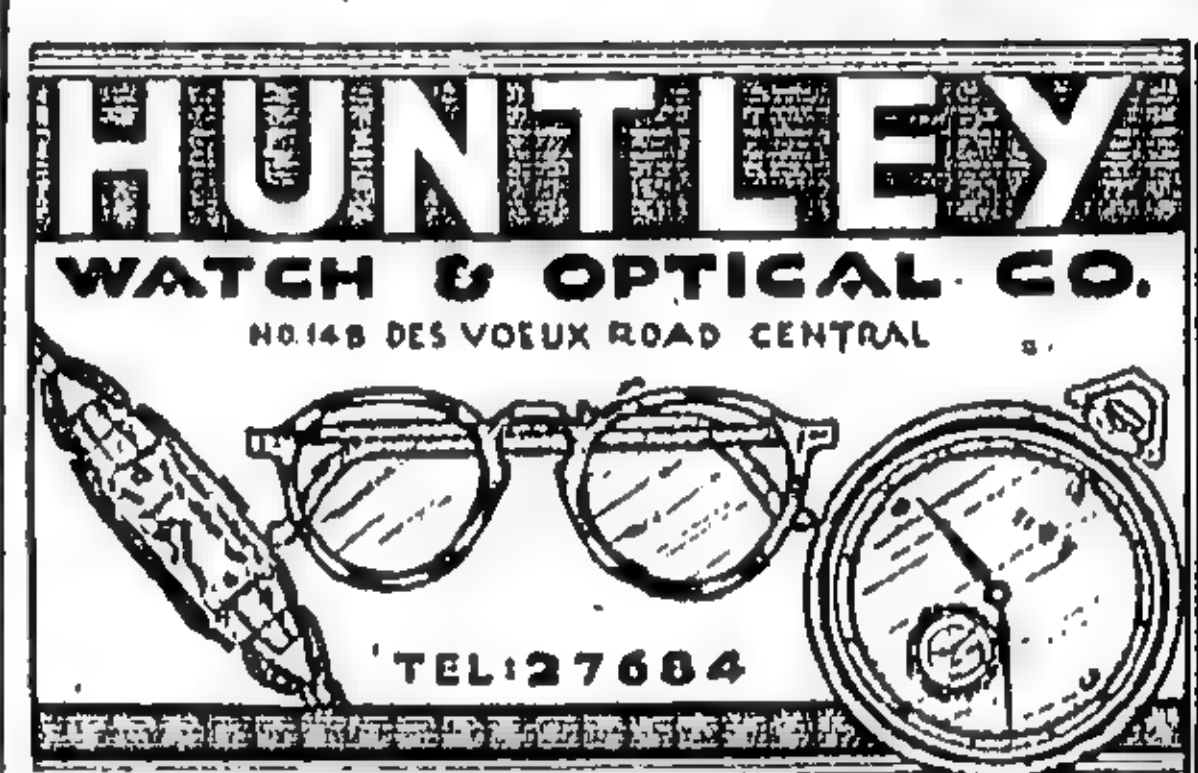
The search for the ship was carried out with the assistance of the Chilean and Argentine Navy and has failed to solve the mystery.

Although there appears little hope now of finding the ship it is understood that the search will be continued.

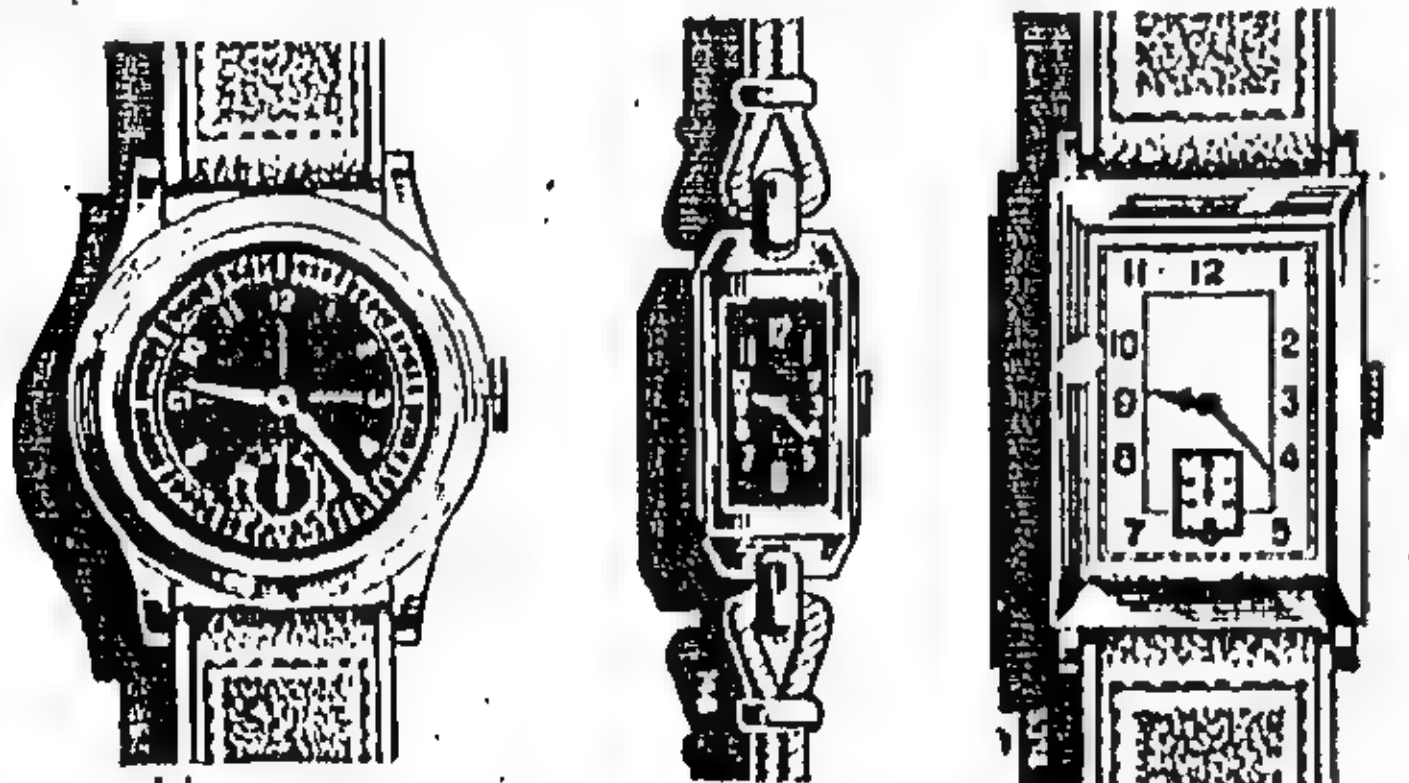
"Admiral Karpfanger" set sail from Port Germain in South Australia, on February 6, with cargo of wheat.

The last message received from her was sent out from the Southern Pacific Ocean.

In view of the fact that the reports were coming in at a time of the presence of an abnormal number of icebergs in the Southern Pacific waters, it is held likely that the vessel crashed into an iceberg. She had 60 young German seamen on board. — *Trans-Ocean.*



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THE OTHER SIDE

INTOLERANCE is an unpleasant word and the thing for which it stands is a hateful thing. I should much rather avoid the mention of it altogether, for it must refer to points of religious difference that one would prefer to have never been raised, yet if I want to present "the other side" to current ideas that demand questioning I cannot omit it completely. The side that I am defending is not the front of one battle alone. It is a side that is attacked on the ethical front, when moral and social questions are under consideration, and on the religious front. In the former I take my stand with those of the "right," supporting neither fascism nor the capitalist system, but defending what I believe to be truth and the principles of sound morality against the frequent attack made on them at the present time. Those among whom I find myself on this defensive line are not by any means all Catholics, or even all Christians, they include many of every religion and some of none, though, on the whole, experience has shown that religion in the best foundation of steadfastness of principle, and therefore the strongest supporters of

within the fold of Christianity during the last four centuries.

We are sometimes inclined to believe that intolerance is the outcome of a sudden burst of passion, but in reality it is the product of a certain state of mind, and unfortunately that state of

Open And Closed Minds

mind is influenced very largely by badly-written history. It is only in recent years that people are waking up to the fact that English history has been very largely written to order. England and Russia, two countries with very little in common, share this misfortune that they have been fed on "official" history. Russian history, until the revolution of 1917, was written from the point of view of the Czarist regime or the Court; English history has been written in the ascendancy tradition. England has been ruled by law, but governed by privilege; its popular



Sandwich Priests of St. Francis, Father Charles and Matthew, of the Franciscan Convent, Merchant's Quay, Dublin, were among the interesting visitors to Leinster House, Dublin, for the opening of the New Hall.

the right are those who are most firmly and most intelligently grounded in religious belief.

On the religious side I write as a Catholic. I know that many would say, let religion out of it—and I should gladly do so, but when I am on the defensive the choice of topics to be discussed does not rest with me. A large share of the attack that is made on the supporters of the "right" at the present time is from the religious angle, so that it would be quite impossible for anyone to deal with present-day problems, or even to understand them, without taking into account the religious issues that are at stake.

The Brunt Of The Attack

In the assault on religion the brunt of the attack falls on the Catholic Church. Some of the attack is directly intended for it; much of it is not. When I was writing on the Jesuits a few weeks ago I said that in a great many cases the Jesuit Order was attacked only as a symbol of the Catholic Church, and in the same way, but with much stronger reason, sometimes the Catholic Church is attacked when what is really being opposed is Christianity, or the whole religious idea. To the person who sees religion from the outside, the Catholic Church represents Christianity in its most cohesive and inflexible form, therefore he launches his attack against it—and all the more readily because it has so continuously been the object of attack—even from

history is written from the point of view of the ascendancy class, and as all the influences and the traditions of the "Reformation" period made this class opposed to the Catholic Church, English history has been written in the anti-Catholic tradition.

The Tradition

ALL this is not the product of my imagination. The scientific examination of history is now to hand but it has taken firm root now, and the leading historians of the present century (most of them non-Catholics) are occupied in re-writing the history of the past, and the past as they reveal it puts the Catholic position in quite a different light. But, for our generation, the old prejudices remain. That is what I am driving at in this long introduction to the subject of intolerance. Those who were brought up in the English tradition have in the matter of intolerance had their minds warped by biased history, and only by a conscious effort can they react against it.

I was recently reading Buckle's "History of Civilization in England"—not a typical historical work perhaps, but one on which many lesser historians have drawn without admitting it—and in it I found the following passage: "Seventeen years after the publication of the great work of Hooker ('Ecclesiastical Polity,' published in 1594), two men were publicly burned by the English bishops for holding heretical opinions. But this was the last grasp of expiring bigotry; and since that memorable day, the soil of England has never been stained by the blood

of a man who has suffered for his religious creed."

According to this, all the Catholics who were put to death at Tyburn between 1611 and 1681 did not suffer "for their religious creed"! They were put to death because they would not do something contrary to their religious convictions, and their refusal was called "high treason," therefore they were not put to death for religion! History that reasons in this way teaches intolerance, and it is against the mentality engendered by such history that Catholics constantly find themselves compelled to protest. Ask anyone whose knowledge of history is confined to what he learned from English books if he knows of any instances of intolerance, and the chances are that he will cite St. Bartholomew's Day and the Spanish Inquisition—two things that are exaggerated out of all proportion—but he will be completely ignorant of the long persecution of Catholics under Henry VIII and Elizabeth and for half a century after her time. Ask one who has studied history in France or Germany or Spain, countries in which the tradition of "official history" does not exist, and he will answer much more intelligently and with much greater historical accuracy.

The sum total of all this is that popular usage has attached to the word intolerance the suggestion of violence by Catholics against those who disagreed with them, while it ignores all violence used against those of the Catholic Faith. Many may not be conscious of the extent to which they are influenced by this traditional bias, but the influence of it is widespread. Here are two instances that I met with casually a short time ago:

Col. Wedgwood, M.P., stated at a League of Nations Society meeting at Newcastle-on-Tyne last November:

"I am not intolerant of any man's private religion, but I hope that I shall always be intolerant of the policy that has been supported by Rome in Austria, Abyssinia and Spain."

The other was from English

By FATHER RYAN

provisional paper, the "Wallasey News" a few months ago. In it a writer said:

"I am not a communist, and have an open mind on the Spanish business (I know of course, that it was the evil of Clericalism which led to the revolt) . . ."

Mexico And Russia

A TRADITION of intolerance leads people to "think that reality engenders a closed mind, they have open minds, whereas in the most common kind of mind to-day—otherwise it is hard to see how the public mind could fail to have been stirred by the religious intolerance shown for several years in Mexico and Russia, and by the brutal attempt to exterminate religion in Spain. Religious persecution is one of the things against which nations that are members of the League of Nations are supposed to be pledged, yet no one raises the question of the Russian persecution, in fact it would probably be considered very "bad form" to do such a thing. Yet in Soviet Russia religious intolerance is an integral part of the regime, and every country that imitates it follows it in its intolerance.

In spite of the policy of concealment with which Soviet Russia tries to shroud all that happens within its closed frontiers, statistics can be got of its religious persecution in so far as it touches the ministers of religion, though it is impossible to reckon the extent to which it affected the rank and file of the people. In the prisons and concentration camps under the Soviet regime 42,800 clergy of all creeds have died. At present there are confined over 1,600 of the clergy, including 20 Bishops. In the autumn of 1936 alone, more than

Intolerance

600 clergy were sent to Siberia for "compulsory work."

As for the freedom of religion which is supposed to exist under the Constitution, it is like that in Red Spain, it can be availed of by those who have been allowed to live to enjoy it—and at their own risk. According to present Russian law the clergy now receive civic rights, including electoral rights. The reason for this brand "tolerance" is illuminating. Stalin, as spokesman for the constitutional committee at the eighth Soviet Assembly, declared that it was not worth while depriving the clergy of electoral rights: in any case they would not be elected to legislative societies. Consequently it was not worth while introducing restrictions and spoiling the "democracy" of the Soviet rule!

Whatever may be the outcome of the present communist experiment in Russia, we can be certain that future history will denounce it for its intolerance and that it will also condemn our age for condoning it.

T. RYAN, S. J.

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9250—DOUBLE OR NOTHING.
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VIGOROUSLY circulating, healthy blood, rich in vital properties, is the physical basis of life and health. The importance of the circulatory system may be judged from the fact that if the veins, arteries and capillaries, the blood channels, were to be set end to end, they would extend to the incredible distance of twelve thousand miles! Sufficient to stretch half-way round the world. Bearing this startling fact in mind, it becomes obvious that a stagnating blood-stream is a very serious thing; it is, in fact, associated with many obstinate and troublesome ailments—varicose veins, bad leg, rheumatism, piles, hardened arteries, heart weakness, to name but a few of the numerous "symptoms" of bad circulation. Now in order to deal successfully with "symptoms" it is essential to first remove the cause of them. Elasto does this in a thorough and logical manner by restoring muscular tone to the heart and elasticity to the veins and arteries, thereby re-establishing normal, healthy circulation; the real basis of all healing.

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"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my leg."
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"Lumbago cured after 8 years of suffering, age 60."
"My piles are gone, my legs are better and I feel better in every general health."
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"I had suffered for years from a weak heart but Elasto cured me."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
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"Varicose veins quickly cured after 18 years of useless bandaging."
"Weak rheumatism so badly I could hardly walk, but Elasto cured me."
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work feeling on my legs all day!" Etc.

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Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Spain's horror... will such scenes be the heritage of the world's innocent children?

DURING the past few days I have been trying to picture what is going through the minds of those new men who somehow managed to get through the hell of the world war—as they look back on that great sacrifice and compare it with the world situation to-day. One of them said last week:

"Padre, I can only come to one conclusion—the world has gone stark mad. And I honestly feel that all the suffering, torture, and massacre was useless."

We then got talking of those things which had forced him to that conclusion, and for well into the night our tongues wagged hotly and widely. We jumped from China to Mexico—then over to the Spanish slaughter, quickly reaching the chaos of Palestine, and across to the riots of Jammia, followed by concentration camps and Jewish persecution, the North-

WHAT DO
YOU INTEND
TO DO ABOUT
THIS?



The World Has Gone Mad

West. Frontier of India; back to China, the millions of United States unemployed, and the labour bureaux of England.

We looked at news pictures of

smashed bodies of children, of burnt faces of horror-filled women, of burning homes and shell-wrecked schools and universities: of eminent divines blessing the weapons of war, of workers taxed to the hilt and the flowing champagne of Aseot; of starving throngs of children in fact, we touched all those subjects—all those horrors—all those insane things being done by and to humanity which perplex thinking men of Wood, and which they find are sending them completely off their heads.

As we talked across my desk his eyes kept wandering to the corner of the study, to a large crucifix hanging on the wall. And suddenly he terminated the conversation and pointed to it and said: "And I wonder what He thinks about it all."

Somehow it seems to me we have just got ourselves into a hopeless mess. Our sense of values has gone: we have no sense of

No wonder we are tempted to say: "And this is what the cream of humanity died for during 1914-1918." All that sacrifice, all that carnage, all that agony, has been in VAIN.

The present civilisation is making many of us rebels, and we say that such slaughter shall never be again. There must be some other way—some better way—and many of us know a better way.

For there can be no doubt, the day is rapidly approaching when we shall have to face the

Perhaps you don't usually read articles by parsons. But this is something you can't ignore.. a real challenge by a Padre

Let men in high places and of high salaries hanker, confer—send a thousand notes of apology, or warning.

Sooner or later the clash will come. Nothing can stop it—AND NOTHING MUST STOP IT, or else the whole world will become one universal, uncontrolled, mental asylum where each one lives as the prey of the other.

That "drunken devil" must be snatched out of that high-powdered car before he brings destruction not only upon those around him, but also upon himself.

This seems to me to be the challenge before us to-day. And as they said in 1914, "They shall not pass," so the same cry, with the same determination, must rise up and save the situation to-day.

True, the odds are a million times greater to-day than then, but the world still has a nucleus of men and women of that same calibre who are ready to make the stand. Only this time it is going to be a war of a vastly different technique; it is going to be a stand by right-thinking men and women for a right-thinking world—men and women no longer controlled or ordered by the military or political "brass hats" of the nations, but by God Himself.

This time it is not going to be the sword that kills the body, but the sword of the Spirit which will kill the evil in the hearts of men.

We know all too well that the technique of Whitehall, of Berlin, or of Washington, has lamentably failed us—the new army will only obey and use the technique of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The challenge will not be the challenge of guns, of gas and ships, but of the united forces of the Army of the Living God—men and women living on the basis of Absolute Honesty, Unselfishness, Purity and Love. For at last men and women are learning that these are the Real Forces in the world to bring insane men to their true senses. These are the only forces which will bring crashing to the ground the strongholds of greed, fear, immorality.

INTENSIFIED GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS

Stories Of Large Underground Hangars

London, Saturday.

There is continued grave anxiety in Europe over Herr Hitler's mystery moves on the Rhine, where thousands of labourers are strengthening and extending fortifications, working day and night under military discipline. The tremendous demand for engineers and technicians for Rhineland fortifications and many new underground aerodromes is causing such a shortage elsewhere as to give a vivid impression of the scale of the new effort on France's frontier.

It is understood that "General Vauillemin's informal conversations with Marshal Goring and other leaders during the German air display which he attended were completely fruitless.

The response to a hint about a European air pact, and the outlawing of bombings of civilian

populations, is reported to have discouraged the raising of the question in any serious form.

Field-Marshal Goring's proposals for doubling Germany's front line aeroplane strength have been approved by Hitler, according to information reaching here from Berlin.

OLYMPIC GAMES DATE FIXED

Helsinki, Yesterday. The beginning of the 12th Olympic Games in 1946, was fixed for July 20 by the Finnish Organisation Committee yesterday. This date was chosen on the advice of the meteorologists who predict most favourable weather for sport at that time of the year.—Trans-Ocean.

The action has been taken because of what is called "the new and mightier constellation against Germany demonstrated by European action in the German-Czech crisis on May 21."

Germany's front line air force is now estimated at 2,500 machines, while her manufacturing capacity, including shadow factories, is estimated at 400 machines monthly.

Orders will be issued immediately starting all plants producing at capacity this will give Germany 6,000 out-line planes within seven months.

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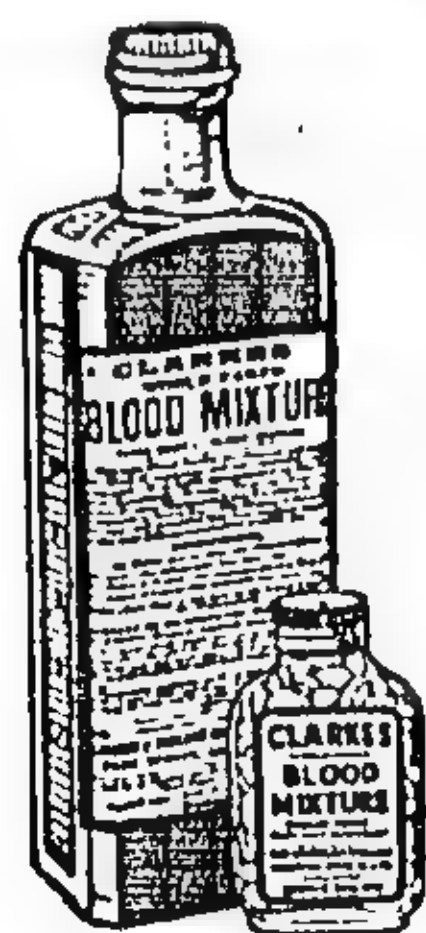
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CHILDREN'S TEARS TROUBLE SIGNALS FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.



In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

There Is No Silly Season

—Says YAFFLE

THE other day Lord Lloyd paid a public tribute to the freedom and outspokenness of the British Press.

On behalf of the working staff I want to thank his lordship for his kind words. It is not often that anybody except newspapers praises the Press, and we seldom do it ourselves more than once a fortnight, even with the opportunities we have.

Some day, perhaps, I may tell you how a great newspaper is produced, if I can find anyone who really knows. But, at the moment, I am concerned only to correct a certain popular fallacy.



Undue pressure of work.

There is a common belief that in the newspaper world this period of the year is known as the "Silly Season," when news is scarce and serious topics are avoided. This is no longer the case.

The custom still adheres in some quarters, I believe, such as "The Observer," "The Times," "Sporting Life," and the "Fret-Workers' Gazette." But with the more serious journals, such as "Argus," and a score of others less widely known, not to mention those which are never read at all,



"You'd better do the women's page," said the news editor.

such as the Board of Agriculture's official monthly bulletin, "Cabbage," the custom of seasonal levity has ceased.

It was dropped suddenly by general consent on the afternoon of August 1, 1921, when somebody waved a rattle in the grand stand at Lord's, and shouted, "Play up, Arsenal!"

The Silly Season, I repeat, is dead. Throughout this month, this journal will permit no deviation from its normal tone. The intellectual level of its articles will remain as high as ever, and a cursory glance through the pages of this issue will convince the season nor this paper is any sillier than usual.

Nevertheless, though the appearance and tone of the paper is unchanged, the holiday period necessitates considerable alterations in the process of its production.

Like most slum-dwellers, journalists generally marry young and have large families. Most of them, therefore take their holidays during school vacations, and at the moment our editorial staff is distributed fairly evenly various parts in, including Shumenn.

As a result, the staff is seriously depleted, and the burden of work upon those who remain is heavily increased. In order, therefore, to relieve the strain, members of other departments who know words of more than one syllable are offered an opportunity of trying their hands at editorial work.

For example, the Women's Page this week is the work of a man named Spragg, normally employed in the foundry.

His appointment was a happy chance. Somewhat garrulous under the influence of elevenness, he was recounting a long story of some romantic adventure, and ended his narrative with the words, "I learned about women from 'er.'"

"Right," said the news-editor, whom a fall from his chair had just awakened. "Then you'd better do the women's page. Everybody seems to be away." I consider his effort highly commendable as a first attempt.

An interesting innovation marks the "Secret Service" feature. The vacancy for this difficult years, and could be used at any

job remained unfilled till yesterday, when the young daughter of one of the compositors wandered by mistake into the sub-editor's room carrying her father's dinner, which, she said, he had forgotten. Misinterpreting the purpose of her visit, the news editor handed her a bundle of news-cuttings and a pot of paste, and pushed her into a chair. I regard her work very promising for a child of twelve.

The sub-editing of the news is being shared by office boys, junior typists, an unmarried reporter, and the fireman. The work is, you will agree, well up to standard. As regards the rest, I am still away, at play, and do not know who is writing this.

At this point you will ask, "Is the Editor away, and, if so, who is doing his work?"

An editor does not work. He plans. His only busy day is Friday, when he goes round to collect his blackmail.

Any editor who knows his job finds out a good many things which are worth a good price to keep out of print, and his rounds generally take him the best part of the day. That is how the rest of us get what we want into the paper. We bung it in after he's gone out, and by the time he gets back the first edition has gone to press.

In the usual course the leading articles are written by anyone who is not busy at the moment they are required.

We used to have a couple of stock leading articles for use on occasions of staff depletion or undue pressure of work. These served as standbys for many years, and could be used at any

time, under various general headings, such as "Labour Stands Firm," "Whither Britain?" or "The Mothers' Charter."

When the news-editor went to dig them out last night, however, he found they had been eaten by mice. So he went down to the canteen and called for volunteers.

In consequence, the leading articles this week were written by a wife-beater of some repute. His spelling has been modified.

In closing, let me say that I hope I have reassured you, my readers, that at all seasons of the year, for better or for worse, come rain or shine, weal, woe or what's on in the Colony, the staff of this journal will never relax their

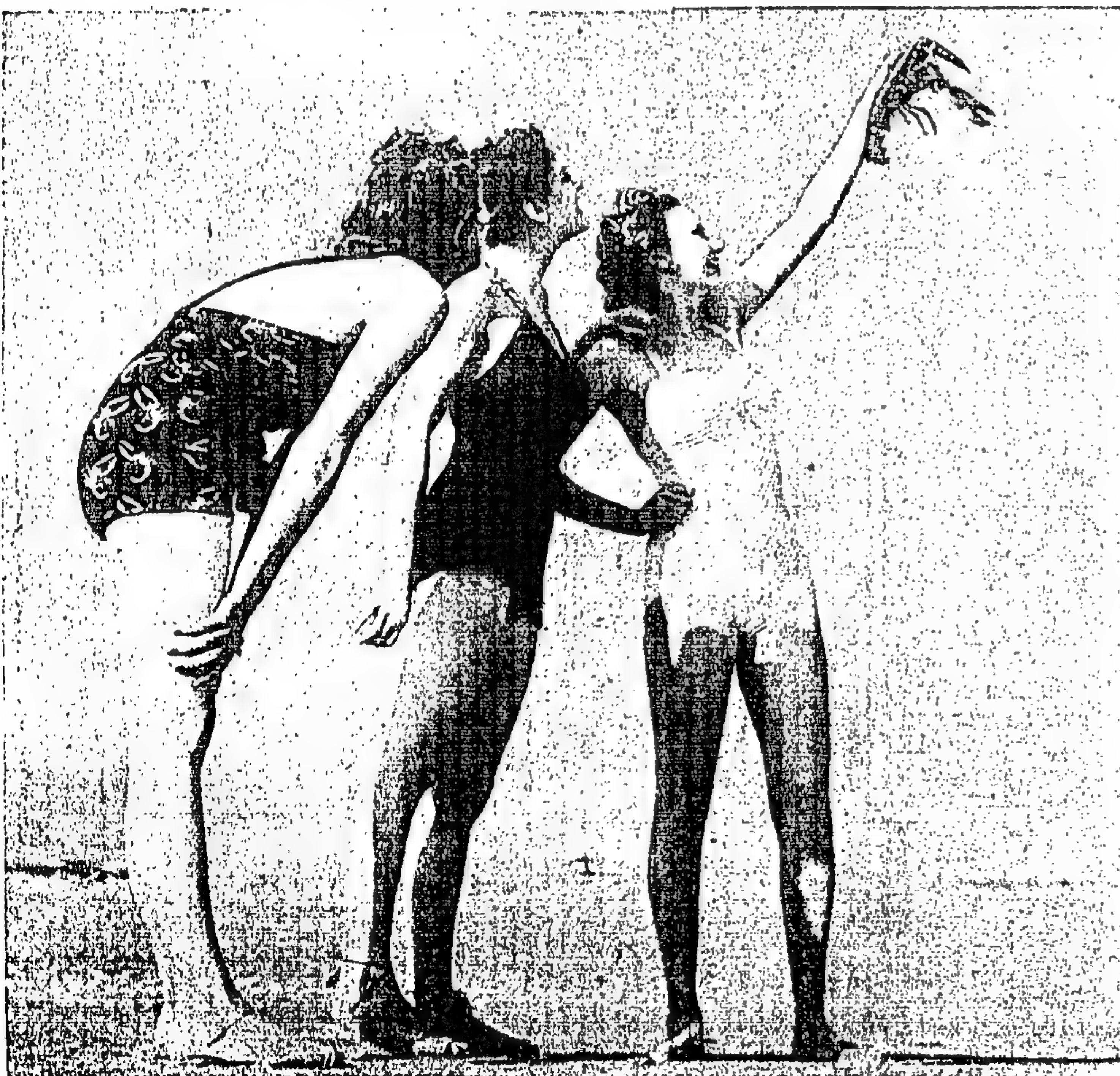


The Editor collects his blackmail.

efforts to maintain the high standards of journalism which you have come to expect, but will continue to act as your guide and mentor, gladdening your hearts with uplifting thoughts, keeping you in touch with the bad news of five continents, and reminding you to keep fit and milk-conscious.

All I ask in reward, besides the Union rates, is the knowledge that I have given you some sympathetic insight into the lives of that devoted body of public servants whom some poet once described, with scientific exactitude, as slaves of the lamp and servants of light.

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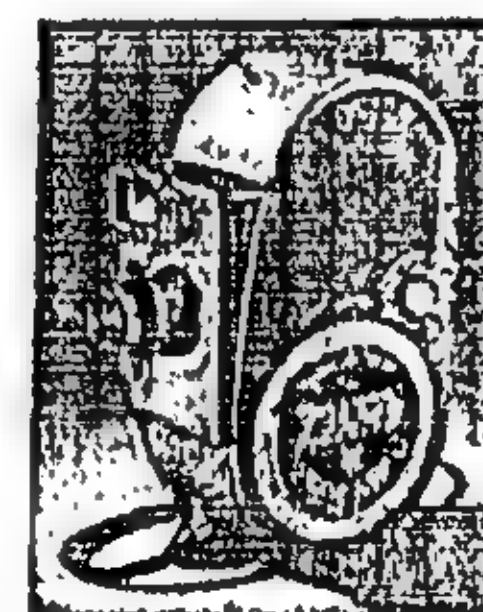
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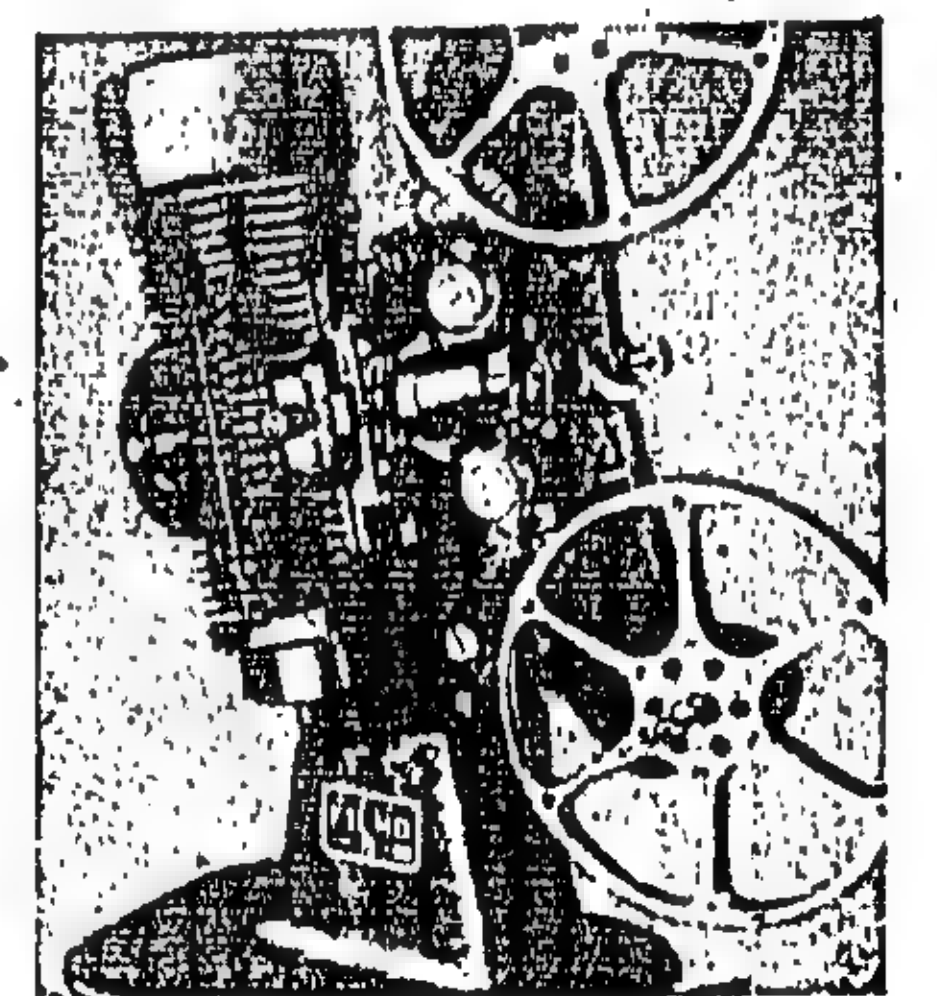
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HUNGARIAN REGENT TAKES
LEAVE OF HERR HITLERGERMANY
DENIES CZECH
DEMARCHÉ

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German press gives up some of its front page space which, during the last three days, has been devoted entirely to the Horthy visit, to reports of an alarming character from Czechoslovakia.

Special prominence is given to the announcement of the Sudeten German Party that its members might see themselves compelled to have recourse to their right to self-defence.

Great stir has been caused here by a report published in a Prague evening newspaper alleging that Germany made last week a demarché in the capitals of several European countries.

The Prague newspaper maintains that the German Government, whilst stressing its will to peace, had no other choice than to use all means to get the Sudeten German demands accepted, if a solution of the Sudeten German question was deferred too long.

A sharp denial of this report of a German demarché is made by informed quarters. It is not disputed, however, that the representatives of the German Reich in the Foreign Offices have taken the opportunity, by routine calls at Foreign Offices, to explain the German standpoint on the Czechoslovakian question.—Trans-Ocean.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 in Treasury Bills was £37,605,000.

The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 10/1.53d. as against 10/1.51d. of a week ago. — British Wireles.

Final Ceremonial
Of State Visit

Berlin, Yesterday.

Admiral von Horthy, the Regent of Hungary and Madame von Horthy took leave of the Fuehrer yesterday afternoon and set out from the German capital in a special train for the Schorfheide where they made a brief visit in response to the invitation of Field-marshal Goering and Frau Goering. At the late hour yesterday evening they again embarked on a special train for Nuremberg, the first stage of their return journey.

After visiting Potsdam, the Regent and Madame von Horthy were entertained to lunch at the Charlottenburg Palace by the German Minister for Foreign Affairs.

From noon onwards the road leading to the Charlottenburg Palace was lined on either side by many thousands of Berliners who burst into enthusiastic cheering when shortly after three o'clock the cars containing the Fuehrer, the Hungarian Regent and Madame von Horthy drove up to the Palace entrance. Here the Fuehrer and his guest were received by the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Frau von Ribbentrop.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON
 Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. von Imredy, the Hungarian Premier, Dr. von Kanya, the Hungarian Minister, Dr. von Uray, Chief of the Cabinet of the Chancellery and General von Itz, the Hungarian War Minister and nearly all members of the German Cabinet, as well as Admiral Raeder, Commander in Chief of the German Navy, General Keitel, Chief of the Supreme Command of the German Army and Herr Himmler.

Afterwards, the Hungarian guests, accompanied by the Fuehrer and his Cabinet Ministers, drove through bottlegaged streets to the Lehrter Station. The Regent and the Fuehrer first inspected the Guard of Honour lined up outside the station building.

They then rejoined Madame von Horthy, who was accompanied by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and entered the Station. On the station platform the Fuehrer presented Madame von Horthy with a large bouquet. After exchanging a few words with the Fuehrer, Admiral von Horthy embarked on the train which started off punctually at 3.30 p.m. — Trans-Ocean.

The Premier, however, remained on the one hand, by the Premier and, on the other hand, by a delegation of the Left Wing Committee of the Chamber.

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ACTION AGAINST
PROCESSION
COLLECTORS

At the Central Magistracy before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday morning, a 32-year-old salesman, Chau Huen, was charged with unlawfully organising a procession without the permission of the Secretary of the Chinese Affairs and taking part in a collection without the permission of the Commissioner of Police.

Defendant said that he did not organise the procession, but just took part in it. The collection of the money was in aid of the War Refugees.

Sub-inspector J. Fender prosecuting said that at about 9 p.m. on Friday night, he saw first defendant with about 15 boys walking along Des Voeux Road Central, holding flags and carrying boxes in their hands. He stopped them near the Post Office.

He asked first defendant if he was in charge of the boys, and Chau answered that he was. Five shoe-blacks were also charged, with taking part in the collection.

First defendant was fined \$20 on the first charge and \$5 on the second, and the boys were fined \$5 each.

MORE FINES IMPOSED

Two unlicensed hawkers, Cheung Kau, 28, and Kwong Ngau, 23, were fined \$5 by Mr. R. Edwards when charged with taking part in the collection of money through the sale of vegetables for charitable or benevolent purposes without the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police.

Sub-inspector T. K. Whelan prosecuting.

Chau Tai Ngan-tsai, 35, Lai Fuk, 52 and Chan Kam Mun, 41, boatmen, were fined \$5 for a similar offence.

A 19-year-old widow, Cheng Wai Ying, was remanded for 72 hours, when charged with selling flowers for the refugee fund in D'Aguilar Street.

YUGO-SLAVIAN
CABINET
RE-ORGANISED

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Reconstruction of the Yugoslav Cabinet, in which Dr. Milan Stoyadinovics is Premier, has been completed.

The War Minister, General Ljubomir Maritch, the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Dr. Milan Verbanitch, and the Minister for Physical Training, Dr. Mileitch retired. Their places have been taken by the following:

War, General Milutin Meditch, hitherto Chief of the General Staff.

Industry and Commerce, Deputy Engineer Nikolaus Kabalin.

Physical Culture, Dr. Mirke Butich, formerly Chief Burgomaster of Split.

SIXTH CHANGE

This reconstruction—the sixth since the existence of the Stoyadinovics Cabinet—has been contemplated for a long time, and, as stated by authoritative quarters, implies no change of general policy.

The retiring Ministers Maritch and Verbanitch both handed in their resignations a long time ago on grounds of ill-health, and Mileitch is to take over important functions in the Government Party.

No change in foreign policy is contemplated. It is said that General Maritch has enjoyed but weak support from the Army, where the new War Minister enjoys great esteem.

Since the two new Dalmatians in the Cabinet, Bulcsan Kabalin are Unitarians, the attempts to include members of the Matchek Party in the Government must be considered a failure. It is now, however, thought possible that the Croats will take a sharper course against Federalist efforts.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1450 b.
 Hong Kong Bank (Lon. Reg) 488 1/2 b.

INSURANCES
 Canton Ins. \$225 b.
 Union Ins. \$124 b.
 H. K. Fire Ins. \$210 b.

SHIPPING
 Union Waterboats \$0.10 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H. K. and K. Wharves \$130 b.
 \$130 1/2 sa.
 H. K. Docks (Old) \$20 1/2 b.
 H. K. Docks (New) \$19 1/2 b., \$19 1/2 06 sa.

MINING
 Antamoks Pa. 36 sa.
 Atoka Pa. 36 sa.
 Bagulo Gold Pa. 25 1/2 sa.
 Benguet Consol. Pa. 11.30 sa.
 Coco Grove Pa. 44 1/2 sa.
 Consolidated Mines Pa. .004 sa.
 United Paracels Pa. 33 1/2 sa.
 L. X. L. Pt. .64 sa.
 Paracels Gums Pa. 16 sa.
 San Mauricio Pa. .62 sa.
 Suyoc Consol. Pa. .17 1/2 sa.
 United Paracels Pa. 33 1/2 sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H. K. and S. Hotels \$7.15 b.
 H. K. Lands \$38 1/2 b., \$38 1/2 sa.
 Humphreys \$3 1/2 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H. K. Tramways \$17.30 b., \$17.45 sa.

Peak Trams (Old) \$6 1/2 b.
 H. K. Electric \$61 1/2 b., \$61 1/2 sa.
 Macao Electric \$17 1/2 a.
 Sandakan Lights \$3.30 b.
 Telephones (Old) \$27 b.
 Telephones (New) \$0.65 b.

STORES, & C.
 Dairy Farms \$20 1/2 b., \$20 1/2 3/4 sa.

Waltons \$2.10 b.
 Wm. Powell Ltd. 65 cts. b.

COTTON MILLS
 Ewo Cottons Sh. \$19 1/2 b., ex. on Sh.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Entertainments \$9 1/2 b.
 Construction \$1.90 sa.
 Fibre Piling \$6.85 a.

H. K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 6 1/2 p.m. b.
 H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 p.m. b.

Martmans Inv. (H.K.) a/- 3/4 b.

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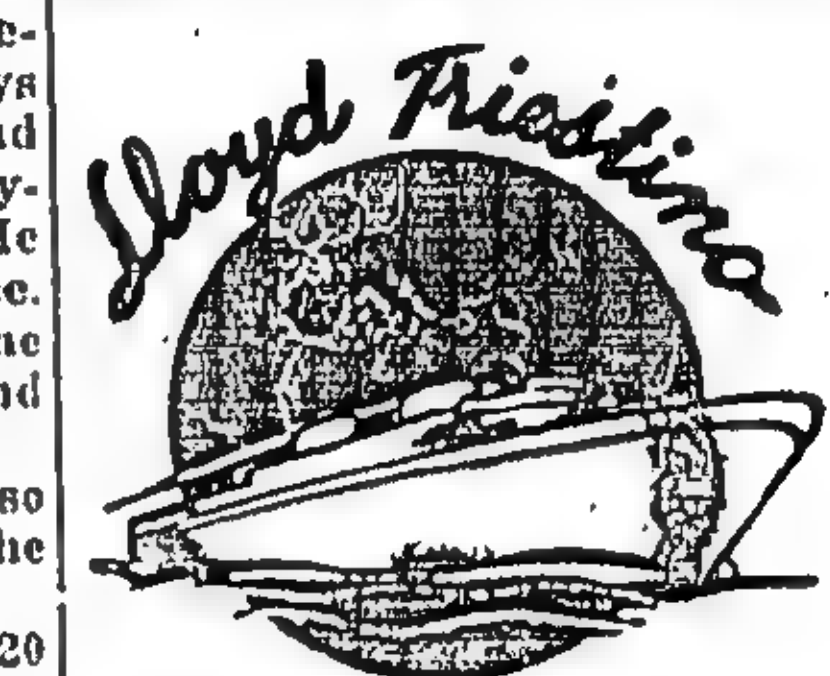
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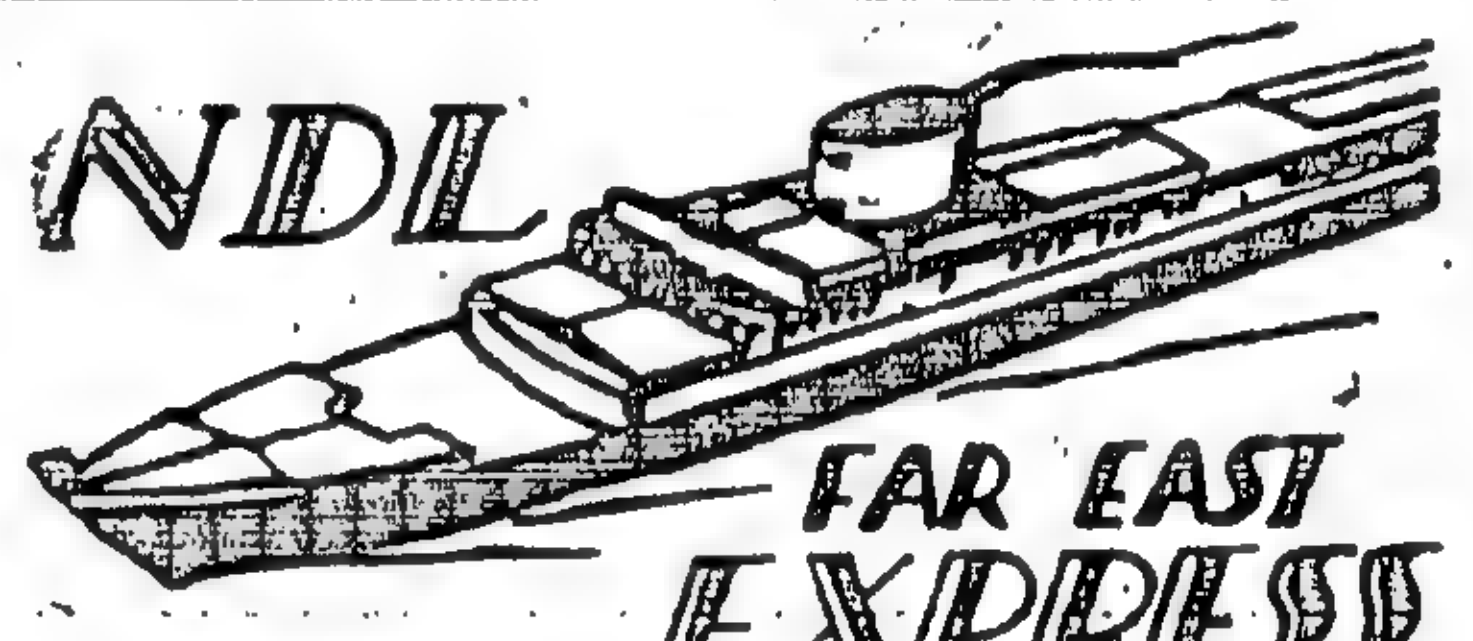
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	Regensburg	Marseille, Casablanca, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Sept. 23
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Batavia, Colombo	Sept. 22
	Regensburg	Singapore, Batavia	Sept. 23
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 22
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Sept. 8
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Elbe	Shanghai, Kobe/Osaka, Yokohama, Taku, Tsingtau	Sept. 22
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Prideron	Madaga, Salamanga, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 20

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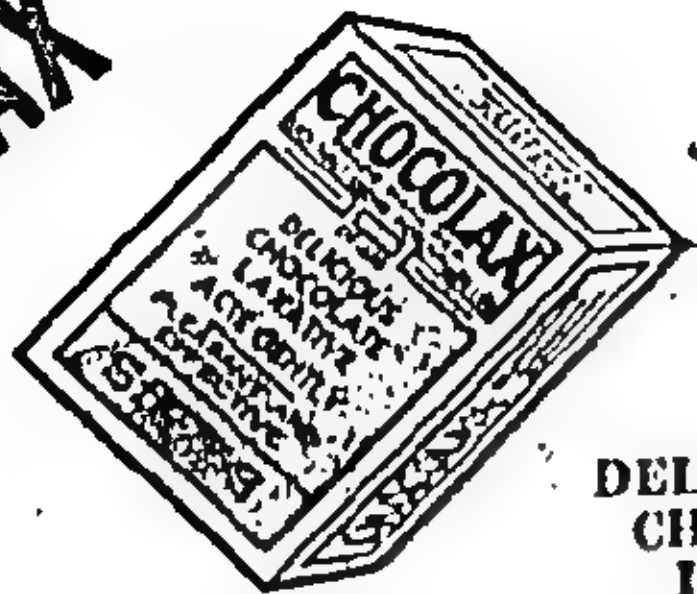
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**E. A. Lee Expected
To Make Comeback
This Coming Season**

**A. Zimmermann Likely To
Keep For First Eleven**

(By "ADREN")

FOR the duration of the now historic Fifth Test at the Oval, local cricketers were roused to a pitch of enthusiasm which only Test matches between England and Australia could provide.

Until recent years, a Test match to us in the Colonies has never had the vividness that the radio has made of this series. While it may be satisfying to read in the papers a fairly full account of the play, it takes the fine descriptive powers of an expert cricket commentator to make the innings really live.

For that reason Hutton's batting during the week was not merely a matter of cold figures to hundreds of cricketers in Hong Kong. With but small powers of imagination they were able to visualise every stroke, every weakness and strength; they were able to share in narrow escapes, and thrill, as Hutton must have thrilled, to the roar of the crowd as one record after another toppled.

I'm afraid that the foregoing is a trifle off the subject on which I set down to write, but it serves as an illustration of the great influence the Oval Test has had on the minds of all local cricketers.

On first thoughts, it might appear that our own season, rapidly approaching, will suffer from that influence. It does seem a bit of an anticlimax to think of our normally humdrum cricket after "living" the last week with some of the most striking personalities of this or any other era in the history of cricket.

But there are other psychological aspects to consider. Local conditions of play are hardly conducive to spectacular feats either with the bat or the ball, but I have little doubt that in the minds of some of the more youthful of Hong Kong's cricketers live desires to emulate such supermen as Hutton and crack or set local records that would cause as big a flutter here as Hutton's feats have caused throughout the world.

Two League Games?
ALTHOUGH the local season does not really get under way until October, it is at about this time every year that annual meetings are held and various administrative details arranged.

A week or two later than usual, the annual meeting of the Cricket League, I learn on good authority, will be held either this week or next, a formal affair, but I understand, several items of an interesting character are likely to be brought up this year.

One—by no means new, but revolutionary in some respects—is home and away League matches. This subject has been brought up at regular intervals over a long period and, although it has had a certain amount of support, it has also been strongly opposed.

Bright C.C.C. Hopes
If they are not going to be materially strengthened this season, neither Indian Recreation Club nor Craigengower Cricket Club will be any the weaker.

Craigengower are going to be unfortunate in that they will be unable

during the winter. Although I saw it reported that he was to leave for England, I know that he is still in the Colony. It is to be hoped for Craigengower's sake that he does not go away as he was one of their most successful bats last season.

The following players are likely to be available: E. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, A. Zimmermann, A. R. H. Esmaill, A. B. Humson, W. Hong Sling, F. K. Lee, E. A. Lee, G. Souza, A. T. Lee, P. J. Billimoria, D. Hung, W. R. Pley, T. E. Yeoh, J. W. Leonard, G. A. Lee, B. R. France, C. W. Lam, A. Kitchell, J. L. Youngs, G. Winch, H. P. Lim and A. M. Omar.



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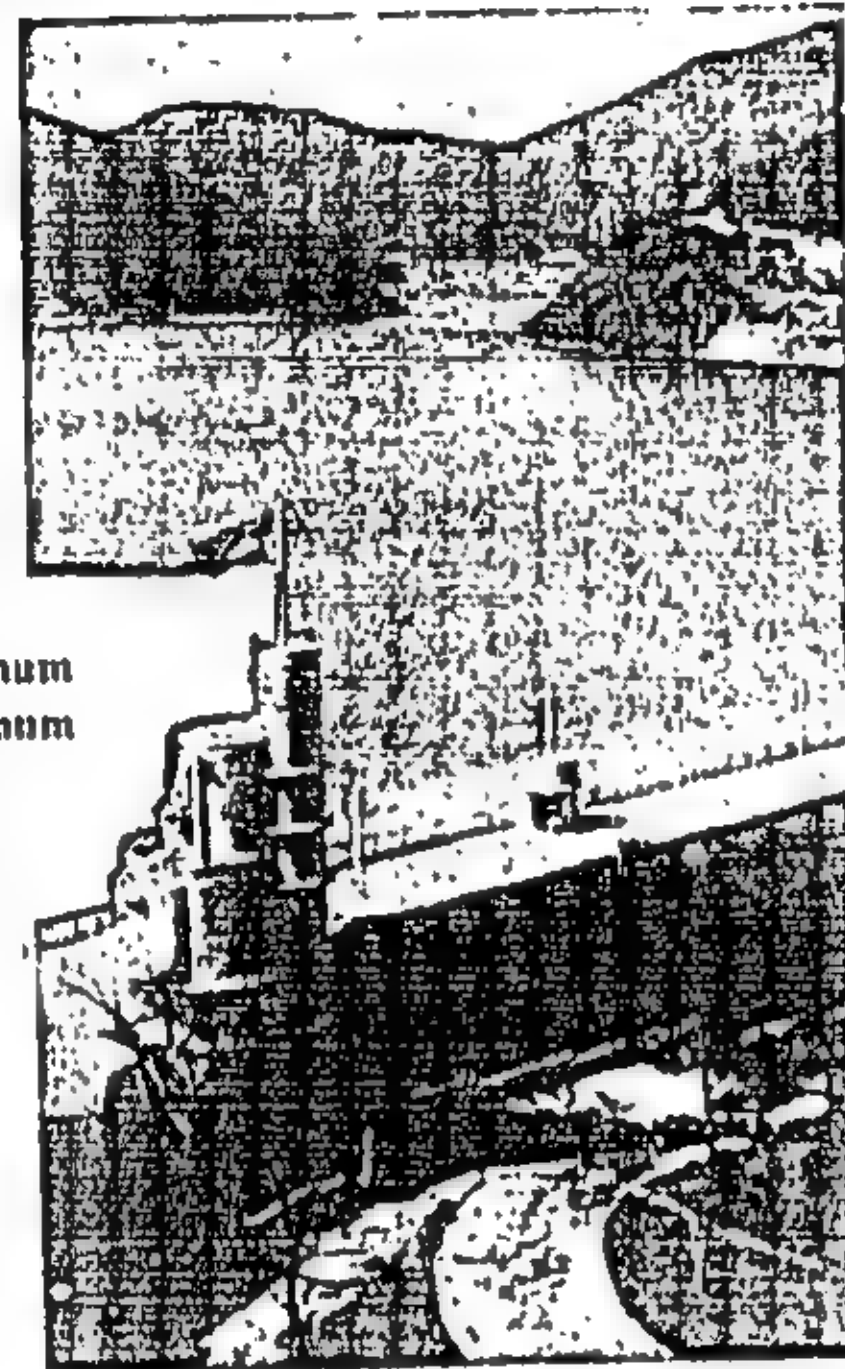
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AUSTEN GIVEN PLACE IN ARMY HOCKEY TEAM

We have been informed by the Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Section of the Hong Kong Area (Army) Sports Board that the H. K. Area team which leaves here on September 12 for Singapore will comprise 10 players, Lt. Cpl. A. F. Austen, of Royal Corps of Signals, having been invited to make the trip.

The programme of matches in Malaya has not yet been definitely arranged, although it is thought that there will be four matches as follows:

- 1st match v. Singapore Command (Singapore).
- 2nd match v. R. Navy and or Royal Air Force.
- 3rd match v. Combined Singapore eleven.
- 4th match v. Selangor (At Kuala Lumpur).

"DOUBLE" FOR NICHOLS

(By AIR MAIL)

London, August 16.
With the 28th run of his second innings against Surrey at Westcliff yesterday, M. S. Nichols, the Essex all-rounder, became the first player this season to complete the "cricketer's double" of 1000 runs and 100 wickets. He began the day wanting 22 more runs. Nichols has now been the first to achieve the feat in each of four successive years. This is the seventh time he has brought off the "double," having previously accomplished it in 1929, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, and 1937.

Malayan Rugby Visit Now More Than A Probability

At a meeting of the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club, last week, which was attended by the Hong Kong Rugby representatives, it was decided to reply immediately to the Malayan Rugby Union to the effect that it was the local Committee's sincere hope that the proposed Malayan Rugby Union visit to the Colony should take place.

In the Club's reply to D. R. Harper, Hon. Secretary, Malayan Rugby Union (it was erroneously stated last Sunday that Dr. T. D. Lawrie was Hon. Secretary, whereas he is actually President), the Club Hon. Secretary states that the Malayan proposal is most welcome and that all playing members of the Club and the Services eagerly anticipate the visit. It is pointed out that such a tour from Malaya would contribute materially and help to stimulate interest in the game in the Colony.

Hong Kong are quite willing to share the gate receipts for the three games, which would probably be in the region of H.K. \$1,600 nett. Local arrangements to billet a party of 10 or 17 on private messes or individuals could be arranged, thus avoiding all expense for accommodation in the Colony.

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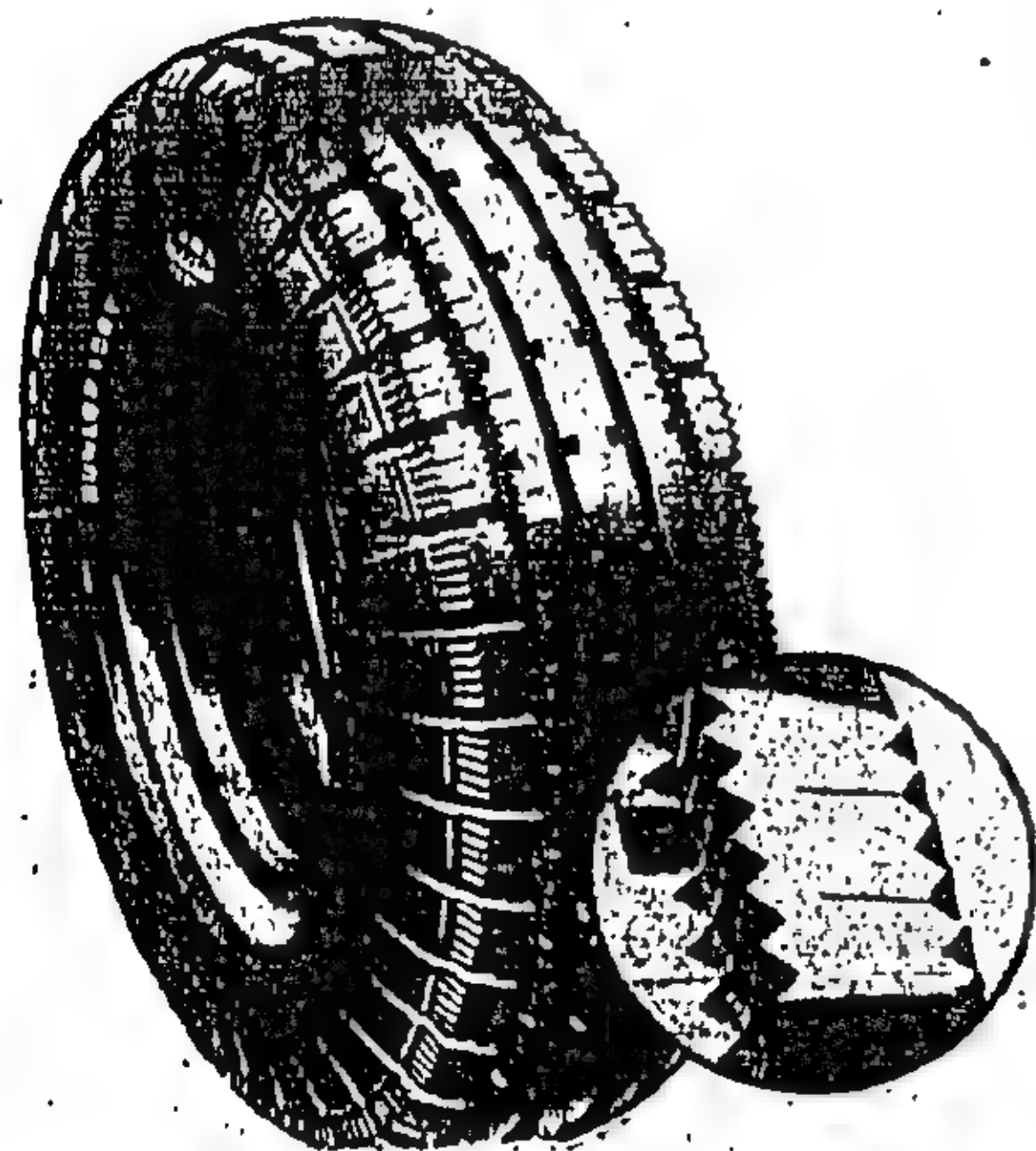
- C5012—Princess Ida. Selections Court Symphony Orch.
- C5017—Wino Women and Song. Waltz. Klass. Waltz Johann Strauss & Symphony Orch.
- C5019—Prelude in C Minor (Bachmanoff)..... Piano Solo by Wm. Murdoch. Caprice Viennois Violin Solo by Naoum Blinder.
- C5021—My Hero Waltz (Strauss)..... Paul Whiteman & His Orch.
- C5023—Prelude a L'Après-Midi D'Une Faune (Debussy)..... Strahan and Paris Symphony & Orch.
- C5025—Post and Peasant Overture (Suppe)..... Percy Pitt & Augmented Orch.
- C5003—Liberaum. Love's Dream (Liszt)..... Nocturne (Chopin) Cello Solo by Maurice Marechal.
- C5011—Faust. Soldiers' Chorus. Rigoletto Quartet L'Orchestre et Chorus du Theatre National
- C5080—Air On G String (Bach) Violin Solo. Brenslaw Huberman. Humoresque (Dvorak) Cello Solo. Cassado.
- C5082—William Tell Overture (Rossini) London Philharmonic Orch.
- C5083—William Tell Overture Pt. 3. Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss Symphony Orch.
- C5086—On the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin)..... Orchestre du Concert du Paris.
- C5148—Mid-Summer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)..... (a) Nocture (b) Wedding March..... London Philharmonic Orch.
- C5149/50—Moonlight Sonata (Bethoven)..... Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt)..... Pianoforte Solo. Egon Petri.

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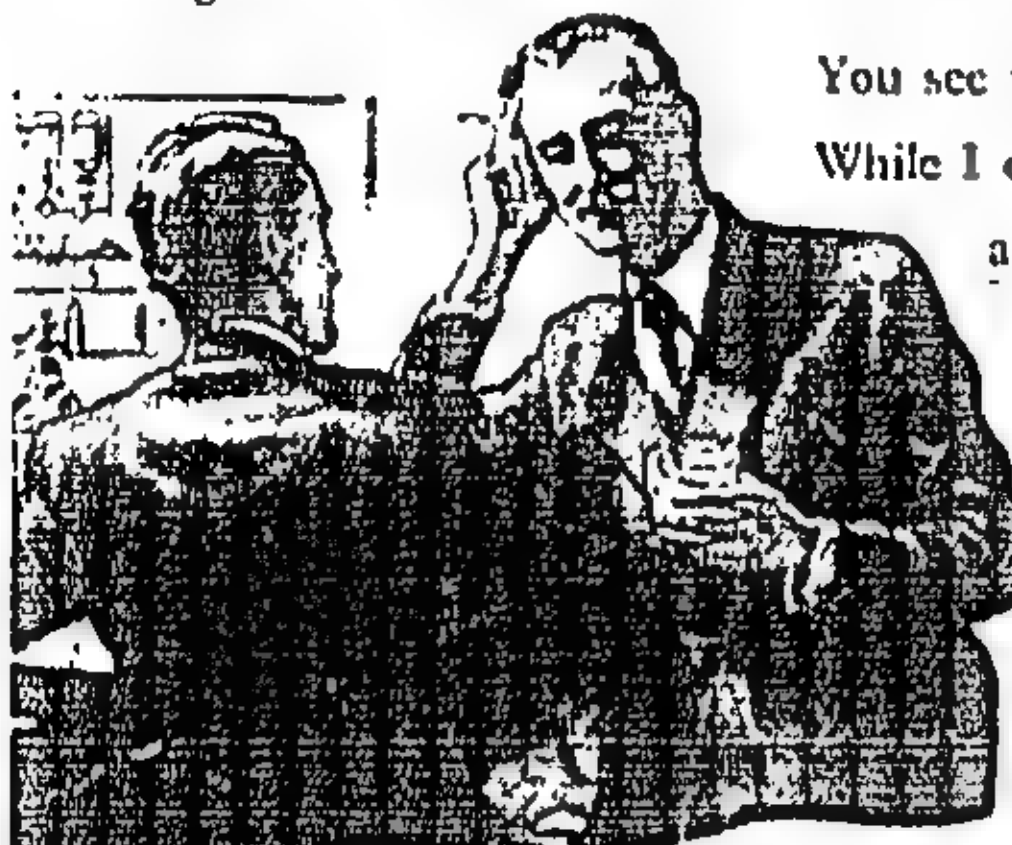
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Kowloon Football Club Face Season With Great Optimism But Three Stars Will Be Badly Missed

FINCHER AND REMEDIOS WILL BE EXTENDED

The Colony Harcourt Tennis Championships, under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, will commence to-morrow, weather permitting, when several interesting matches should be witnessed.

The best match is likely to be the doubles encounter between E. G. Fincher and A. V. Remedios and Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok, which the former pair are favoured to win, but only by a slim margin.

The following are to-morrow's fixtures:

Court No. 11.—Wong Fook-nam v. Major F. T. Baines.

Court No. 12.—S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newham.

Court No. 17.—E. G. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok.

Court No. 18.—J. Agafuroff and J. Pongilly v. R. C. S. Allin and J. R. Jenkins.

Court No. 19.—Pang Ol-lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang.

Umpires must be found by the first-name player or pair in each match, who will also be responsible for handing in the result to the member of the U.S.R.C. Tennis Committee on duty.

If matches scheduled for any day have to be postponed, owing to the weather, they will be played on the first following day which is fit for play and schedules for succeeding days' play will be altered accordingly.

Play must commence each day at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

POLICE LOSE GOUGH BUT HAVE BLACKBURN AND JOHNSON AGAIN

The Police will have the majority of their players available for this football season and hope to fare much better if duties do not interfere too much with the team.

The Police team are beset with certain difficulties which are foreign to other soccer teams. Often players have to play a match after having done several hours of street or bench duty, and consequently they cannot give of their best on the field. Added to this, the players are generally at different stations and on different duties with the result that they are seldom able to practice together or work up the greatly needed combination.

But in spite of these handicaps the Police have often been able to give the best teams in the League a good game and have often provided surprises.

With the exception of Gough, their pivot, who is on home leave, the Police will have all of last season's team available and will be strengthened by the return of Blackburn and Johnson, who are due back from leave shortly.

Manning and McIlrady are the goal-keepers. The former is due to leave shortly and so McIlrady, who did not play last season, will again be seen between the sticks.

Bone and Blackburn will be the two backs. Bone improved beyond recognition last season at full back, although he has played for several seasons at forward.

BRITAIN AT HELM
Brittain, the captain and one of the oldest active footballers in the Co-

lony, will fill the pivotal position. His anticipation and tackling are his main assets.

North and Parker will be the wing-halves. The former has now completely recovered from a bad foot he was suffering from for the greater part of last season, and Parker, who did not play very often last year owing to illness, is now fit again.

The forward-line, always a problem to the Police selectors, will this year be strengthened by the return of Johnson and Taylor. The latter will probably be seen on the left-wing, thus enabling Moss to play in an inside position. T. Pile will be on the right-wing, with Howlett at his usual position as inside-left.

C. Pile, who is now stationed in the New Territories, will probably lead the attack until the arrival of Johnson, after which he will be moved to the back division.

Morrison, the inside-right, will also be available, and as he has shown that he can fill a wing-half position, should be very useful.

Downman, brother of C. Downman, the lawn bowler, will be arriving soon. He is reputed to be a good footballer, and his inclusion at forward may strengthen the team.

and will probably be filled by a newcomer from Home, but the left-wing position will be filled by the smallest man in the team, Wallwork, who is very dangerous anywhere inside the penalty area.

The Signals, so it appears, have but a few positions to fill and should make their presence felt in the Third Division.

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DEFENCE SHOULD OFFER REAL OPPOSITION

KOWLOON Football Club, who enjoyed a very good season in the First Division of the local Football League last year, are looking forward very optimistically to another good year, although several changes in their line-up will be made.

The loss of Rowlands, from the goalkeeping position, is a big blow, while Evans, the Colony Interport player, who filled their left-half and sometimes their inside-right berth, will also be sorely missed.

Another serious blow is that Donald Knox, their youthful centre-forward and left-winger, will probably not be playing this season, acting on medical advice.

Jeffries, who has played for the Club, will probably fill the position between the sticks, while Everest, who was injured early last season, and Ulrich, who is expected back from a holiday shortly, will be the two full-backs. Ulrich, it will be recalled, was one of the Colony's outstanding performers last season, securing representative honours.

C. Marques, a former junior member of the Club, and a coming Interport half-back, is a new acquisition to the Club and will probably fill the left-half position, while A. S. "Sonny" Bliss will fill the pivotal berth. Maxwell, another of last season's successful players, will be at right-half. This is a fairly useful half-back line and, with Everest and Ulrich in the rear, should provide real opposition to the leading teams of the Colony.

W. Knox will fill the right-wing berth and will be supported by Pat Jorge, a promising inside-right who has many years of football ahead of him.

David Blake, who staged a comeback in the latter stages of last season and who proved a tower of strength in the centre-forward position, where his bustling tactics often carried him through an opposing defence, will again lead the attack, while Vic White and Hounbail will comprise an effective left-wing pair.

Kowloon are luckier than most clubs in being able to field the majority of last season's players, although the goalkeeping berth is likely to give cause for anxiety.

Kowloon juniors are fairly well off and will be represented by the majority of last season's players.

Mooney (goalkeeper), Attie (centre-half) and Scadding (outside-left) will also be among those leaving for England during the trooping season.

At the moment either Wadler or Gill, two promising custodians, may appear between the sticks, but the question of filling the remaining and all-important intermediate positions will not be definitely decided until the new talent arriving by the troopships are given a trial.

Munton will again lead the attack and will be supported by Duffield and Emerson, as inside-right and inside-left respectively, while Lang will fill the right-wing berth.

There is one remaining berth in the intermediate line, at right-half, which will probably be filled by Rides, while Vaugnaux and Humphreys will present a solid rear-guard.

The promotion of the Ordnance Corps from the Third to the Second Division this season is well merited.

R.A.S.C. STRIPPED OF TALENT

Royal Army Service Corps, who are again entered in the Third Division of the local Football League, are facing something of a re-creation in the formation of their team.

Most of last season's players will be leaving for Home during the trooping season.

Smith, who has performed so well for the Corps between the sticks, may be leaving during the early part of the season, but his successor will easily be found as several recent transfers from other units include Hartley, who played for Midsex in the First Division last season.

Roxborough, McNeill, Eddy, Hughes and Hodgkinson will not be available after the first month of soccer, but Bell, Haverroft and Hammond are again available.

The remainder of the team will constitute whatever fresh talent arrives from Home.

AIR FORCE NOW TEAM BUILDING

Royal Air Force, who did well in the Third Division last season, are now in the progress of team-building as they have already lost several of last season's players and will be losing more by the next troopship, among whom are Elton, Kennedy and Hillyer.

The Air Force finished third in the Kowloon Section of the Third Division last season, but created a surprise when they held a strong Portuguese Sporting Association team to a draw in the Third Round, of the Junior Shield.

The Air Force had a trial game recently against the 24th Battery, Royal Artillery, and lost by the odd goal in three, but several of the new players showed up very promisingly, and the committee are hoping that new talent will arrive by the next relief.

The Air Force have not had much opportunity of moulding their team yet and will not know their line-up for the opening game for some time to come.

The following are some of the players who will be seen in action this season:—Garrick and Donnelly (goal-keepers), Goodwin, Edmunds (captain) and Henley (backs), Dawson, Hollahan (vice-captain), and Barlett, (forwards), and Hilland, MacQuib, Littlebank, Brown, Elton, Kennedy and Hillyer (forwards).

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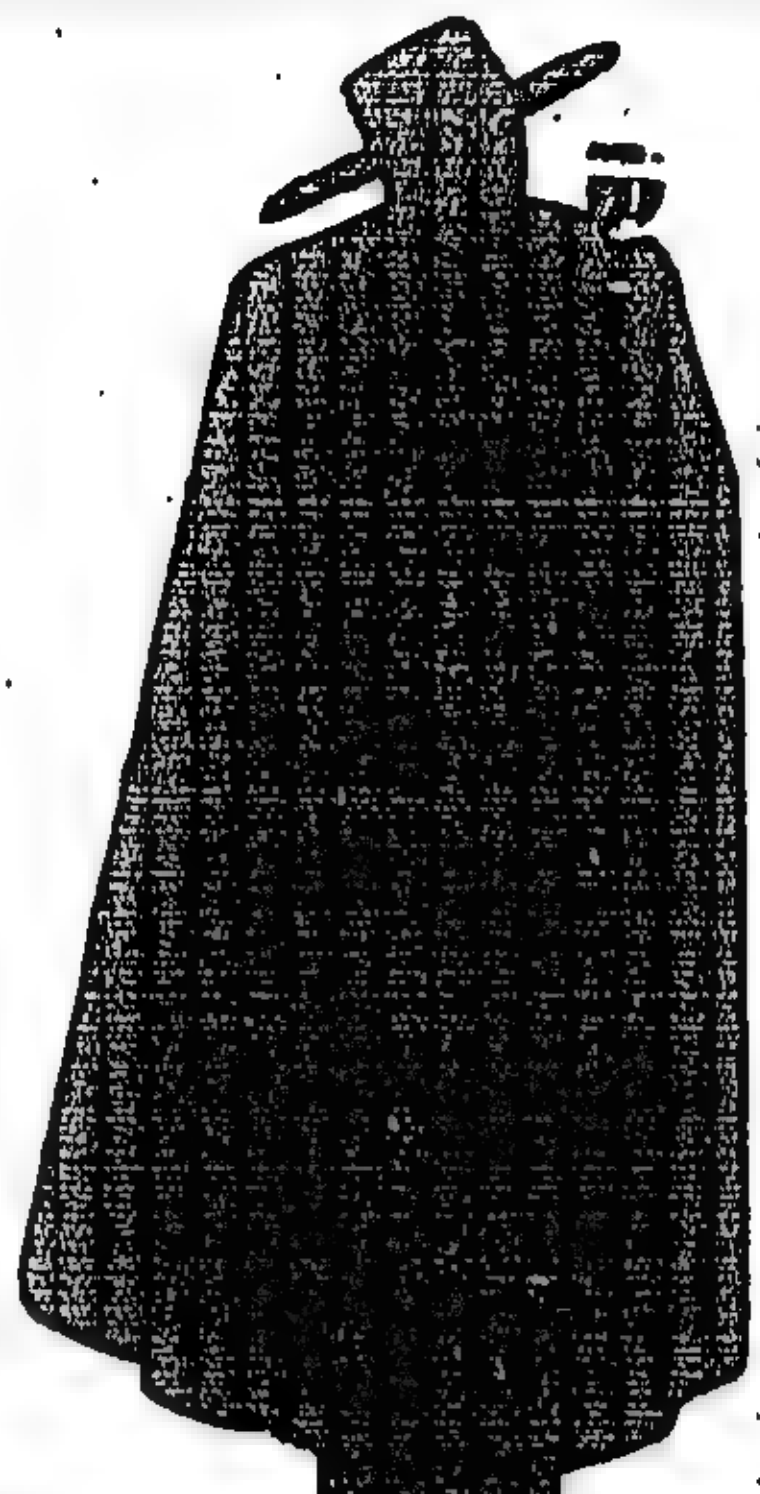
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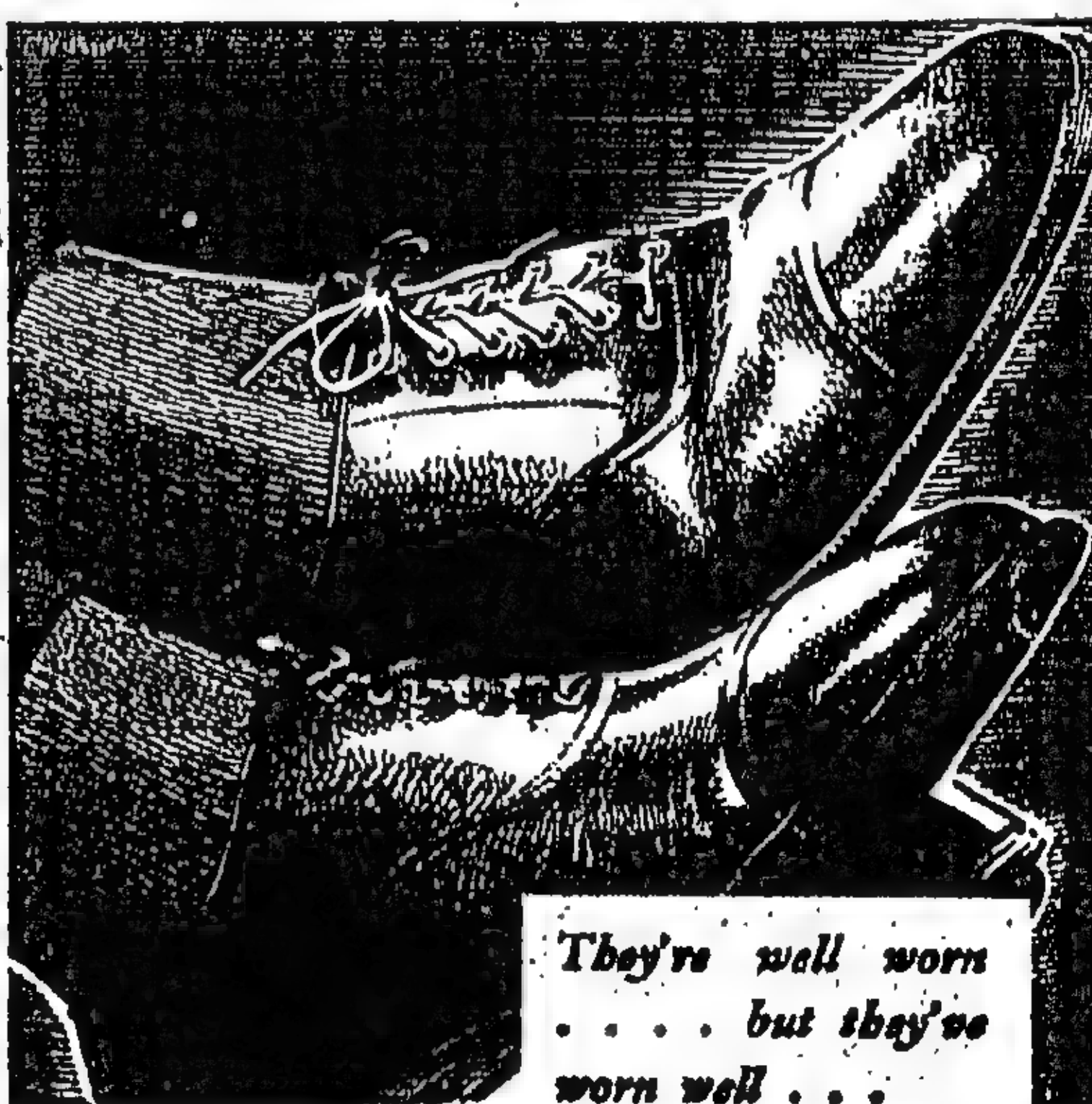
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10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from The Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from The Holy Nat Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Mozart—Sonata in C Minor, K. 467. Played by Walter Gieseking (Piano Solo).
12.32 p.m.—Mozart Songs.
Idomenos (Act 3—Part 1: "Sanfte Winde, folgt dem Teuren"); (Act 3—Part 2: "Sanfte Winde, folgt dem Teuren").
Soprano with Orchestra.
Don Giovanni—Act 1, "Madamina! F. Ollendorf (Bass) with Piano Accompaniment.
12.44 p.m.—Mozart—Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", K. 252. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Richard Tauber (Tenor) & London Palladium Orchestra.
Blue Devils' March (Williams, arr. Lotter); Through Night to Light (Lauken); The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Tauber.
Love Brings the Dawning (From "Tingel-Tangel"); Across the Sea I Salute You, Dear Homeland (From "Das Duenelied").
Richard Tauber with Dajos Bela Orch.
Live, Laugh and Love (From "Carmen Danca"); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Phil Gardew); The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Tauber.
Sprich Zu Mir Vom Glück (Lenard & Gran); Serenata (Moszkowski, Op. 15, No. 1); Richard Tauber with Orchestra.
The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey); The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by William E. Peckers.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Verdi—"Il Trovatore"—Acts 1 & 2. With—Corrado Zambelli, Bianca Scacciati, Ida Mari-Franceschi, Merli, Enrico Molinari, Giuseppina Zinetti, Enzo Arnaldi, Emilio Venturino and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—An Hour With Bach.
Concerto in C for Harpsichord and Orchestra—Rondo... Mme. Marguerite Roegen-Champion and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by M. F. Gaillard.
The Heart I Ask From Thee, Love... Lotte Leonard, (Soprano) with Harpsichord.
Cum Sancto Spiritu ("Mass in B Minor")... Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Quoniam ("Mass in B Minor")... Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Purge, No. 12, in F Minor (From "The Well-Tempered Clavier"); Prelude and Fugue, No. 13 in F Sharp Major (From "The Well-Tempered Clavier")... Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano Solo).
Polonaise And Badinage (From "Suite No. 2 in B Minor")... Marcel Moyne (Flute Solo) with Georges True at the Piano.
Ave Maria... Margherita Perras (Soprano) with Chorus and Midget des Orchesters der Stansoper, Berlin. Dir: Brun Sedler-Winkler.
Mimetto No. 1 & 2 (From Sonata No. 6)... Helfetz (Violin) accompanied by Isidor Achron (Piano).
Prelude And Fugue, No. 10 in E Minor; Prelude And Fugue, No. 11 in F Major; Prelude No. 12, in F Minor... Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano Solo).
Suite No. 2 in B Minor... Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.02 p.m.—London Relay—"Fact or Fiction?" The Loch Ness Monster. Feature programme from Edinburgh about Scotland's world-famous monster, supposed to be living in Loch Ness, Inverness-shire. With an historical survey of such monsters in the district, traditional speculations on their existence, and accounts from eye-witnesses, recorded by the B.L.C. Mobile Recording Unit. From material supplied by Lieut.-Commander R. T. Gould.
Produced by John Pudney.
8.30 p.m.—Studio—A Chopin Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.
1. Polonaise in C Minor Op. 40, No. 2.
2. Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 42.
3. Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23.
8.55 p.m.—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Leonora Overture No. 3 (Beethoven)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
Horch! Horch! Die Lerch (Horch! Horch! Die Lerch—Shakespeare-Schubert)... Elizabeth Schumann with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
Adagio (From Symphony No. 5, Mahler)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
Sphärenklänge (Music of the Spheres—W. Knapler—J. Strauss, arr. F. Mittler)... Elizabeth Schumann with Orchestra conducted by L. Rosenek.
Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 (J. Strauss)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler).
Poupee Valsante (Dancing Doll—Poldini—Kreisler).
Londonderry Air (Arr. Kreisler).
F. Rosemary (Kreisler).
Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven—Kreisler).
10 p.m.—Organ Music.
Organ Sonata in G (Elgar)... G. D. Cunningham (Organ) playing on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. Sandbach on "The All Sufficient Love Of God".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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G.M.T.
5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Church of Scotland), from Iona Abbey, conducted by the Rev. Donald MacCulloch. Address by G. E. Troup.

5.50 a.m.—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Billy Scott-Coombes.
6.15 a.m.—"Topical Gazette." A fortnightly review of things at home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

6.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 7.0 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close Down.
TRANSMISSION 2

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10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Roman Catholic), from the Studio. Address by the Rev. Father E. D. Fontfex, O.S.B.

11.30 a.m.—The BBC Military Band, conducted by William J. Matthews. Tom Kilnburgh (Bass).

12.00 p.m.—Fact or Fiction?
12.30 p.m.—"Flora's Holiday." A cycle of Old English melodies by H. Lane Wilson.

12.50 p.m.—Popular Favourites. The BBC Empire Orchestra; leader, Leonard Hirsch; conductor, Eric Fogg.

1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
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GSJ to 3.30 p.m. 21.53 Mc/s

2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. "Schubert." The BBC Midland Singers; conductor, Edgar Morgan.

2.30 p.m.—Empire Gazette. A topical review of events overseas. Devised by James Gilroy, assisted by Kenneth Baily. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

3.00 p.m.—The Walford Hyden Magyar Orchestra.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Calico Dragon — Colour Cartoon MGM
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Exploring the Pacific — Travelogue W.B.
Northern Exposure — Colour Music — Comedy
Organ Grinder's Swing — Popeye Cartoon Para.
Grammy's Indoor Outing — Betty Boop Cartoon RKO
Hunting Season — Colour Cartoon RKO
Cubby's Stratosphere — Colour Cartoon
Babes in the Wood — Silly Symphony U.A.
Springtime Serenade — Colour Cartoon Uni.
Mickey's Medicine Men — Comedy Col.

ALHAMBRA

Hello Pop — Comedy MGM
Glove Taps — Our Gang Comedy
Last Dogie — Comedy Fox
Cannibal Isles — Travelogue W.B.
Axe Me Another — Popeye Cartoon Para.
Betty Boop's Trail — Cartoon Para.
Trolley Ahoj — Colour Cartoon RKO
Neptune's Nonsense — Colour Cartoon
Grasshopper & the Ants — Silly Symphony U.A.
Spring in the Park — Cartoon Uni.
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YOUR DENTIST WILL TELL YOU PHILLIPS' IS BEST

EASTERN DEFEAT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB LOSE TO DOCKS

THOUGH the Lawn Bowls League has been concluded, four friendly matches were played yesterday, most interesting of which was that between Kowloon Football Club, Third Division Champions, and Kowloon Dock, a First Division side, the latter winning a 5-rink encounter by 27 shots.

Sixteen were recorded by R. Craig, who beat T. Ferguson by 17 shots. V. C. Chittenden, who beat S. Gray by 11 shots after leading 10-4 at the 10th end. A. E. Conter, who tied with E. W. Simmonds after being 27-18 down at the 18th and then scoring 6 and 0; A. F. Paul, who beat J. A. R. Selby by 16 shots; and V. Walker, who beat J. Sloan by 21 shot—Sloan scored at only five ends.

U. M. Omar and W. K. Way both owed their wins to an extra end, Way beating J. F. McGowan as the result of a single at the 22nd, and Omar beating G. C. Moss by a brace at the 22nd.

KOWLOON DOCK UP

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club, Third Division Champions, did well to hold Kowloon Dock, a First Division team, to the narrow margin of 27 shots, in a five-rink game.

K.F.C.	K.D.C.
H. Bunje	R. Lapsley
J. Stephens	H. Scott
V. Atienza	A. Calman
V. Chittenden	S. Gray
(Skip)	(Skip)
25	16
B. Thompson	W. Houston
A. Eastman	Capt. Williams
V. Peacock	V. Ramsay
T. Ferguson	R. Craig
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	32
T. White	A. Calman, Jr.
K. Cooper	G. Thom
C. Turner	J. Kempton
W. Fild	J. C. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	22
A. Lapsley	J. Revie
K. Hamilton	W. Forsyth
G. Champelovier	T. Coleman
P. Younghusund	F. Cullen
(Skip)	(Skip)
6	26
J. McIntyre	J. Ferguson
R. Hall	W. D. McMaster
V. C. Lubrum	W. Greig
J. Watson	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	15
Totals	84

SCOTS 6-2 IN SEASON'S FIRST SOCCER GAME Will Prove Serious Challengers For Premier Honours



Ragnhild Iverger, Denmark's golden-haired wonder swimmer, staged a rousing finale when she outclassed the pick of Europe in the last event of the European Swimming Championships, which were held at the Empire Pool, Wembley. It was the ladies' 400 Metres free-style, in which the record was broken in a time of 5 minutes 9 seconds, clipping the existing time by a full 3 seconds. Our photograph shows the world-breaker being cheered by her team-mates after her remarkable performance in the 400 Metres. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).

SOLDIERS' ATTACK FAILS BADLY: TOO FEW SHOTS AT GOAL SUEN'S SCHEMER ROLE

FOOTBALL is here again, despite the hot weather we are now experiencing. Playing with only 10 men throughout the second half as a result of an injury to Sammy Tsang, their goalkeeper, Eastern Athletic Association yesterday afternoon defeated Royal Scots by 6 goals to 2 before a fairly large crowd in their charity match, in aid of Chinese war refugees, on the Club ground.

The Royal Scots, fielding an experimental team, their best available at the moment, left many loopholes in their defence and were repeatedly beaten by ground passes down the centre, while their halves dilly-dallied with the ball to such an extent that Duncan, the Regimental custodian, and the two backs were given a very anxious time.

SAMMY TSANG INJURED

Duncan showed excellent form between the sticks and made several magnificent full-length saves from "Darky" Lee and Au Shih-ngok, but was never given a chance whenever the Chinese penetrated the penalty area, where their shooting and short passing were very near perfect.

Fraser, the Scots' right-back, cleared first-time, but he had the more difficult task of the two backs as he had to contend with a very dangerous and well-winged pair in "Darky" Lee and Hau Ching-to, the former being particularly dangerous when in possession. Barron, filling the left-back position, gave a plucky display but often endangered his charge by passing back across the goalmouth. His first-time clearances in the earlier stages of the game, however, robbed Eastern of many openings.

Proctor, the left-half, was the pick of the intermediate line and passed little time in sending the ball up to either his winger or inside-left, while Falconer, at centre-half, worked very hard, but had little control over his short ground passes and they inevitably went astray. Pluckrose, the right-half, was the one weak link in the Scots' half-back line. In the second half he was a very tired man. True, he was up against a very fit and fast combination in Lee and Hau Ching-to, but he wasted many opportunities of distributing the ball by aimless wandering.

Where the Scots really failed badly was in attack, where precious seconds were thrown away by ridiculous passes and by a complete lack of co-ordination in the latter stages of the game that they realised their error and obtained their second goal.

Munro and McKay, their right and left-wingers respectively, only came into the picture after the game had been in progress for 20 minutes. Their first efforts to centre the ball were invariably bungled by attempts to penetrate the Eastern full-back defence, but they soon mended their ways and were then probably the most dangerous of the Scots' forwards.

Selfishness on the part of Hosack in the first half was probably responsible for the Scots losing three or four opportunities of netting. He would persist in trying to beat two men when his inside-forwards were well positioned for a shot. In the second half he changed positions with Allan, his inside-left, and improved on his earlier performance, scoring the Scots' second goal.

The Scots' inside-forwards tried hard but found the opposing wing-halves more than a match for them and were frequently drawn out of position. Eastern have a very fine team in the making and, with Suen Kam-suen making a welcome reappearance at centre-forward, they will constitute a real menace for First Division League honours.

Eastern's two changes yesterday they made several changes from their advertised team. Sammy Tsang coming in between the sticks instead of Taul Hang, while Au Shih-ngok displaced Lo Tau-man at inside-right. Chau Man-chi was also an absentee and "Darky" Lee was seen in his birth at inside-left.

It was fairly obvious from yesterday's game that Eastern were by no means fully extended and could have doubled their score had they tried hard enough.

Tsang was fairly reliable between the sticks, but early in the second half was badly charged by an opposing forward and sustained a fractured rib. He took no further part in the game.

Tsang Chung-wan, the right-back, was fairly reliable in the opening stages of the game, but was guilty of dangerous tackling towards the close of the opening half. Kwok took their place.

K.C.C. TENNIS —RESULTS—

The following matches were played in the Kowloon Cricket Club annual tournament yesterday:

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
(4th Round)
B. Soltau (-30) beat J. R. Luke (-3/6) 2-6, 4-6

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP
(2nd Round)
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White (-3/6) beat E. Eymard and Mrs. E. C. Fletcher (-3/6) 3-7, 6-4.

Kwong Wah Promotion Well Deserved

The history of the Kwong Wah football team since its formation, three seasons ago is one of steady progress, and its admission into the First Division is the just reward of the enthusiasm and training of the team during the past two years.

Kwong Wah joined the Third Division in 1936 and after a poor start finished third, but in the following year, due to the withdrawal from the Second Division of the Royal Navy, Royal Welch Fusiliers and Royal Ulster Rifles, they volunteered to fill one of the gaps and their offer was accepted by the Association. Several of the members of the staff, who had previously been playing members of other clubs, then threw their lot in with the Company team with the result that they finished third in the Second Division and won the Junior Shield.

Their application for promotion this season was accepted without question for two good reasons, firstly owing to a shortage of First Division teams, but especially by virtue of their showing on the football field during the past seasons. They are the first club in recent years to be admitted to the Senior League after having won a junior competition.

ONLY ONE CHANGE

With the exception of L. A. Rocha, whose place will be taken by Cheuk Shek-kam, former South China "B" player, and Ho Yung-sang, as the team will be unchanged from last season.

Li Kwok-ki will again be seen in the goalkeeper's position, with Chung Tai-lum, former South China "B" player, and Ho Yung-sang, as the backs.

Yeung Tse-tong, vice-captain of the Junior Interport team, will again fill the pivotal position, with Cheung Wing-ying and Wong Wah-kai as the wing-halves. Both the last-named players were members of South China "B" team for two seasons, though the former was playing in goal.

WONG PROMOTED

The forward line will be composed of Leung Bing-kei and Wong King-chung as right and left-wingers respectively. The latter, who started with South China last season in the junior team, was earmarked for promotion and improved greatly last season.

Chin Chi-fai will lead the attack and will have Lai Wing-kut, the most dangerous of the forward line, and Cheuk Shek-kam as his inside-forwards.

The Kwong Wah juniors should also do well. They have several players who were regular members of the senior team during the early part of last season, and, under the captaincy of Tillery, former Kowloon Football Club player, they are expected to develop into a good side.

COLONY AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP HEATS FIXED

In connection with the 1938 Annual Swimming Championships of the Colony, heats will be held as under:

Wednesday, August 31, at 6.00 p.m.
100 Yards free-style (ladies).
100 Yards back-stroke.
Thursday, September 1, at 6.00 p.m.
220 Yards free-style.
Friday, September 2, at 6.00 p.m.
Relay Race (4 men x 50 yards).
100 Yards breast-stroke.
(In connection with the breast-stroke event, competitors are informed that under A.S.A. Rules the use of the Butterfly Stroke is prohibited.)
Wednesday, September 7, at 6.00 p.m.
50 Yards free-style.

DALLAH'S RINK WINS RINKS BOWLS FINAL

A. R. Dallah's rink won the Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship Final of Indian Recreation Club yesterday.

Scores:
Badan Singh 21
A. M. Wahab 11
M. Y. Adal 11
A. R. Dallah (Skip) 21

GEORGE LEE KOWLOON C.C. CHAMPION

George Lee, as the result of a fine victory over J. Fraser yesterday at the Club, won the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of Kowloon Cricket Club by 21 shots to 11.

"HAPPY VALLEY" BOWLS COMPETITION

A new lawn bowls competition to be known as "The Happy Valley Lawn Bowls Competition" will start next Saturday and is confined to the four Valley Clubs.

Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co., agents for "Vat 69 Whisky," have donated a cup for the competition.

All games will be played on neutral grounds.

OPEN SINGLES DATES

The dates for the remaining rounds of the quarter and semi-final Lawn Bowls Championships are as follows:

August 29.—Quarter-final
J. V. Ramsey v. L. S. Xavier, Kowloon Bowling Green. Umpire, A. Hyde-Lay.

September 1.—Semi-final
J. A. de Luz v. Ramsey or Xavier, Civil Service. Umpire, R. P. Phillips.

August 31.—Semi-final
A. R. Dallah v. B. W. Bradbury, Club de Recreo. Umpire, H. A. Alves.

CHINA EXPECTED TO WIN BASEBALL SERIES TO-DAY

The Final of the Marnk International Baseball Tournament, between China and British Empire, will be played at Caroline Hill this morning, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

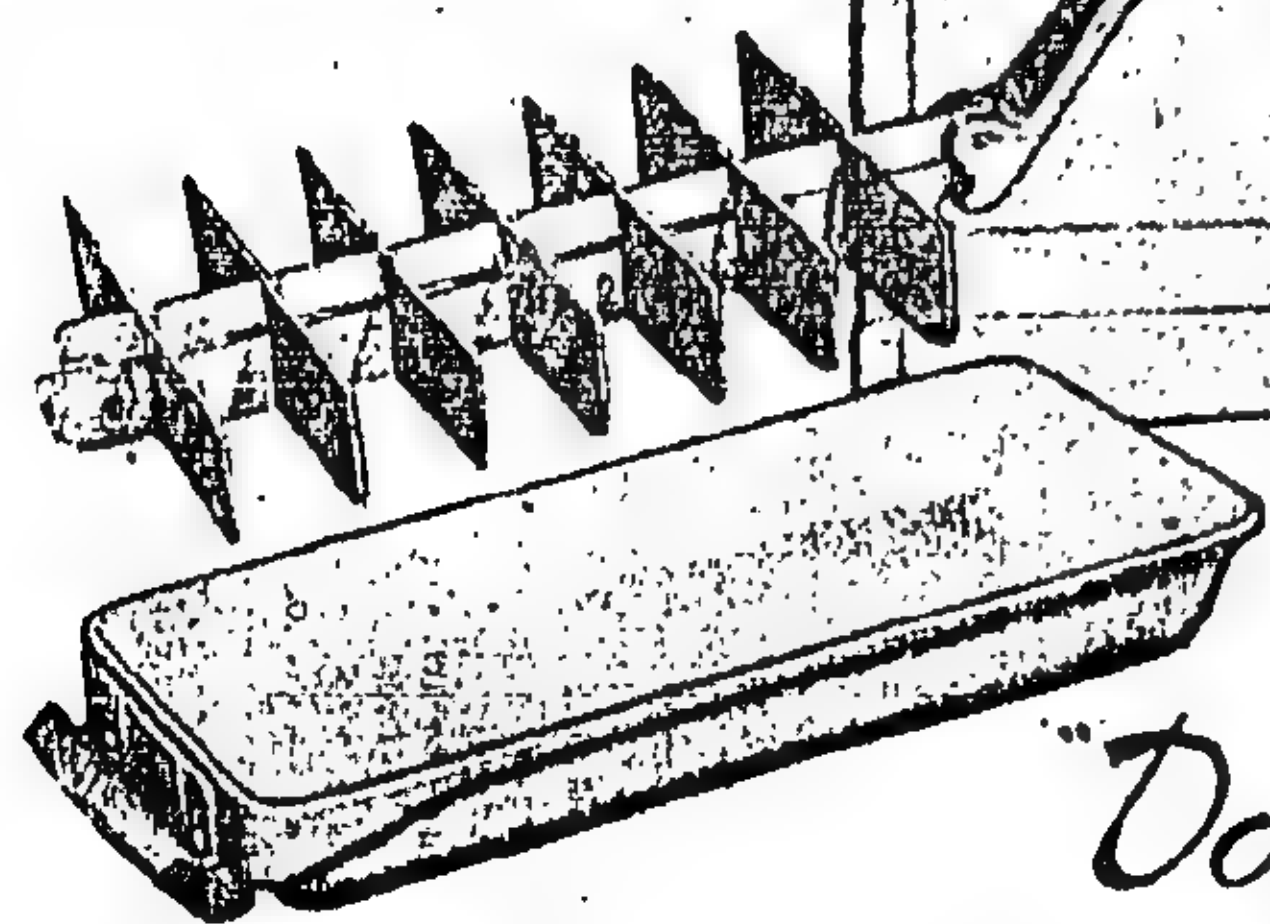
China will start favourites as they have been playing the same team during the League season, but the British Empire, who surprised the strong Portuguese aggregation last Sunday, are expected to offer a bold challenge.

At the conclusion of the game the slight and ruddy will be presented by Mr. S. Marnk, donor of the trophies.

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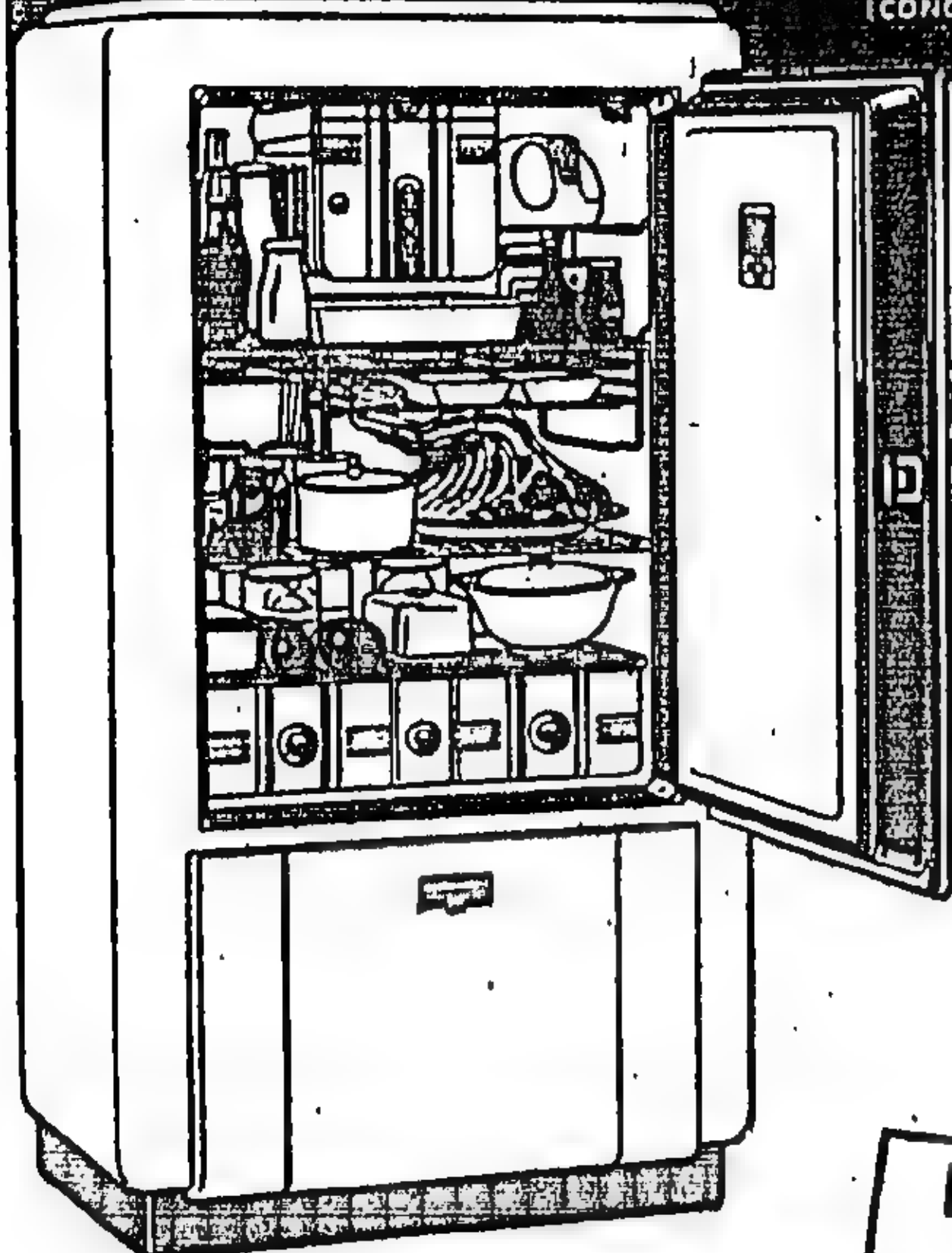
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ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 23 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration late in 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won, though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

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BETTER FOOD PROTECTION — demonstrated by tests on milk, meat and leftovers.
GREATER CONVENIENCE — shown by savings in time, trouble, and money.
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Time steps back

AN extract from the New World Psychological Review of March 20, 1938:

"The following letter was found among other old manuscripts in the antique shop of Marcus Leiber, and may serve to enlighten the least sceptical of our readers regarding the curious occurrence of the publication of books by certain authors which had been written and published years ago by an author who is long dead . . .

My dear Charles, — I have a confession to make. To you, dear friend, and to you only, I tell of the greatest fraud ever perpetrated by man. I am afraid it is certain that you will not believe me. But if by any chance you do believe, do not hesitate to tell the world, for as you are reading this I am reclining on a mortuary slab, free from the toils of this life.

No, don't be alarmed, my friend. I have lived my life, and, thank God, have made a success of it.

How I attained that success you will learn in due course, just as surely as you will learn the reason why, as soon as I drop this letter into the post box at the end of the road, I shall fall a victim to my hereditary cardiac weakness, and that an hour later my body, devoid of life, will be found lying at the foot of the box.

I must tell you that I am nothing but a common thief, using other men's brains and talent. Yet I have achieved worldly success, even though my methods are a little unorthodox. Though I say it myself I know that I am regarded as the greatest literary and musical genius of the age. When I tell you that I cannot write one word of original prose that is worthy of publication or that I cannot compose one single note of music that is worthy enough to be heard anywhere, let alone throughout the world, you will disbelieve me. It is true all the same.

In the year 1937 I was, as you know, a humble bank clerk, an insignificant atom upon the face of the earth. I was wage-ing a ceaseless struggle to keep my head up. It was during this period that I came across the shop which changed my life.

It was on a Saturday evening at about eight o'clock. I was wandering down the Haymarket, buried deep in a thought, when my eye was caught by a brilliantly lit shop on the right-hand side. I had never seen it before.

Everybody seemed to be ignoring the shop. No one stopped and looked in its windows. I looked up at the blatant sign over the door. "Marcus Leiber Antiques" flashed in gigantic letters. Something impelled me to enter.

It certainly wasn't my idea of an antique shop, with its chromium fittings and soft, hidden lights. Yet I ought not to have been surprised; the outside appearance of the shop was unusual enough.

"What can I do for you, sir?" The voice crashed in on my all consciousness like the sound of a shot. I started and glanced towards the counter. An amazingly virile and alert-eyed young man stood behind it. His garb was astonishing. It was in two pieces and composed of some of the best rubber substance.

"Oh . . . er, well, I just wanted to look around," I replied. "Very well, sir," he smiled. I happened to glance at the clock over his head, and saw to my alarm that it was nearly half-past eight. Oh, dear, I thought, I must hurry to catch my train. I'd better buy something, though.

"How much is this?" I queried, snatching up an old manuscript lying on the counter.

"That is two and sixpence. It is rather expensive, but it was written by the late John Chipping forty years ago."

"Expensive!" I gasped. "Oh, yes, it is, but it's very vulnerable, you know. Of course, we have some cheaper if you would like to see them."

This was beyond me. I looked at the man in amazement, and finally banged down half a crown on the table, and mumbled something about not troubling to wrap it up. I fled from the shop.

BY
FRANK WINSTON

Until I was seated in the train I did not trouble to look at the manuscript, but after seating myself comfortably in the carriage I scanned the title page. "Life's Great Sorrow," by John Chipping. (1886.) Funny, I thought. Must have meant 1899.

I did not trouble to read the manuscript until three days later.

From the very first line I was fascinated. The story held me in its endless enchantment. It was so fresh, so new, so different in treatment and style. Not in the least like one's expectations of nineteenth century literature. Here was a veritable masterpiece. I could not think why the author had not achieved world-wide recognition, but I was determined to read more of his works.

Consequently the next day found me inquiring for his books at the public library, but I was met with a blank stare. The attendant had never heard of such an author. Try as I might — and I did try — I could not find any person who had ever heard of the man, or any trace of books written by him. Extremely puzzled, I resolved to pay another visit to the shop.

Accordingly on the following day — Thursday — I went down the Haymarket, but to my great disappointment I found that a huge hoarding had been erected across the frontage of the shop, and a notice prominently displayed informed me that decorating was taking place.

On the following Monday I tried again. Every day that week I went past the shop hoping that the next day would see the removal of the hoarding, and sure enough on Saturday when I passed by at eight o'clock the lights blazed once more.

I pushed open the door and stopped inside. I could not see any sign of alteration or decoration.

"Good evening," I said, by way of an opening. "Did they not do the decorations after the war?"

"What decorations," asked the young man. "We have had no decorations. You must be mistaken."

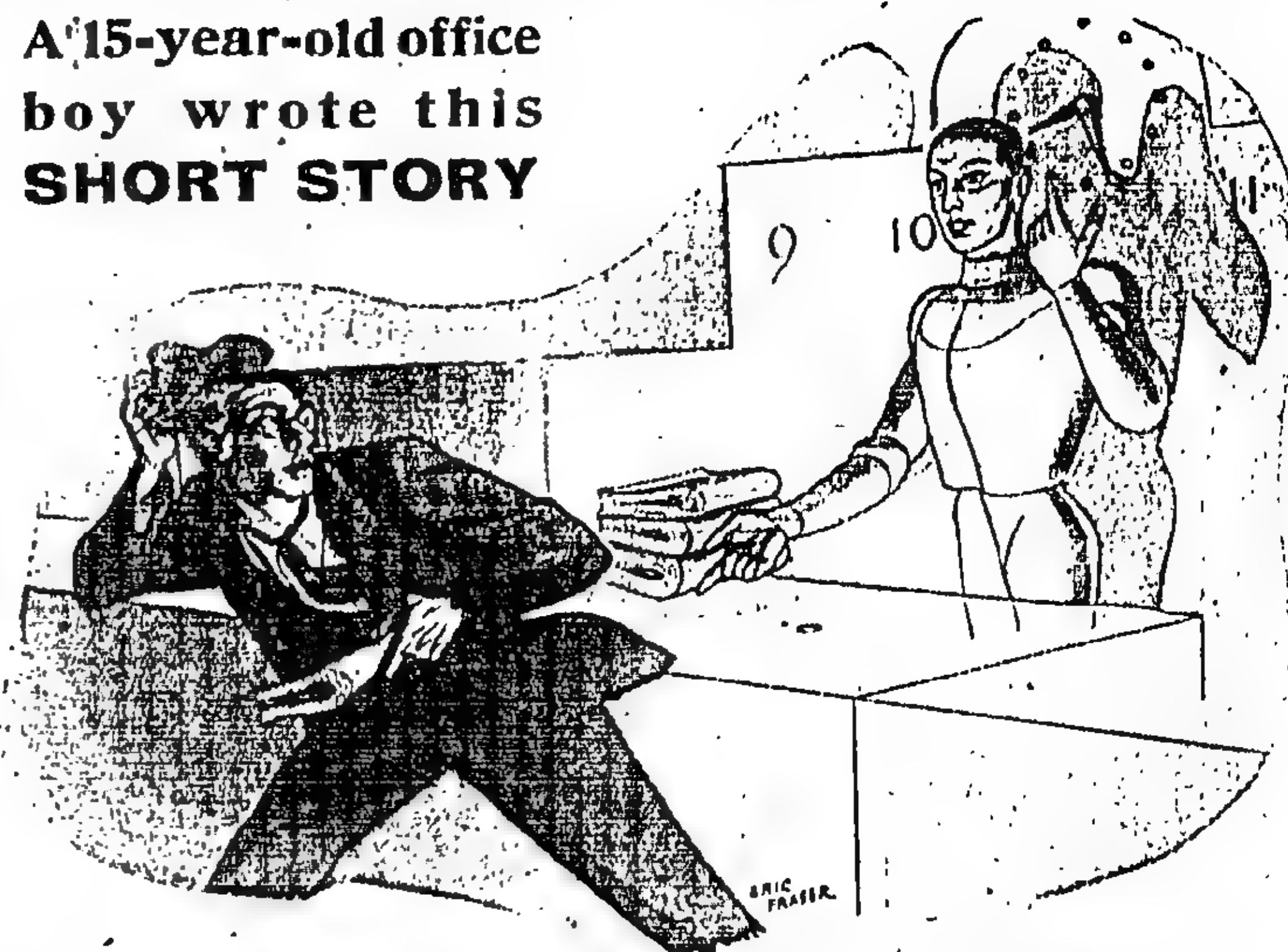
"But I distinctly saw —" Here I stopped, for the man looked as if he were thinking of the best way to humour me. I discreetly changed the subject.

"Well," said I, "I've come to ask you about this manuscript. I can't find any trace of such an author. Would you mind giving me some information about him?"

He looked at me amazed. "You haven't heard of John Chipping?" he at last ejaculated.

"No. Nor has any one else so far as I can make out."

A 15-year-old office boy wrote this SHORT STORY



He gave me a quizzical sort of glance which made me feel uneasy and caused me to shift restlessly from one foot to another.

"Why, his works are regarded as classics! He was only eighteen when he wrote that. He was born in 1970, you know."

"What! 1970?"

"Why, yes. He died at the age of twenty-five. It was a sad case. He overstepped the bounds of genius and developed a form of homicidal mania. He was put to sleep, poor chap."

I was just beginning to feel apprehensive when my eye caught sight of a medley of manuscripts and sheet music. All were dated years ahead. Either he was crazy or I was. I thought I'd better get out of the shop quickly.

For a few shillings I bought a selection of music and books and hurried away. In my haste I dropped my gloves outside the shop, a fact which I did not discover until I was just about to

"Mumbling something about not stopping to wrap it up, I fled from the shop."

I nearly choked with fright. Was it an hallucination? Had I been in the shop? I looked at the manuscripts and books in my hand. Full of a strange fear, I hurried away.

I spent days trying to find information about the composers and authors whose works I had bought. I could not. By degrees the conviction that they had not yet been born became stronger. I could not resist the temptation to go down the Haymarket every day, but all I saw was the hoarding, except on Saturdays between eight and nine. Just for one hour a week the shop flashed its signs.

(Continued on Page 23)

IF TYPISTS WERE ROBOTS

then — any typist could be "set" to match the key tension of her typewriter. But typists are not robots. Each has developed her own individual touch. Therefore, to complement it, the typewriter must be readily adaptable to the exact finger pressure of the operator.

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

A Daily paper is conducting a correspondence on the subject—
"Do Witches Still Exist?"

In our village this controversy centres round speculation as to the precise nature and origin of Mrs. Honoria Bombazine, secretary of the local branch of the League of Empire Mothers.

It is alleged that when she holds her weekly meetings in the village hall, which, as you know, is opposite the Duck and Wensel, the beer tastes funny.

Many things are going on in the world, and it is the honest endeavour of this journal to present them to you clearly and truthfully. But, within these walls, only one question really agitates the staff:—

Who will be Linotype Queen?

Miss Gurbiling is too fat; Miss Gowke is too thin. Mrs. Ethny-boy says she does not want to.

So there will probably be a day at Southend instead.

OFFICIAL SECRETS

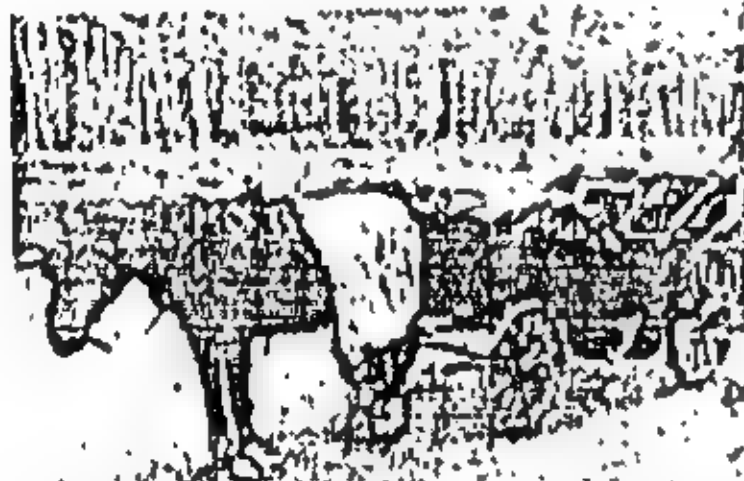
It is officially denied that Miss Ouida Snook (nee Haddock), who is now in London, has been arrested under the Official Secrets Act, though it is admitted that she was held for 24 hours.

But what woman minds that? It is believed in some quarters that she was really responsible for the Official Secrets Act, because certain officials couldn't keep her secret any longer.

Her activities since she has been in London lend colour to this theory. Nobody knows what colour, but there is undoubtedly some purpose in it.

Anyway, the fact remains that last week she was the guest of honour at the Spy Ring luncheon at the Savoy; but after a bit they just called her "guest" and crossed out the "of honour."

It was a most successful function, except that the chairman choked to death when his false beard fell off in the soup.



Rush to the Beach.—Thousands of city residents are now flocking to the beach, or have flocked, or are going to flock, and everywhere the roads are thronged, thronging or thrung.

Above is a typical scene on the road, where the jostling crowds rush madly along, speeding their merry way to the sea.

The other day we sent out a reporter to interview a typical flock. Working his way slowly with the aid of a pick-handle, he spotted a dear little lad with a spade and bucket.

"Good morning, and where are you going to?" he asked kindly. "Nowhere, I'm coming back," snarled the dear little chap.

Realising this would upset the

Non-non-Intervention



Col. Gore-Nodde-Gore, who has gone to Spain to see if he can withdraw a volunteer. He always wears a lightning conductor on his hat as a precaution against bombing planes. During spring his pet sparrow builds a nest in it.

whole object of this article, he hit the cute little lad over the head with the pickhandle and turned to an old gent with a travelling rug over his legs.

"Off at last?" smiled our representative.

"No, I forgot to put 'em on," groaned the old gent, tucking the rug tighter around his legs.

Many smart frocks were seen yesterday.

I saw Miss Flora Flatiron on her way to lunch in a smart one-piece of crepe de faux pas trimmed with gossams of eau de quinine.

"I love my lunch," she confided to our woman reporter, "especially those little green berries with pips in."

"Oliver," murmured our woman. "No, mine," replied Miss Flatiron, as she hurried off to make final arrangements for the cock-tail party she is giving.

PAST FUTURE

We still don't know what is going to happen in Europe. Our crystal-gazer, Mrs. Forsooth, returned yesterday, but she didn't tell us anything. At least, nothing we can print.

She brought along a special crystal which she said she wanted to try. So we let her and she sat gazing into it for a couple of hours. Finally we said, "Well, what can you see?"

"A house in Paris," she murmured, and sat gazing for another hour licking her lips.

"Tell us what is going to happen?" we muttered at last.

"I don't know; they've just pulled down the blind," grumbled Mrs. Forsooth, saying which the seance ended.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Steered Into Re-Double

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am enclosing an interesting hand in which the use of an opening two bid, followed by the correct response, and later aided by asking bids as well as a bit of horse play, finally brought my partner and myself a juicy score. This was the hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
S—A K 9 7 5
H—A K 9 8 7 5 3
D—A
C—None
WEST
S—Q 10 6
H—J
EAST
S—J 3 2
H—10

TIME STEPS BACK

(Continued from Page 22)

Even though I could scarcely credit it I had either to believe that the shop, by some force unknown to mankind, was transported from some future date into the past (my present) or that I was out of my mind. I preferred to accept the former theory, however, ludicrous it might sound.

On July 5 a sudden idea took complete possession of my mind. In a way it was criminal, but it was crime within the law. If I argued, these books had not yet been written, why should I not submit them to publishers as my own work? You know that I did; that I am now regarded as the most versatile of literary giants, and also the world's greatest composer.

Every Saturday for the next few years I visited this phantom shop, taking no notice of its more solid stock, but buying all its music and manuscripts as they came in.

This went on until June 1943, during which time I amassed a great fortune. Then came the worst shock of all. I was paying my usual visit to the shop and fumbling over old manuscripts when I came across... my own signature! Yes, stuck at the end of this letter. I stood quite still, frozen with a strange terror.

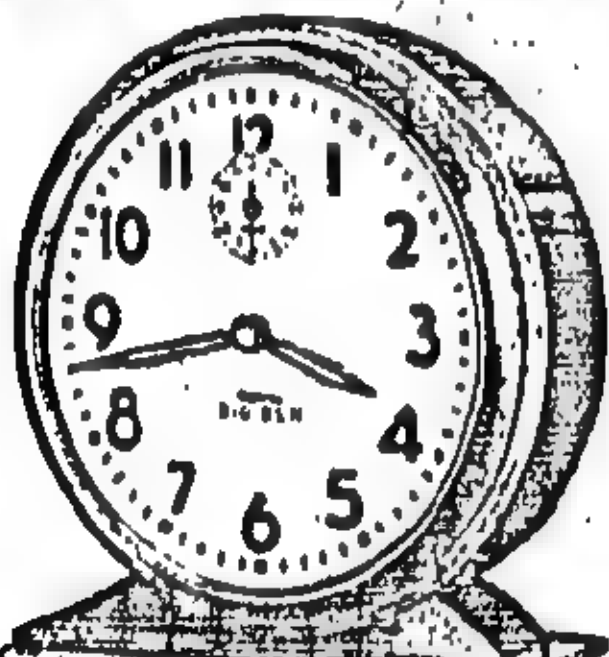
At home I felt an irresistible impulse to write it again. I go to the welcome release of death.

Ever yours,
MICHAEL CHAMBERS.

OVERSLEEP?



NOT WITH BIG BEN



DEPENDABLE

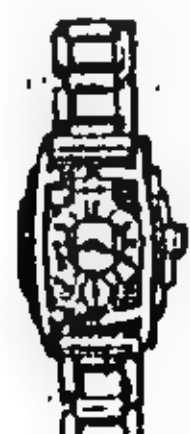
Big Ben gets you up when you must get up. His dependable unfailing voice is protection against oversleeping—it calls you at the appointed hour. And his open easy to read dial gives you the right time always.

Here are Big Ben's three features—dependability, precision construction and dustproof case—only Big Ben has all these and many other advantages not found in other clocks.

The light sleeper prefers the quiet tick and two voice alarm of Big Ben Chime Alarm. Deep sleepers will want Big Ben Loud Alarm. All good stores carry Big Ben and many other Westclox alarm clocks and watches.



BINGO—A dependable alarm clock—two tone dial. Nickel-plated.



WESTCLOX—With leather strap or stainless steel bracelet.

WESTCLOX

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Division of General Time Instrument Corp.

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Dodge & Bennett (China) Ltd.
French Bank Bldg.
Queen's Rd., Hong Kong.



Wills's GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES



EO-152

VISITORS TO INDO-CHINA

The K.P.M.-LINE have pleasure in announcing that arrangements can be made for their passenger-vessels to call at the BAY of CAM-RANH on the East Coast of French Indo-China, in order to disembark or pick up tourists to or from Indo-China.



The small village of BANGOI, at the Bay of Cam-Ranh, and about 90 miles from the famous mountain-resort DALAT, has a daily railway-connection with DALAT.

BANGOI is about 50 hours steaming from Hong Kong, and tourists will have several opportunities per month all the year round to travel to or from BANGOI by K.P.M.-Line vessels.

Attractive excursion-fares (1st class return) quoted from Hong Kong to Bangoi.

Full particulars of sailings and fares, also of railway-connections from Saigon and Bangoi to Dalat, obtainable from the agents.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 28, 1938

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New! Electric Tuning
New! Overseas Dial

VALUES!

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LINEN 2-PCS. SUITS
WELL TAILORED, COOL,
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LINEN SUITS. ALMOST RE-
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COTTON DRESSES**
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**SILK AFTERNOON
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ALL TO BE CLEARED AT
HALF PRICE!

CELANESE VESTS
Sale price from \$1.50

CELANESE SLIPS
In Colours of Pink, Ivory, Sky.
Sale \$1.95

PURE OIL SILK RAINCAPES
Guaranteed rainproof. In colours of Ivory,
Green, Red, Blue. Originally \$13.50
Sale \$8.95

LADIES' AERTEX CORSELETTES
Originally \$4.95 Sale \$1.50

LADIES' VESTS OPERA TOP OR FRENCH NECKS
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HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF DRESS MATERIAL
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ONLY \$1.00 yd.

**HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS
TO ADVERTISE!**

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

NIGHT BATTLE IN THE POYANG LAKE SECTOR

Remarkable Reuter Eye-Witness Account

FRENCH AIR FORCE DISASTER

Paris, Yesterday.

A military plane which started from the Pau Air Base on a trial flight, crashed bet. Sen the village of Moman and Maserolles, to-night.

The machine caught fire on striking the ground and the four occupants of the plane were burnt to death.

The cause of the accident still is undetermined. It is believed, however, that the plane's pilot lost his direction owing to the dense fog which prevailed at the time of the accident.—Trans-Ocean.

POLISH STRATOSPHERE ASCENT PLANS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Feverish preparations are being made in Poland for flights of a stratosphere balloon which are planned to take place in the latter half of September, according to a report this morning.

It is intended to make three flights in all the first of which will start from the Chochohovska Valley, near Zakopane.

Not only will an attempt be made by the intrepid balloonists to break the existing height record of 22,000 metres, established by the American Stevens, but also, and more particularly, scientific research will be conducted in the matter of cosmic rays and on other problems of the stratosphere.

The balloon, the cost of which is estimated at 300,000 zloty, and which is nearing completion, is reported to be the lightest and, at the same time, the largest of its kind ever constructed. The envelope weighs 1,300 kilograms and the balloon, including ballast, crew and instruments, 3,500 kilograms.

Polish papers announce that America intends to purchase the balloon after these flights have been made.—Trans-Ocean.

STILL TALKING NEW PLAN

Prague, Yesterday.

The Prague Government is still discussing the new basis of negotiation, details of which were agreed upon at a meeting of Ministers, presided over by the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Benes, on Friday.

The new basis of negotiation is to meet demands of the nationality groups to a larger extent than was originally contemplated.

Full aspects of the new basis of negotiation are not yet known, but rumour was current in political circles last night that the new project proposes a division of the country into cantons with cantonal autonomy as provided for in the law of February 29, 1920, which, however, had never come into force. This belief seems to be supported by the fact that the Prague paper "Bohemia" last week published two articles indicating such a development.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE ATTACK SOUTHWARD AT STANDSTILL

Nanchang, Yesterday.

The Japanese drive against Hankow which is now gathering momentum appears to be concentrating upon a more or less direct advance along the north and south banks of the Yangtse.

The result is that the attack southwards in the direction of Nanchang, where the Japanese have recently been making feelers, has been brought to a standstill, temporarily at least.

When Reuter's correspondent visited the frontline defences in the hills of this area and the valley beyond, the Chinese lines which had once been a major battlefield, had been reconverted into an outwardly peaceful area.

There was no sound of any firing as Reuter's correspondent stood under the midday sun, while in the valley scores of Chinese peasants who had returned, were busily harvesting the rice crop.

A village, nearby, which a week ago had been intact, was now a mass of wreckage pervaded by the stench of corpses.

Even around this shambles, however, the villagers were engaged in uprooting vegetables and recovering their farm animals.

MACHINE-GUN NESTS

Chinese defences in this area consist of an irregular network of machine-gun and rifle nests on the forward slope of the hills commanding good field of fire across the ricefields.

There were no joined communication-trenches to be seen but the Chinese commanders explained that there was no great need of them owing to the cover provided by the thick foliage all ground.

While remaining quiet all day, Chinese raiding parties go out at night in order to harass the Japanese.

GOOD POSITIONS

They will not attempt to drive back the Japanese. As a French-educated Divisional General explained in an interview: "We have good positions here. If we make attempts to drive back the enemy we might again return within range of the Japanese warships on the Yangtse."

"We prefer therefore to hold our present positions, while making night raids now and then to wipe out a few hundred more Japanese each time."

Reuters correspondent witnessed one such night raid. The general in charge led him at midnight, stumbling up a rocky overgrown slope to within 100 yards of a Chinese battery of "75's".

NIGHT BOMBARDMENT

As a preliminary bombardment began, flashes from the guns lit up the landscape around while shells whined away into the distance exploding like pinpoints on the horizon.

The Japanese guns quickly aroused by the general commotion, began to reply, their shells bursting in the woods ahead.

At intervals the voices of the gunners could plainly be heard as firing momentarily ceased, so quiet was the night.

Finally the artillery bombardment ceased and shortly afterwards mysterious lights could be seen dancing amidst the woods in the dense silence.

Then suddenly a shower of red

lights went up.

"Our men have signalled their positions," declared the General.

FORCES CLASH

Again there was dead silence until about an hour later when the opposing forces met one another. Heavy machine-gun firing then broke out, lasting for two hours, interspersed with the faint reports of the hand grenades.

Then all was quiet again and quiet for the rest of the night.

In the early morning the General informed me that the raid had been attended with its usual success. "We inflicted about 100 casualties on the Japanese and lost 20 men,"—Reuter.

ARAB HOUSE BLOWN UP PUNITIVELY

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Some 120 houses of Arabs in the village of Shaab, east of Akko, were blown up by British troops on Friday in connection with the recent bomb outrage against a British military car and serious clash between troops and Arab "Activists."

Punitive action of British police and Military forces against Jenin resulted in the destruction of about 100 houses in that town on Friday night.—Trans-Ocean.

COL. PRICE TO BE RELIEVED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Colonel Charles F. B. Price, Commandant of the United States Fourth Marines in Shanghai will be relieved of his command within a few weeks and will leave Shanghai for the United States, it is learned today.

His successor to the post will be Colonel Joseph C. Fegan, who is coming here from Washington.

Colonel Price will proceed to Washington as a Member of the Marine Corps Assignment Board.

Colonel Price has been in command here for the past two years, having relieved Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont.—Reuter.

Cricket.—Australians, 336 (Hassett 74, Brown 75, Wood 4/98) Sussex, 43/0.—Reuter.

£1,000 FOR HUTTON

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Whitelaw, wealthy Australian sportsman, has given Leonard Hutton of Yorkshire a present of £1,000 to commemorate his world record of 364 in a Test match against Australia, made at the Oval on August 20, 22 and 23.

Mr. Whitelaw made a similar presentation to Don Bradman after his then record score of 334 against England at Leeds in 1930.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN "Y" STAGE SUCCESSFUL SWIMMING GALA

Army Win Water-Polo
5 To 1

A very successful and enjoyable swimming gala was held in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala last night when novelty events, a relay and water-polo were the outstanding features. There were many spectators while entries more than justified expectations, heats being held in most of the events.

The water-polo match which brought the gala to a conclusion, was easily won by the Army for whom Captain, at centre-forward, was outstanding. He played a much keener game and was deadly with his back-hand shots, scoring the finest goal of the match.

The Combined team were at sixes and sevens throughout and with the exception of Chan Ki-chung's fine goal, were rarely in the picture.

At the conclusion of the gala the prizes were distributed by Mrs. A. W. Ingram.

Results were:

Boys' (Under 15) 50 Yards Freestyle Handicap:—1, T. Ferguson; 2, V. Karpushoff. Time 33 secs.

Girls' (Under 15) 25 Yards Freestyle Handicap:—1, Miss W. Ingram; 2, Miss M. Moffan. Time 17 secs.

Plate Diving:—1, A. May (9); 2, F. Thompson (8).

225 Yards Relay:—1, Y.M.C.A. (C. Sloan, J. Sloan, A. May and J. H. Chinn); 2, Army (Pte. Slomp, Pte. Scallies, Lieut. T. D. Lawrie and Gnr. Norman); 3, Ladies' team (Mrs. McMahon, Miss D. Hunt, Miss P. Wood, Mrs. M. Read and Miss E. McKelvie); 4, Central British School. Time 2 mins. 10.1-5 secs.

Obstacle Race:—1, A. May; 2, P. Randolph.

Diving:—1, J. Albrecht; 2, F. Thompson; 3, J. Wadd.

Novices (Members) 25 Yards Freestyle:—1, V. Karpushoff; 2, T. Benoit.

Ladies' 50 Yards Freestyle Handicap:—1, Miss E. McKelvie; 2, Miss P. Woods. Time 31 secs.

Ballon Race:—1, K. Moffan; 2, G. Arnold.

Water-Polo:—The Army 5 (Lieut. J. M. Calvert, Gnr. Norman and Pte. Slomp (3) versus Combined Team 1 (Chan Ki-chung).

NEW BOMBERS FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday.

"The Australian Air Force will shortly be considerably strengthened on the arrival of a number of very modern two-seater, medium-weight bombers of British manufacture," says the "Daily Telegraph."

The paper says that the types ordered have not yet been used in the British Air Force.

Australia previously ordered their machines from the United States.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. KRYSINSKI PROMOTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Doctor Jean Krysincki, the Polish Acting Consul-General in Shanghai and Counsellor to the Polish Legation, has been promoted to Counsellor to the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw. The order from the Polish capital has just reached Shanghai.

Dr. Krysincki arrived in China in 1929 and it is understood he is leaving for Poland on October 1 to assume his new post.—Reuter.

STARTLING RESULTS

ENGLISH SOCCER
OPENING DAY

London, Yesterday.

English soccer opened to-day with shocks galore, notably in the Third Division (South) in which away teams won with monotonous consistency, though the newcomers to higher class football, Ipswich Town scored a nice home victory.

Arsenal won, but the cup winners took a trouncing at Leeds and the Villa celebrated their return to the First Division with an away victory at Grimsby's expense.

The results, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

FIRST DIVISION		
Arsenal	2	Portsmouth 0
Birmingham	1	Sunderland 2
Blackpool	0	Everton 2
Bolton	2	Charlton 1
Brentford	2	Huddersfield 1
Derby	2	Wolves 2
Grimsby	1	Aston Villa 2
Leeds	2	Preston 1
Leicester	2	Stoke 2
Liverpool	2	Chelsea 1
Middlesbrough	3	Manchester U. 1
SECOND DIVISION		
Blackburn	3	Tranmere 2
Coventry	1	Burnley 1
Fulham	3	West Ham 2
Millwall	8	Swansea 0
Newcastle	3	Sheffield 1
Norwich	1	Bradford 3
Nottingham	0	Sheffield U. 2
Southampton	1	Tottenham 2
W. Bromwich	3	Luton 0
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Bournemouth	1	Crystal P. 1
Brighton	3	Walsall 0
Bristol R.	3	Mansfield 0
Cardiff	1	Exeter 2
Clapton O.	1	Newport 3
Ipswich	4	Southend 3
Port Vale	1	Aldershot 2
Reading	2	Queen's Park 4
Swindon	4	Notts. C. 1
Torquay	1	Northampton 2
Watford	2	Bristol C. 2
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Barrow	2	Lincoln 2
Bradford C.	0	Darlington 2
Carlisle	2	Hartlepool 0
Chester	1	Hull 1
Crowe	3	Gateshead 2
Doncaster	1	York 0
Hull	2	Accrington 0
Northampton	0	Stockport 0
Oldham	4	Barnsley 2
Rotherham	7	Rochdale 1
Southport	3	Wrexham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
(FIRST DIVISION)		
Arbroath	4	Hamilton 1
Ayr	1	Albion 1
Celtic	1	Aberdeen 2
Falkirk	0	Clyde 2
Hibernian	2	Queen O'S. 3
Motherwell	5	Kilmarnock 2
Partick	3	Hearts 1
St. Johnstone	4	Queen's Park 1
St. Mirren	1	Rangers 5
Third Lanark	5	Raith 0
SECOND DIVISION		
Airdrie	1	Dundee U. 0
Alloa	5	Edinburgh 1
Cowdenbeath	5	Leith 1
Dumbarton	1	Morton 3
Dundee	5	Stenmuir 1
East Fife	7	East Stirling 6
King's Park	1	Dunfermline 2
Montrose	7	Forfar 3
St. Bernard's	7	Brechin 1

* Result delayed.

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ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Finest

"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 28, 1938

BREAD, BUTTER & BOVRIL
MAKE PERFECT
Bovril
SANDWICHES



"CUMSHAW"—entered by G. E. Stoker in The Sunday "Herald" Photographic Competition.

SELOchrome

FILMS are extra-fast . . .
giving snapshots of super-
lative quality on 'dull days
and in waning light . . .
Multi-coated to build up
delicate tones and brilliant
contrasts.

S—low or fast
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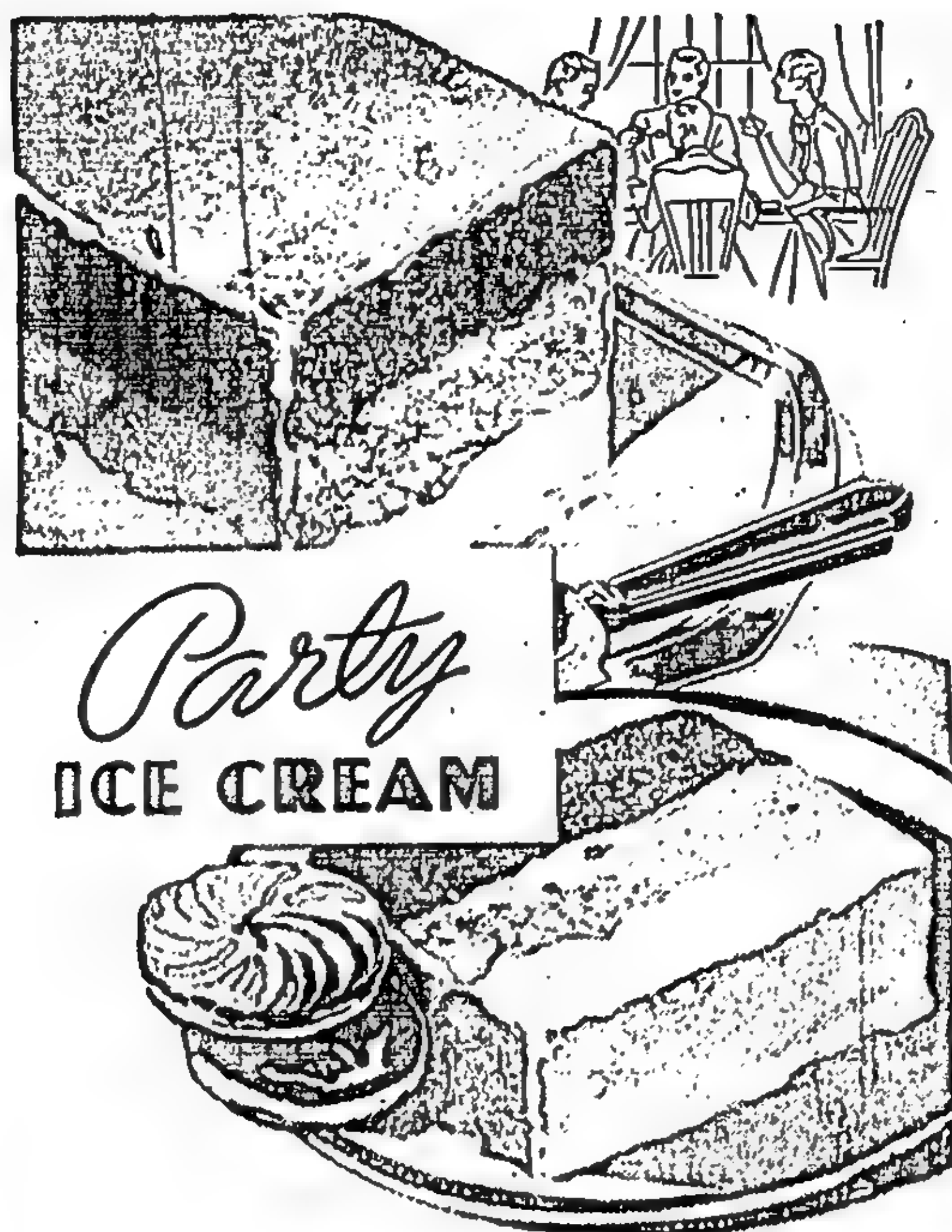
The reflex image of the Rolleiflex is a distance-meter, frame-finder and content-meter combined. As if it were a built-in photo guide, the image of the ground glass screen points out to you the pictorial merits of a picture and prevents you from wasting your film.

The finder-lens is of wider aperture than the taking-lens and thus gives you considerable latitude. Your exposures will invariably prove sharp and suitable for enlargement even if the focusing did not happen to be dead accurate.

This explains the wonderful successes achieved by Rolleiflex Amateurs.

ROLLEIFLEX & ROLLEICORD
Winners of Grand Prix Award — Paris Exhibition — 1937

R7



Party ICE CREAM

Even in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

QUART BRICKS—\$1.00

Ice Cream Cakes made to order from your own design.

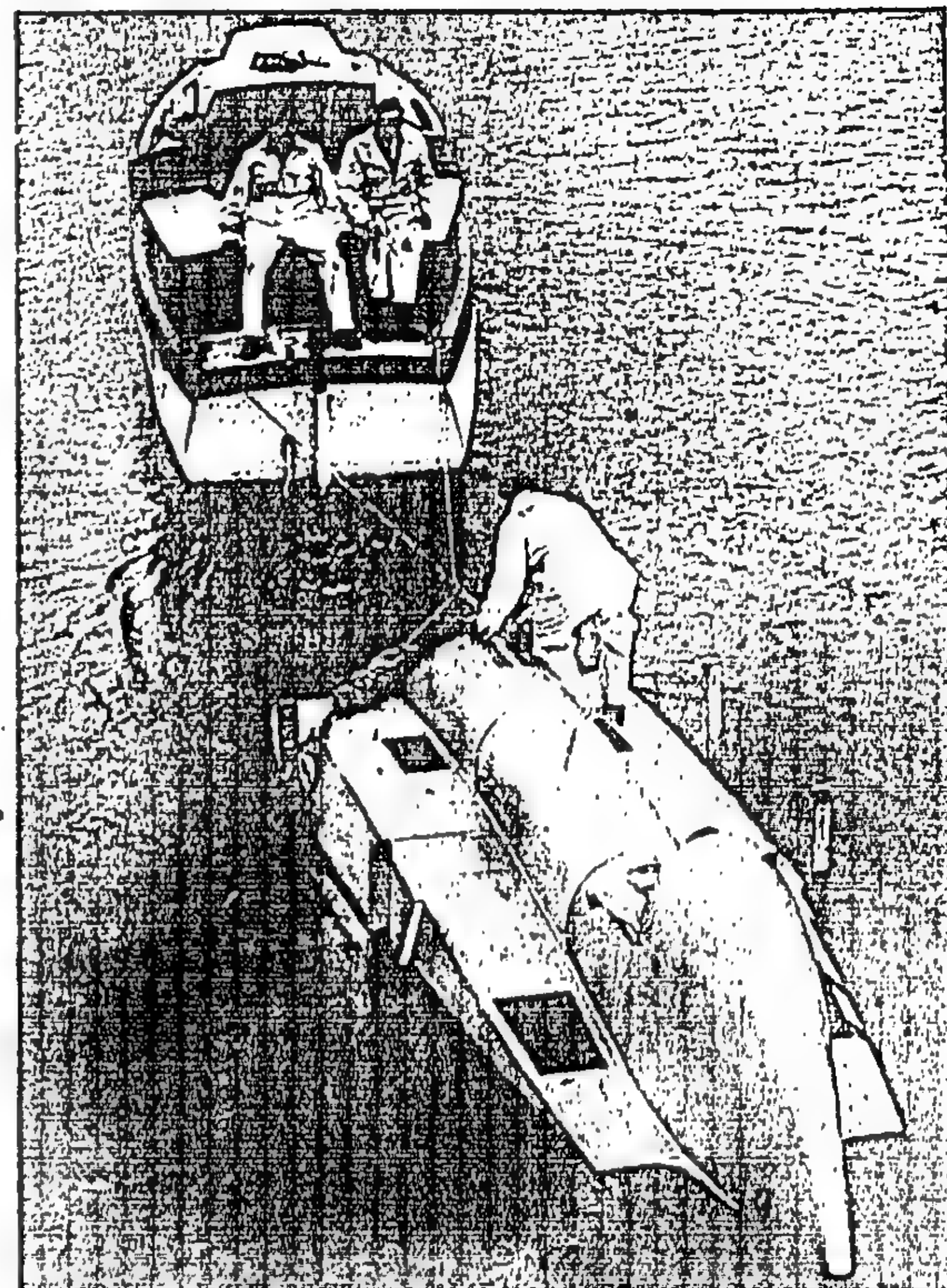
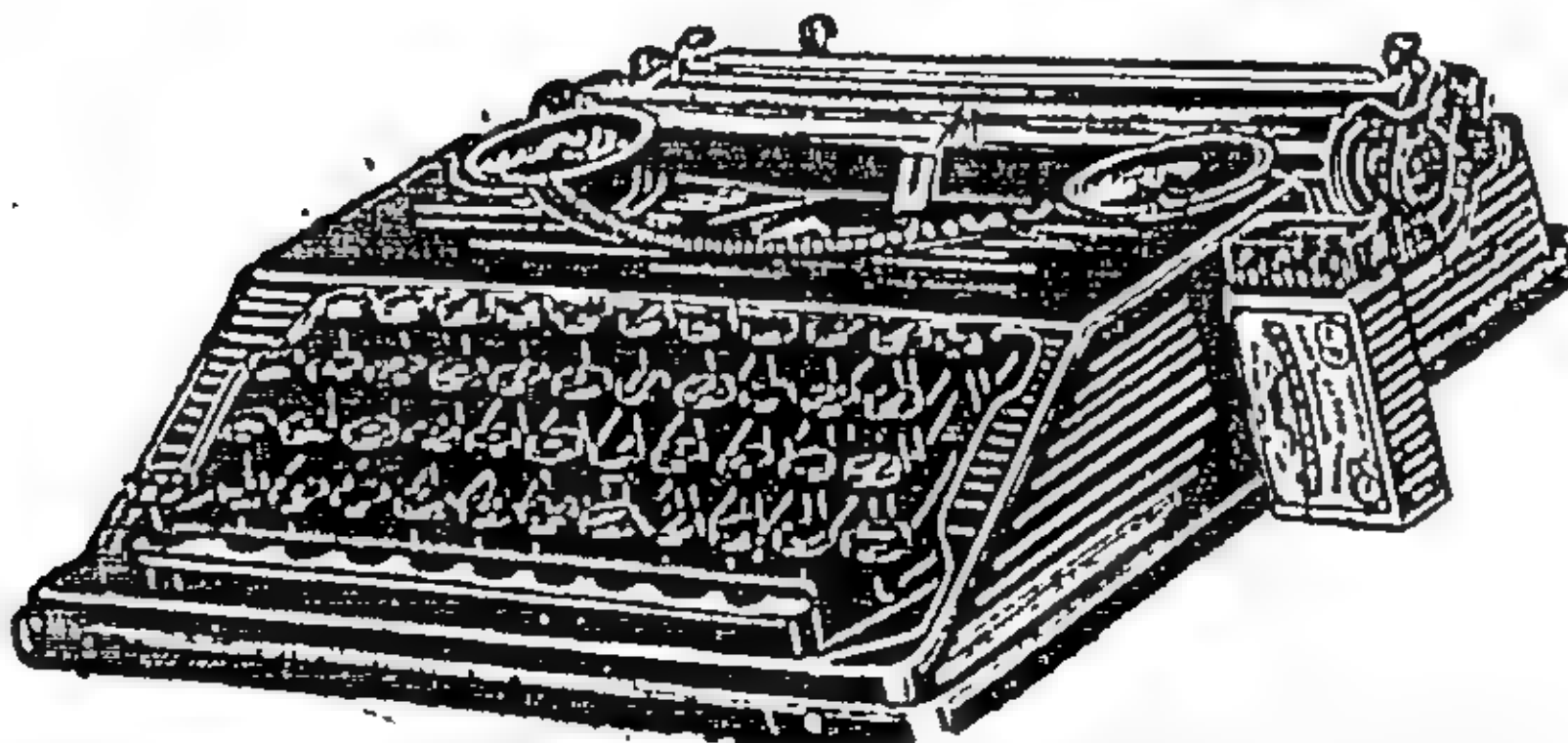
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ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.



THEN
and
NOW

The modern way is, of course, with a Hermes Baby Portable—the lightest in the world and with guaranteed standard machine efficiency. Price \$114.00 Nett and obtainable only from Peterac & Co., York Bldg., Chater Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 27922.

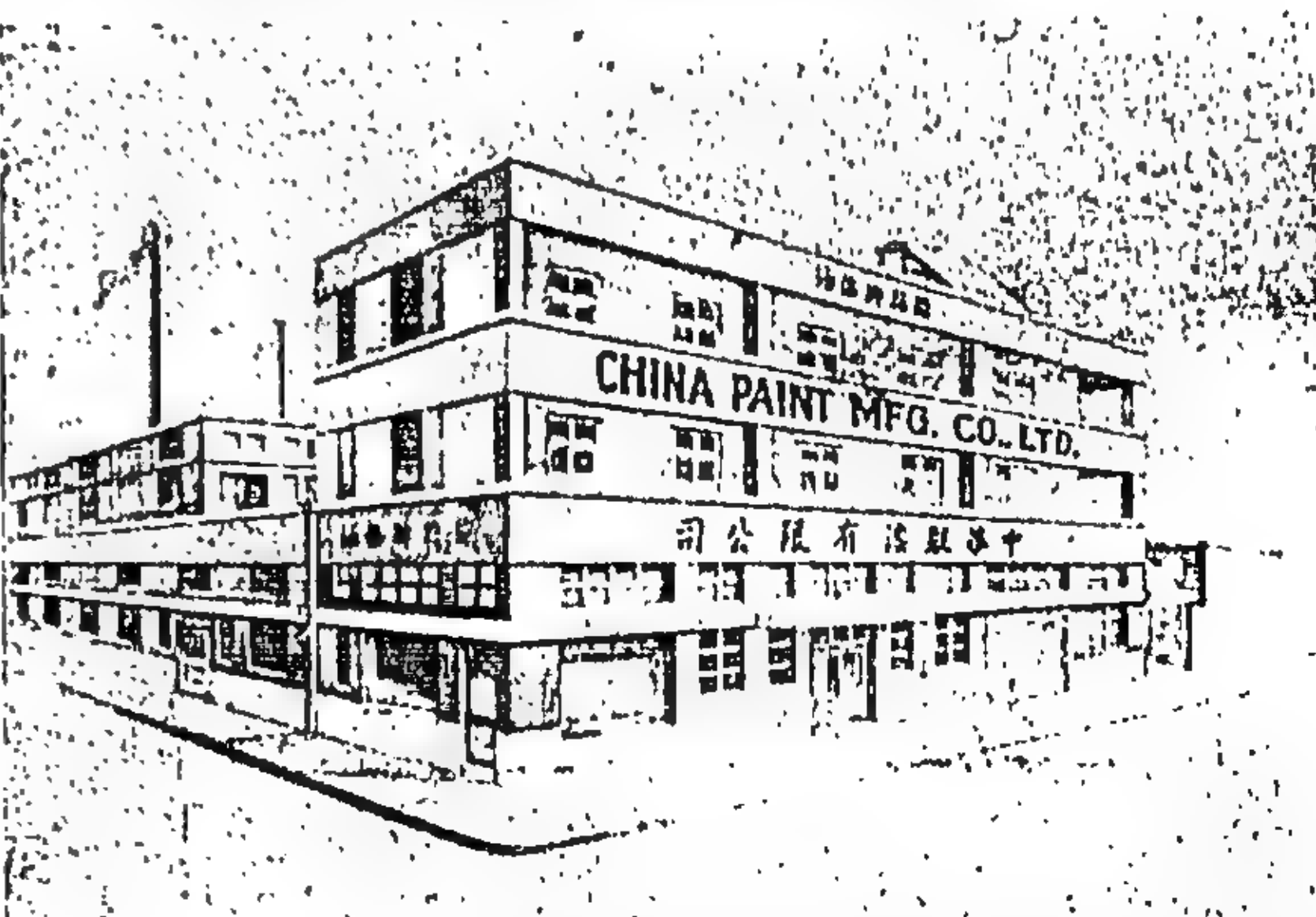
HERMES baby



Laurence of Arabia's hydroplane which will attempt to break the world's speed record on Lake Windermere. Photo shows: "Empire Day" being towed by motor launch to its shed at Boness.



Queen Mary at Nownham College, Cambridge, to open the new Fawcett Building. The Misses Joanna and Alison Book, twins, curtailing before the Queen as they presented a purse. (Air Mail).



The factory of the China Paint Mfg. Co. Ltd., pioneer paint manufacturers in Hong Kong.

The Week's Photography

NEXT MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
"LANDSCAPES"

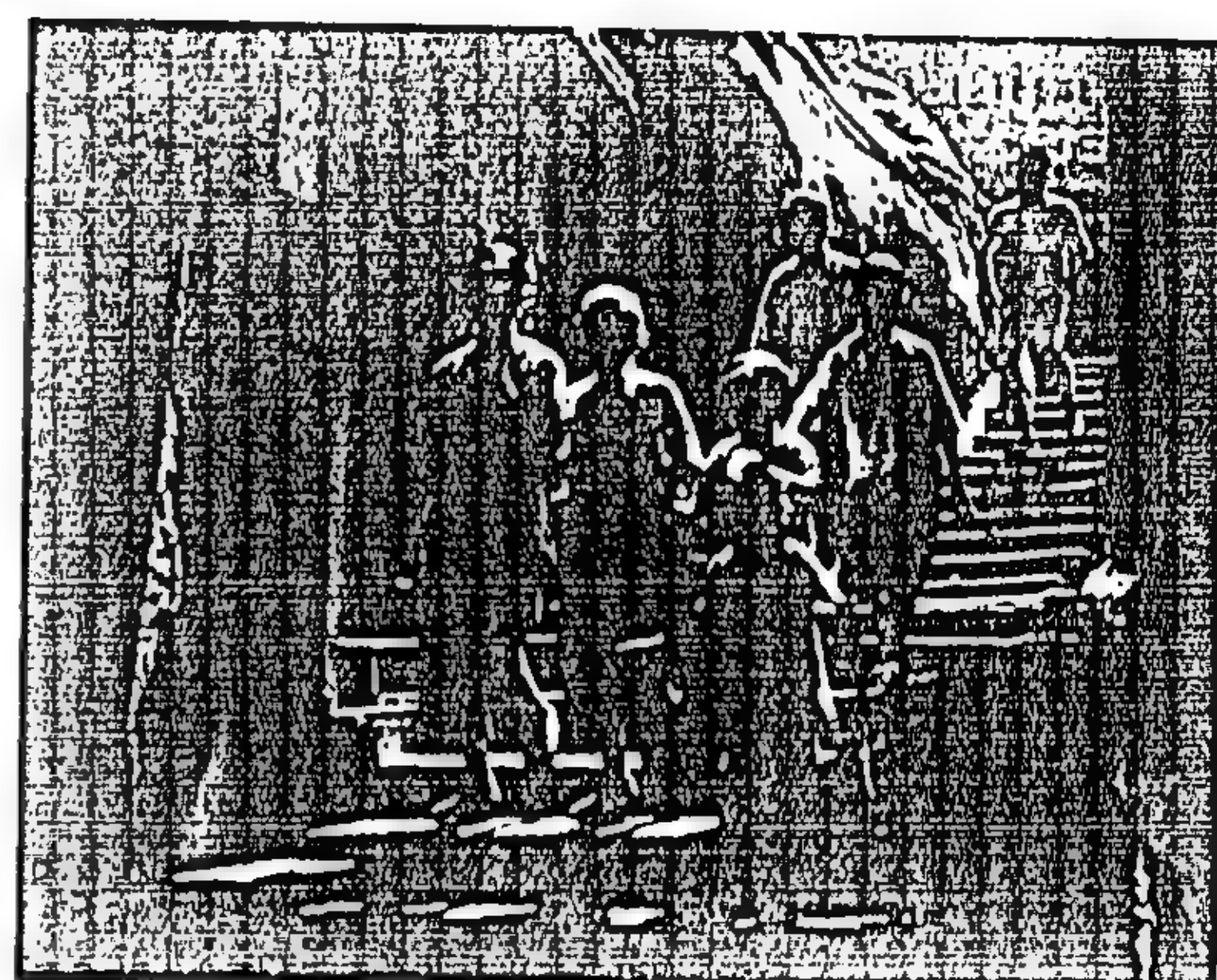
By "Lens-Hood"

LET me get it off my chest—the joke I promised last week. In her reminiscences Lady Rhonda recalls the experience of a young clergyman who spent his holidays at a somewhat select seaside resort. One day he went for a bathe, then leaving his clothes and camera on a sand dune, plunged into the sea. Some ten minutes later two charming young ladies whose sense of humour was greater than their morals, came across his camera, then posing for each other, took two pictures of the type which photographers know as nude studies. Then carefully replacing the camera, they departed as silently as the proverbial Arab. The feelings of the young curate when he saw his film developed and printed may be better imagined than described!

ENTRIES

The standard of pictures submitted for the competition seems to be going up. It is very rare that I receive a picture that is

not worth looking at, and technical faults are completely absent. One point I would like to emphasise is that the coupon on this page should be sent in with every entry, *not* every picture; an entry may comprise as many pictures as you like. A coupon does *not* represent an ingenious method of increasing the paper's circulation. It is merely that the enclosure of it with your pictures gives reason to believe that you are a bona fide reader of the "Sunday Herald."



"After Working," by Yu Yuen.

focal depth.

Mr. Connor's print has a splendid rendering of texture; in the original the leather can almost be felt.

The subject of next month's competition is "Landscapes." Send in your prints as early as possible. A coupon from this, or a back number may be used. "LENS-HOOD."



"The Cobbler" by F. Connor.

Mr. Stoker's print has a good element of simplicity about it and the shadows are well disposed. Personally I would be inclined to trim a little off the left side of the picture, but that is merely a question of taste.

Both Mr. Yuen's and Mr. Gaskin's prints are notable for their rich blacks and the back lighting and shadows play an important part in the picture.

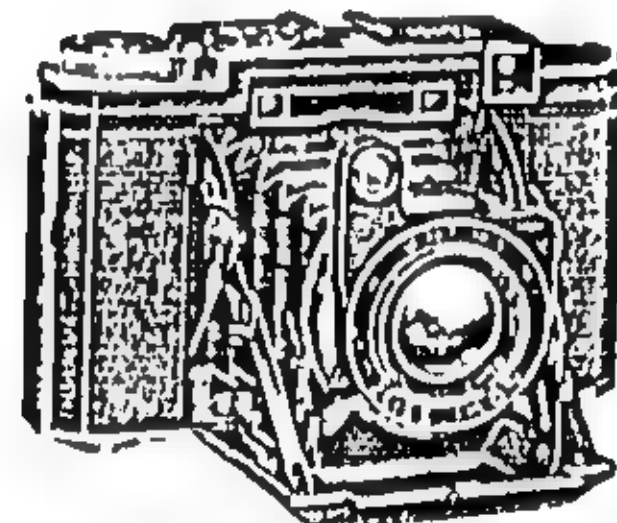
Mr. Lu's picture is another effective street study but an improvement would have been made if a wider lens opening had been used. This would have the effect of throwing the figures in the background out of focus and so subduing their interest. Don't be content with one aperture all the time but always consider your lens stop and the resultant



"Sundown" by C. Gaskin.

This coupon must accompany every entry.
Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
SEPTEMBER: "LANDSCAPES"

ZEISS
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SUPER SIX
NEW 1938 MODEL

represents the ideal and most modern camera embodying features such as—
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MODERN! HANDSOME

Obtain yours from any
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BUY AN ADVERTISED CAMERA

THANKS for the tip Mr. X. we shall take care of the skin then, if that is your idea of beauty. We do not care to know what you are driving at when you say, 'Beauty is but Skin Deep', but we shall take it literally and draw our own conclusions. The saying is old, older than the History of Make-Up, when Creams and Cosmetics were unknown, when to suggest such a thing as



"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie, and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts."

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson, his system wants a thorough cleansing. Give him a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and he'll be as happy as a lark in a few hours. It's difficult to keep them regular—when they're young they get lazy about it and are soon upset. But you can avoid all that by giving Johnnie a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly every Saturday night. It will keep him fit and save you a world of sickness and worry."

"Safe? You couldn't have anything safer! It's a natural fruit laxative, and acts naturally on the bowels. That's why so many doctors recommend it, and give it to their own children."

"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake."

"You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."



"I've got a brand new sister—"

—and Mummy says she's going to be brought up on the Allenburys Progressive System — just as I was!"

Throughout every stage of infancy, Allenburys Foods, with added Vitamin D, provide your baby with the perfectly balanced food, ideally suited to his or her digestive capacity.

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will be pleased to receive, free of charge, a copy of Allenburys "WISE BABY CRAFT."

Allenburys
The Progressive System
of Infant Feeding

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Alexandra Building, Hong Kong.

9APBS

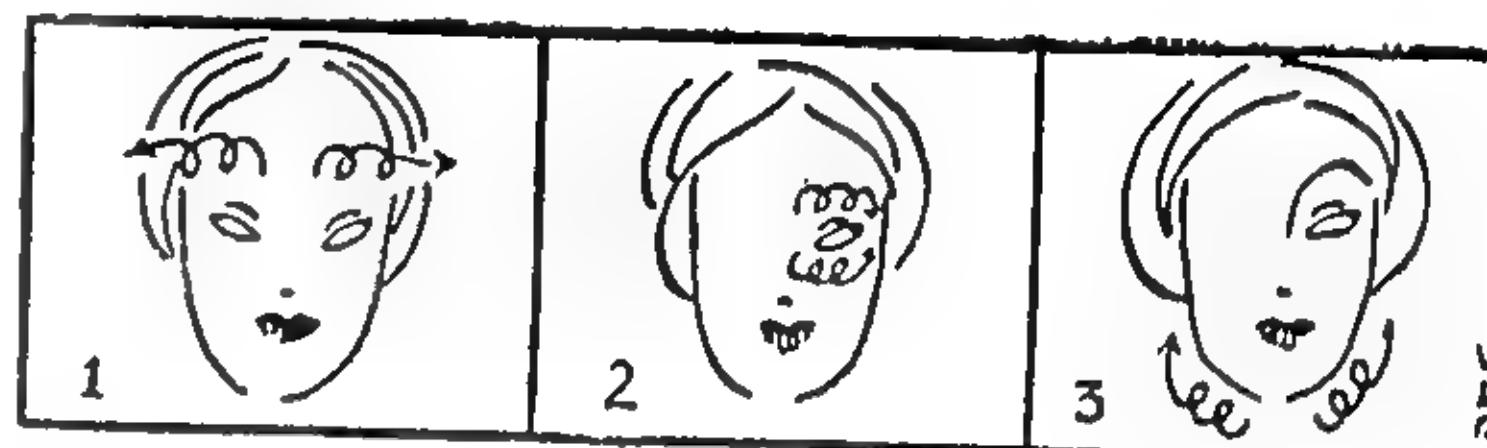
"Beauty Is But Skin Deep"

'Face-Lifting' would have meant to be called a fanatic and a fool, when a beautiful face was allowed to bear the ravages of cruel Nature until the facial skin resembled the crust of stale bread. But, now, we are afraid that this most instructive saying has lost its proverbial value in this Max Factorian Age. What was good enough for the grandma is not good enough for the Modern Girl. No doubt the great Naturalists would say that it was once natural to let Nature take its own course, but then it was once also natural to swing by our tails in the trees. I do not mean for a moment that you should violate

a sound sleep is as essential for the preservation of Beauty as any Beauty Cream.

After giving all that is due to Nature, take the aid of science and protect your skin against the ravages of an entire day.

Following the treatment of the forehead, a bit of the tissue cream may be applied to the upper and the lower eyelids. Here the rule against rubbing may be discarded, but only to a very minor degree. Rubbing must be done very gently and with a circular outward



Before retiring, no matter how late it is, give your face a little treatment every night without fail. If you feel too lazy to wash your face before going to bed, you do so. Take some cleansing cream of a reliable make (The harm that cheap cosmetics do easily outweighs the good), and apply it gently, putting it briskly, but not rubbing it vigorously, all over the face. After five minutes, remove the surplus cream by means of a tissue paper or a very soft towel.

Next comes the application of a hot towel, which has been immersed in water as hot as the

motion, away from the inner corner of the eye, as indicated in sketch two. The cream may be carried from the upper lip area, over the cheeks, and finally up over the nose with the same rotary movement which was used around the eyes.

The final massage of the facial calls for stroking the tissue cream into the skin of the chin and throat with long—but not too firm or fast—upward strokes as illustrated by sketch No. 3. Then the application of a lukewarm towel, followed by several cold towels, will add a final soothing effect to the massage.



Paramount's beautiful young star Betty Grable, who was warned by Max Factor, the master mind of make-up, against the vigorous rubbing of the cream on her face. She has never forgotten that advice.

face can stand. Wring the towel almost dry. Then apply it to the lower portion of the face first and then gradually cover the whole face. Repeat this operation at least twice. This will open up all the pores of the skin to receive beneficially the Tissue cream of equally good standard. The tissue cream should be applied in a rather liberal quantity, remembering again that it should be patted briskly and not rubbed vigorously. First apply it to the centre of the forehead, after it should be carried out to each temple with smart patting motion, as shown in the sketch N. 1.

Last but far from least comes the application of skin lotion or skin freshener, or, if the skin is oily, an astringent. The rules that have been outlined for the cream massage must also apply to the lotions and astringents. Most girls are in the habit of rubbing their faces vigorously with a towel during and after a wash. This must never be done. Not only they will make their skin fresher, or, if the skin is stretching their face muscles which will produce wrinkles, and premature old age will be stamped on their faces much before they reach their thirties.

Mainly about WOMEN

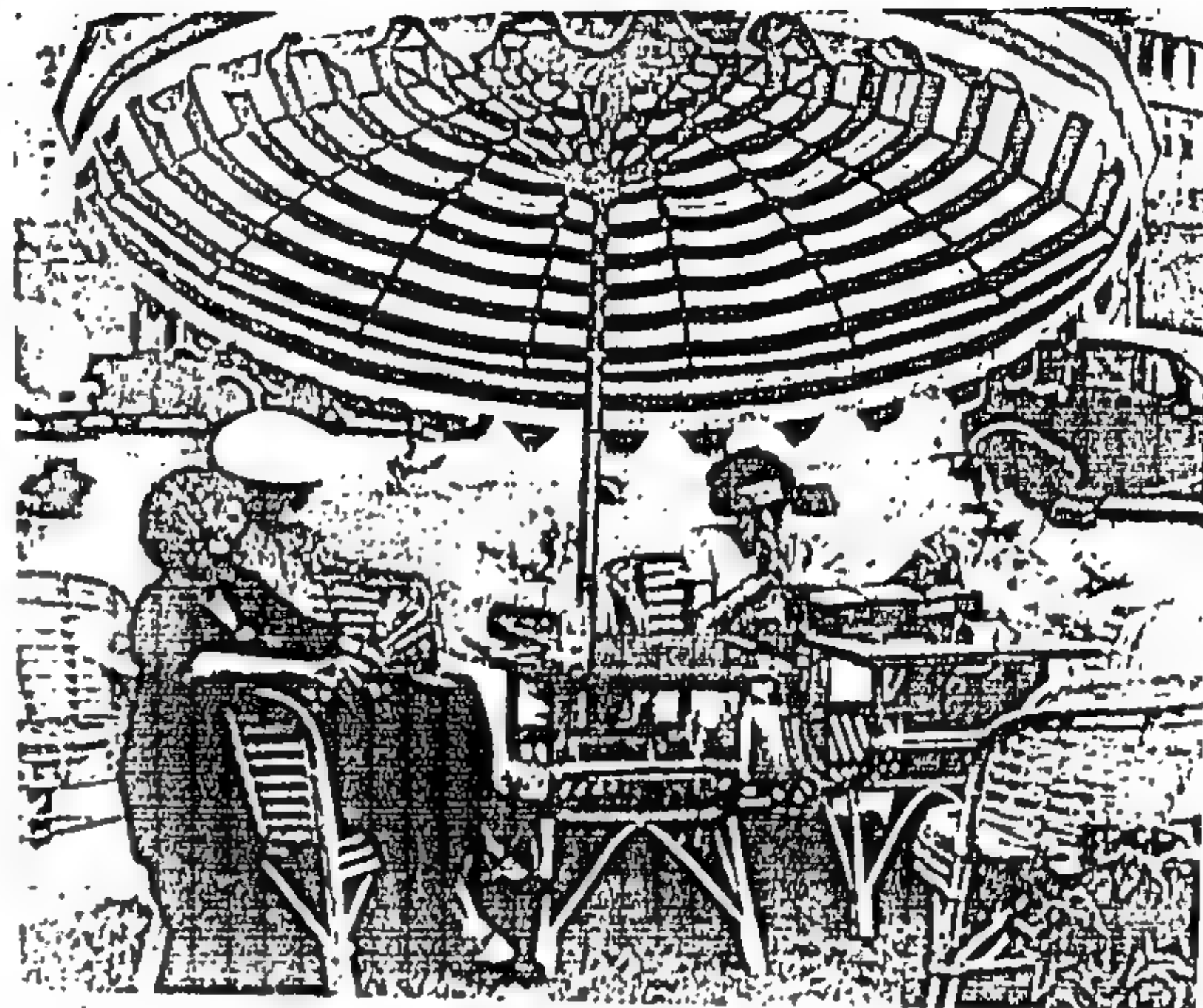
SCOTTISH shepherds driving their flocks in the north will probably meet a fair-haired, hatless, smiling woman from the south, who will talk to them in their own dialect and walk with them part of the way.

She will be Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, who, with the Prime Minister, is leaving London again for a holiday in the north of Scotland with a really rural setting.

No time-table, no eye on the clock—and no hats are among the conditions that make the perfect holiday for Mrs. Chamberlain.

Freedom from fixtures and the feeling that she can do just what she likes when she likes are some of the greatest holiday joys the wife of the Prime Minister knows. Perfect Picnic Luncheon

Other holiday pleasures that will give her a sense of freedom after busy, anxious months at No. 10, Downing-street are open-air activities such as walking down to the sea, sitting in the garden of the place where she will be staying, wearing tweeds and serviceable brogues, taking her lunch out and reading. The Prime Minister hopes to fish. Mrs. Chamberlain can



Taken, not as might be supposed, at the Lido, but at the Kowloon Football Club, showing ladies watching last Saturday's bowls encounter. ("Herald" photo).

handle a rod, but does not plan to do so.

Like other holiday-makers she has views on the food that tastes nicest out-of-doors. She dislikes sandwiches of all kinds. This is her menu for the perfect open-air picnic luncheon: Hard-boiled eggs, long lettuce leaves, biscuits, butter, cheese, brown scones with strawberry jam, coffee, very hot out of a vacuum container.

Queen's Christening Gift

A silver porringer of simple modern design is the gift of the Queen to her newest godson the Hon. George Andrew Beaumont, Lord and Lady Allendale's fifth son, who was christened at Christ Church, Down-street.

The charming little porringer is made with two small handles and is inscribed with the baby's names.

Lady Halifax stood proxy for the Queen, and Lord Allendale for the baby's Cabinet Minister godfather, Lord Stanley. Another godfather, Lt. Commander Bulst, gave the baby his first cigarette box.

Blue For A Boy

The family christening role of old lace over satin, elaborately made in the manner of baby clothes of former generations, was brought out for this morning ceremony.

Lady Allendale's only daughter, the Hon. Ela Beaumont, led the group of little girls who attended the church wearing gay, flower-wreathed hats and brightly coloured coats, mostly in shades of pink and blue.

Although the baby is her sixth child, Lady Allendale had forgotten that it is "blue for a boy." She recalled it too late, after having her rooms at No. 144, Piccadilly decorated with pink carnations. These were mixed with white lilies and gypsophila.

The florist, however, had introduced blue into the decorations at the church; the font was grouped with delphiniums, white carnations and gypsophila.

For The Shooting
Lady Halifax, Lady Ilchester, Lady Seely, the baby's grandmother, Miss Seely, Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Seely, and Mr. Seely's little daughter Victoria, the Hon. Mrs. Gilpin and her children, Patricia and Beatrice, were among those who went on to the fork luncheon christening party at Lady Allendale's Piccadilly House.

Lord and Lady Allendale and their children are going north to their shooting box in Northumberland.

There is likely to be a succession of youthful guests in September at Bretton Park, where the rest of the family holiday will be spent.

Bride's Jasmine Earrings

Farrings have been much worn during the past season. Novel, however, are the earrings made of real jasmine flowers, which Miss Diana Howard wore at her wedding to Mr. Richard Marcus Beresford.

These earrings hang nearly to her shoulders, and are revealed when the tulle bridal veil is gathered back from the face, beneath its diadem of miniature Alba lilies.

Pearl earrings were the bridegroom's souvenir gifts to the six bridesmaids.

Queen Mary And Newnham

Sixty-four years of progress in providing University education for women were marked on Aug. 12, when Queen Mary opened the first block of the Newnham College Extension Scheme at Cambridge.

For 25 years there have been no additions to the College, although the numbers of students and Fellows to be accommodated continue to increase.

The present building scheme, of which Queen Mary opened a portion only, is an extensive one, and it is estimated that £100,000 is required for its completion.

Those who are familiar with the stately red brick buildings and spacious grounds which comprise Newnham College to-day find it hard to realise that 64 years ago five students only formed the nucleus of the College. These were housed under the charge of Miss A. J. Clough in a two-storied villa in Regent-street, Cambridge.

SHE'S SIMPLY Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her collure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—pre-serves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.



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COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



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every man likes!

★ Does your sweetheart complain he dislikes your lipstick? Is his heavy odor? Is his unpleasant base?

Then try Michel. There's something about it every man likes. Its perfume deliberately lures. Its base keeps your mouth soft as a baby's.

All over the world women wise in the ways of love, love on MICHEL. If you, too, would keep romance in your life—add new conquests—rely on Michel. Doubly permanent.

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Michel Lipstick in _____ shade.

NAME _____

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Gibbs "S.R." contains a specific which has long been used by Dentists for the treatment of inflamed and bleeding gums, Pyorrhoea and Gingivitis. This specific is now available to you in a form suitable for daily home use.

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FLASH!

Presidential Rival? Sally Strand In Running For Honour

At the annual convention of the F.S.P.P.A. (Film Stars, Past, Present, and Future Association), held last night at the Hollywood Basin, it was unanimously decided to nominate Sally Strand for the presidential position. Sally is only four years old, but it was felt that despite her tender years she would make a better job of governing than the present party.

When questioned concerning her party policy, Sally said, "I like Ice Cream. I'd give lots of Ice Cream free to everyone, — even Gran'ma." (Cheers from assembled crowd).

"What kind of Ice Cream would you give them, Sally?"

"Why, Ice Cream made by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, of course."

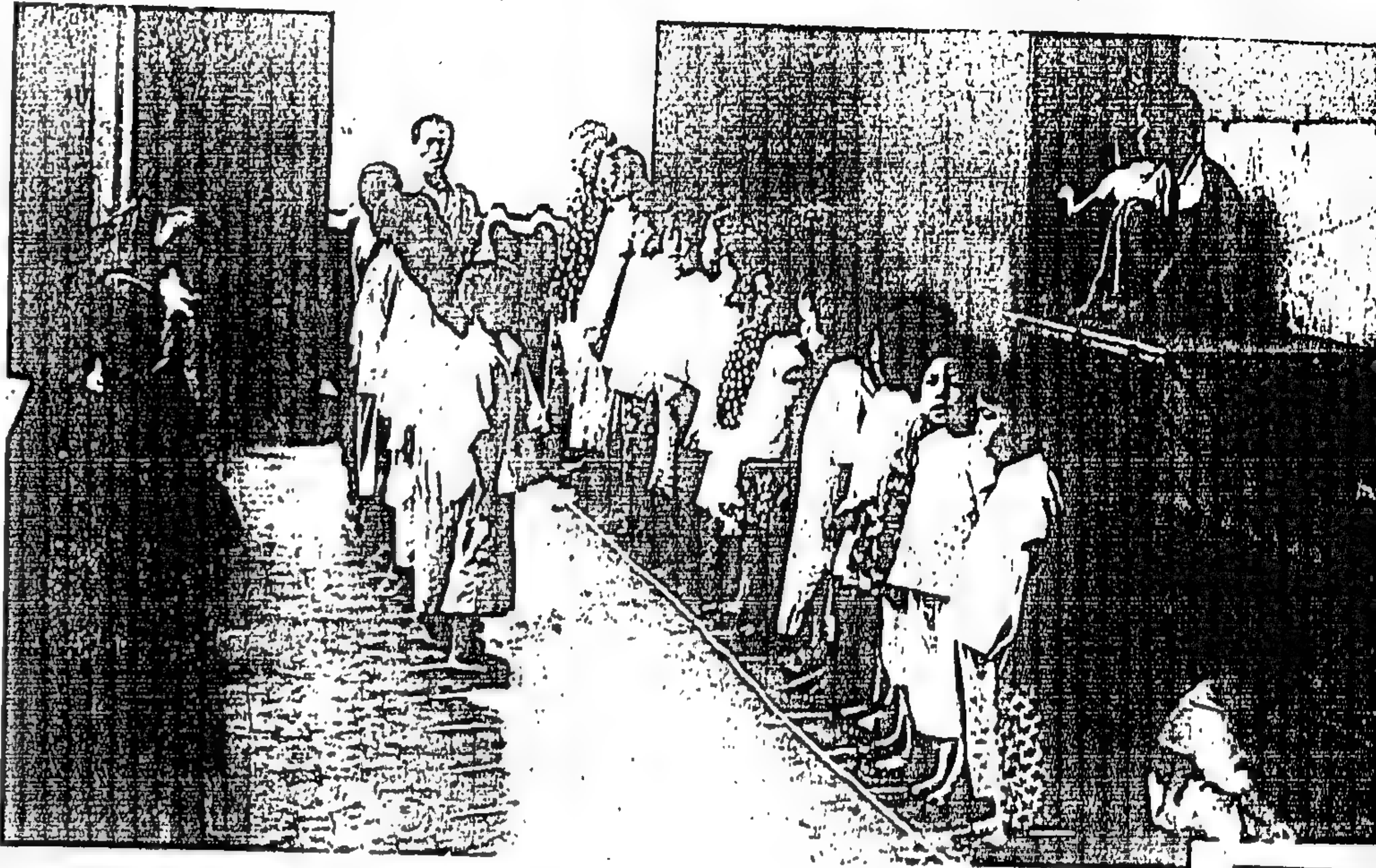
(Frantic cheers from assembled crowd, and cries of 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow').

It is felt that Sally's policy will go far towards gaining her success at the poll.

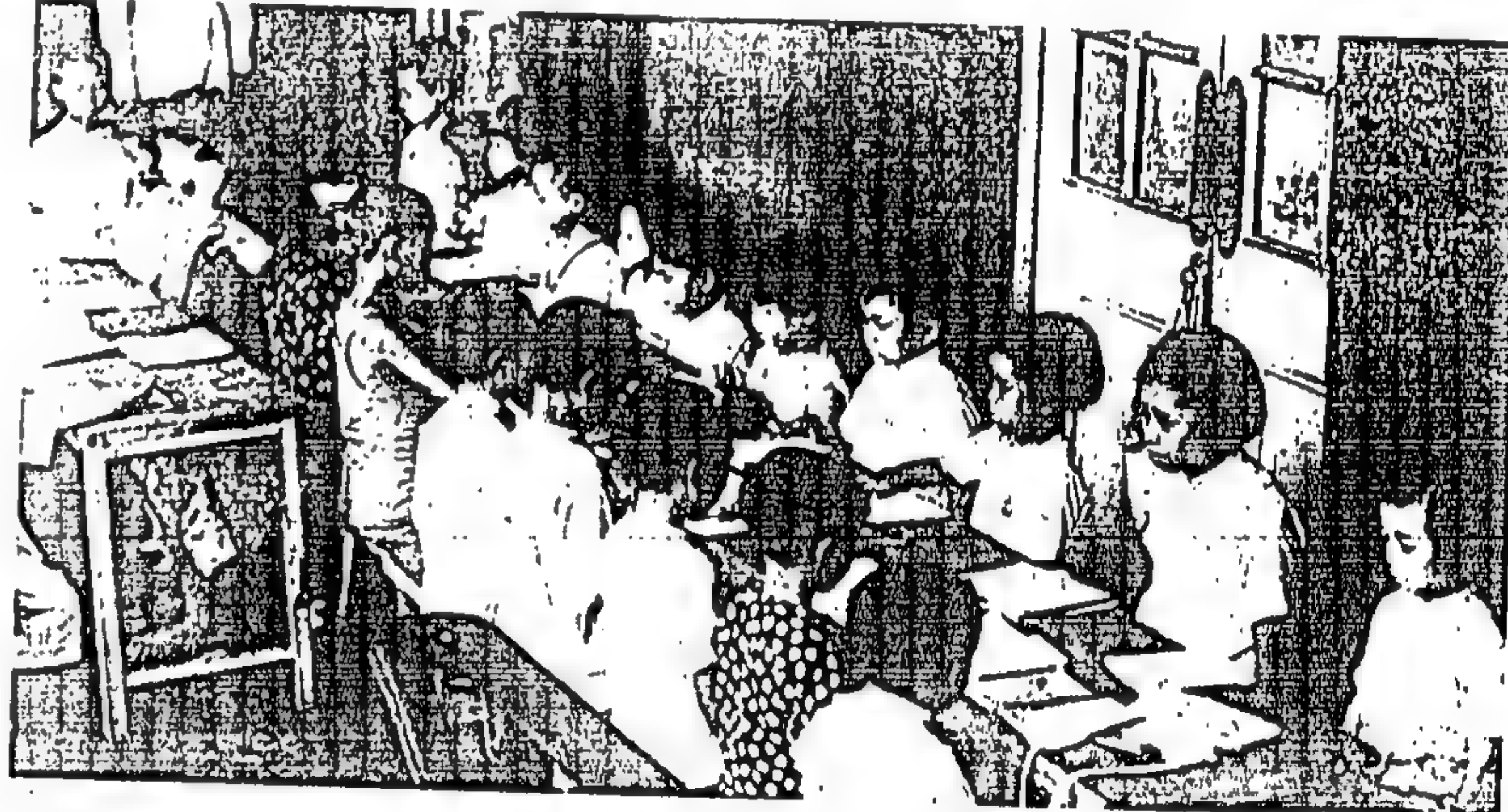
THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

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Schooling For Children And Chow-



The Children at the Old G.C.H. Refugee Shelter line-up in allotted places for drill. ("Herald" photo).



A Class Room scene at the old G.C.H. Refugee Shelter. ("Herald" photo).

Better Cooking

— more leisure

You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

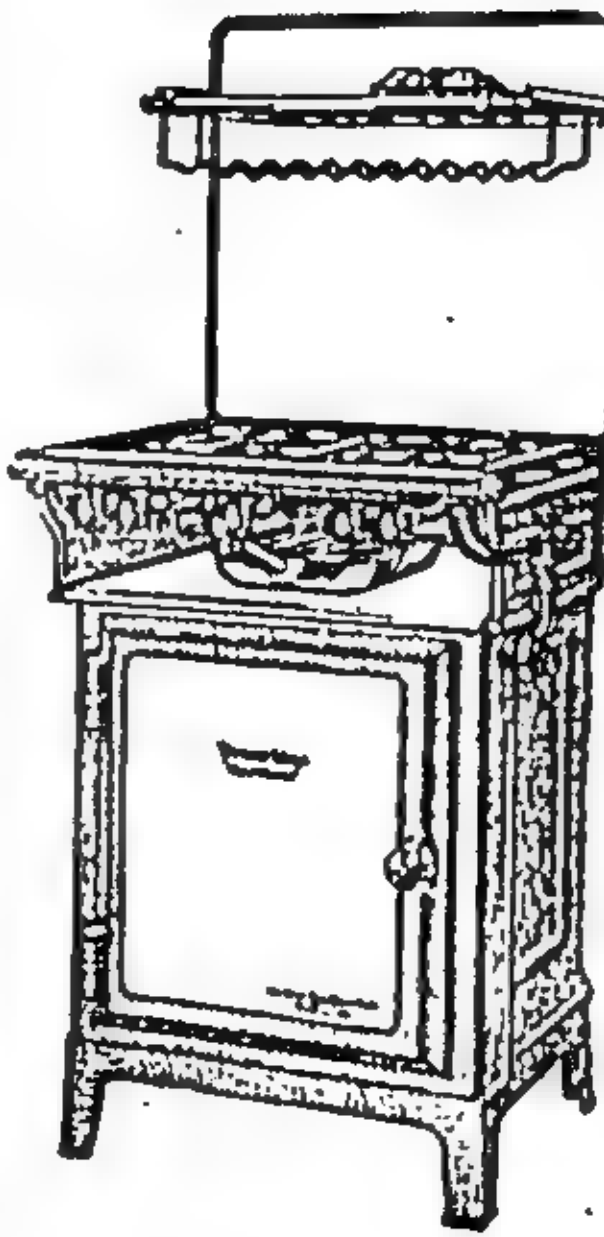
The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

See this cooker at our Showrooms

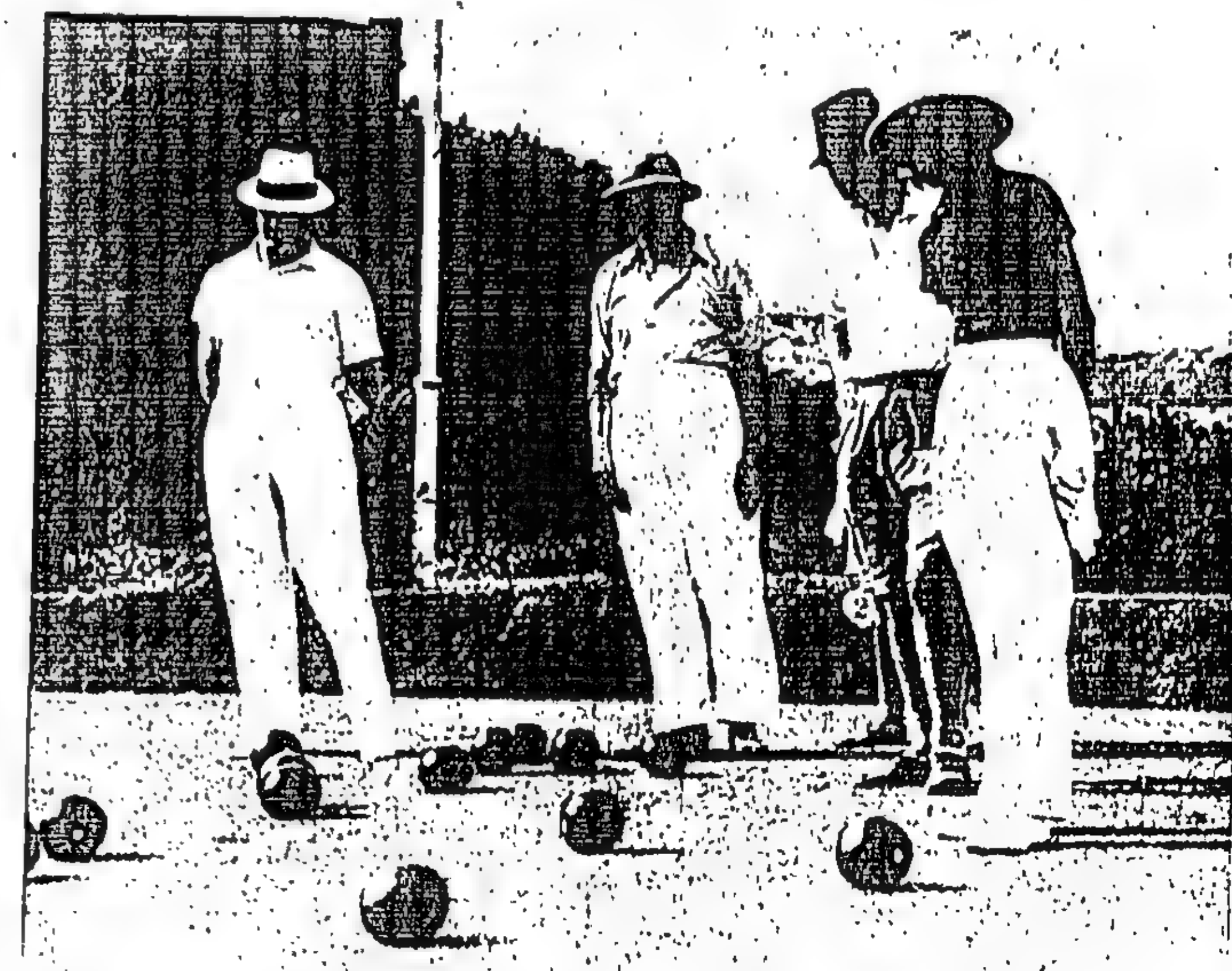
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Plate rack, Regulo
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Challenge Bowls Match

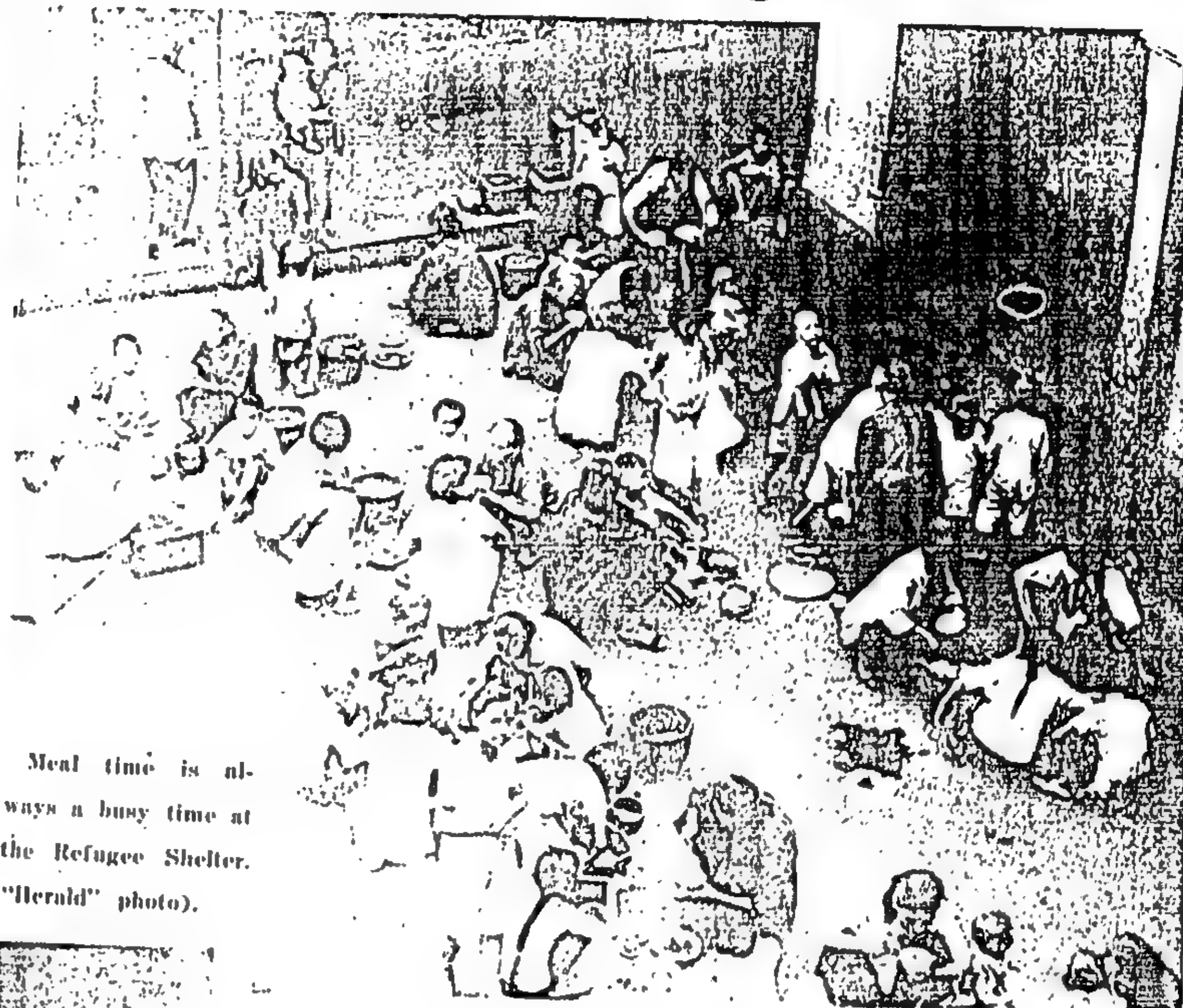


One of the heads during the Kowloon Football Club and Kowloon Tong Challenge Bowls Game last Saturday. The photo shows: J. L. Stephens, R. Hall, C. Turney and J. Tang watching the "He." W. V. Field's Rink beat A. S. Spary's Rink by seven shots. ("Herald" photo).

Life In Old G.C.H. Refugee Shelter



Meal time is always a busy time at the Refugee Shelter. ("Herald" photo).



"Chow Time"—a family group gathers around its repast at the Tung Wah shelter in the old G.C.H. ("Herald" photo).

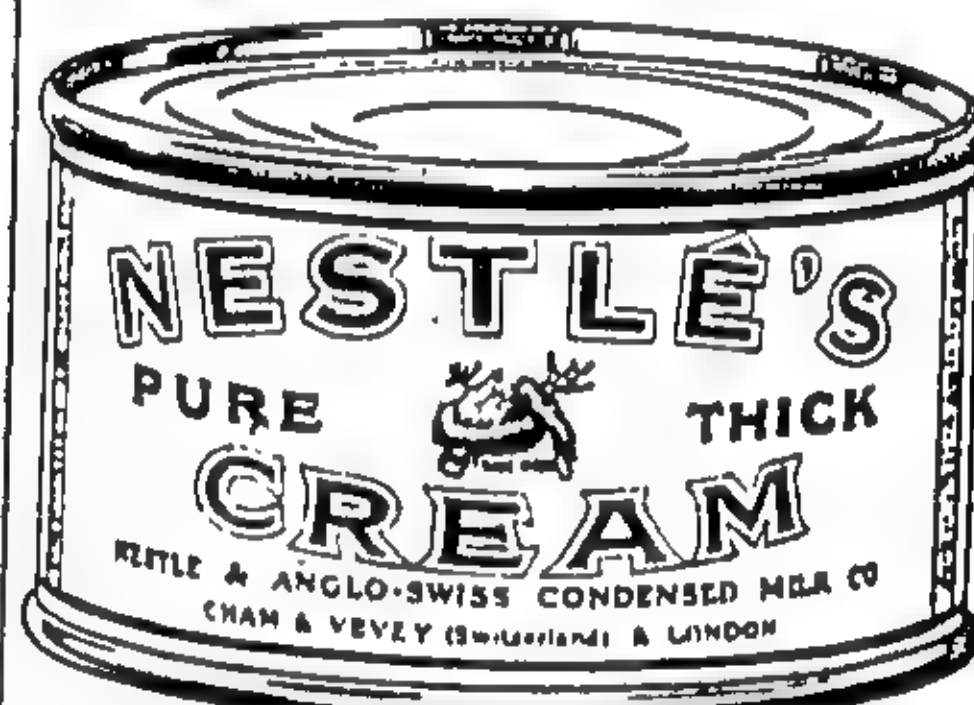
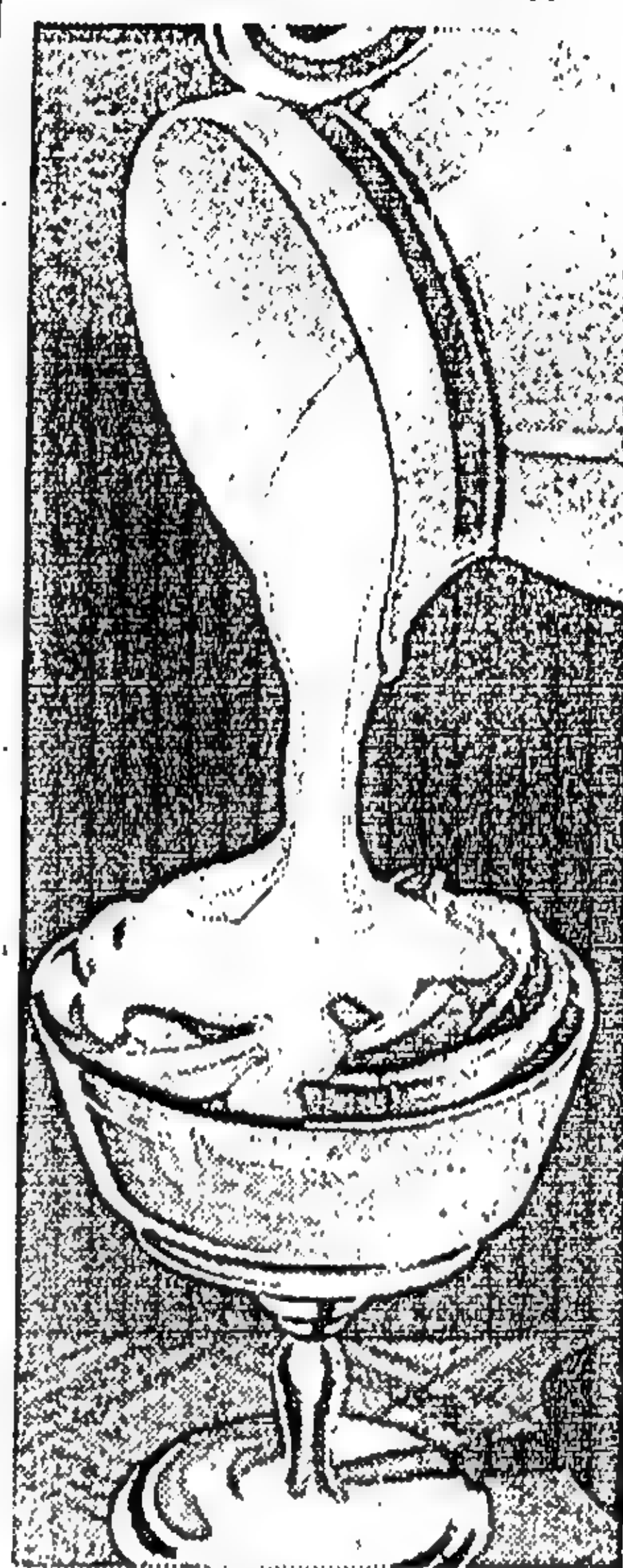
(Left)—Lt.-Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., the new Commandant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. ("Herald" photo).

Queueing Up For Rations



Queues of the Tung Wah Refugee Shelter wait patiently, in line for their portions.

ON ALL THE
BEST FRUIT



ALWAYS READY
TO SERVE.

LOOK WHAT A \$1⁰⁰
CAN BUY ON OUR
1st. FLOOR

DURING LAST WEEK OF SALE.

(SALE CONCLUDES 3rd. SEPT., 1938)

Webb's Irish Linen Face Towels, 18" x 32"	1.00 each.
Jaspe Furnishing Material, 48" wide,	1.00 yard.
Printed Cretonnes, 48" wide,	1.00 yard.
Plain Sponge Cloths, 22" x 18",	8 for 1.00
Oddments in 6 1/2" Plates,	6 for 1.00
1lb. Glass Butter Dish With Lid,	2 for 1.00
Cake Tins 9 Hole,	2 for 1.00
Tea, Coffee, etc., Ganisters,	1.00 each.
Pressed Crystal Flower Vases,	1.00 each.
Attractive Embl. Cushion Cases	1.00 each.

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security and freedom in the years
to come. Not only that, but secur-
ity for your family — for those
dependent on you—and this secur-
ity can begin at once.

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gladly show how to get this
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451.1

SOME SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

COVENTRY Patmore (tes-
sayist): "It is a great con-
solation to reflect that, among all
the bewildering changes to which
the world is subject, the character
of woman cannot be altered."

Amelia Earhart (in her own
epitaph): "Courage is the price
that life exacts for granting
peace. The soul that knows it
not knows no release from little
things."

Irene Vanbrugh (actress): "An
actress lives in a rarefied atmo-
sphere, and it is hard for her to
keep a sense of proportion; but
she must give generously and
love her public as they love her."

Wyndham Lewis (an artist look-
ing ahead): "The possible gold-
mines of to-morrow are Mr. Henry
Moore, Mr. Augustus John, Mr.
Epstein, and Mr. Stanley Spen-
cer."

Somerset Maugham (dramatist):

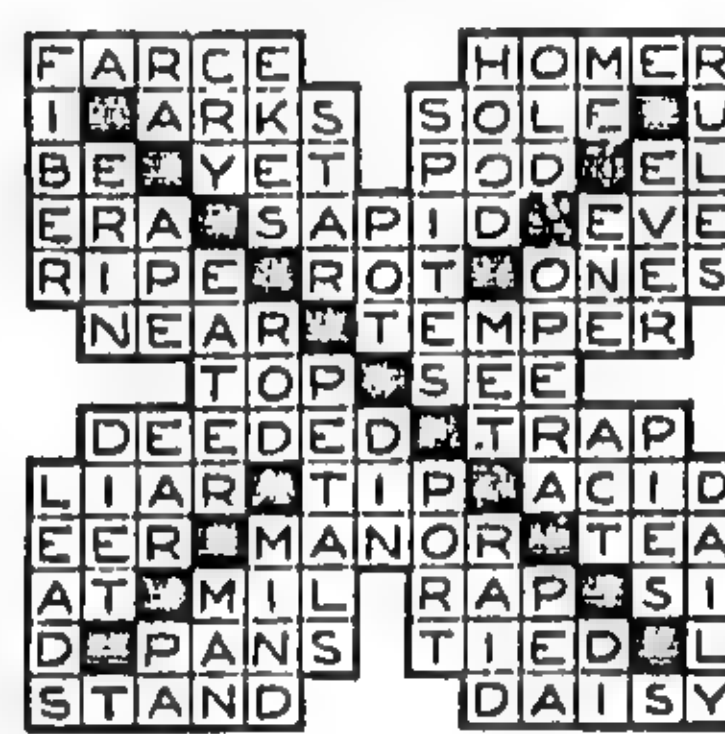


"EVENING NEWS" entered in the "Herald" photographic competi-
tion for August by Mr. P. L. Loo.

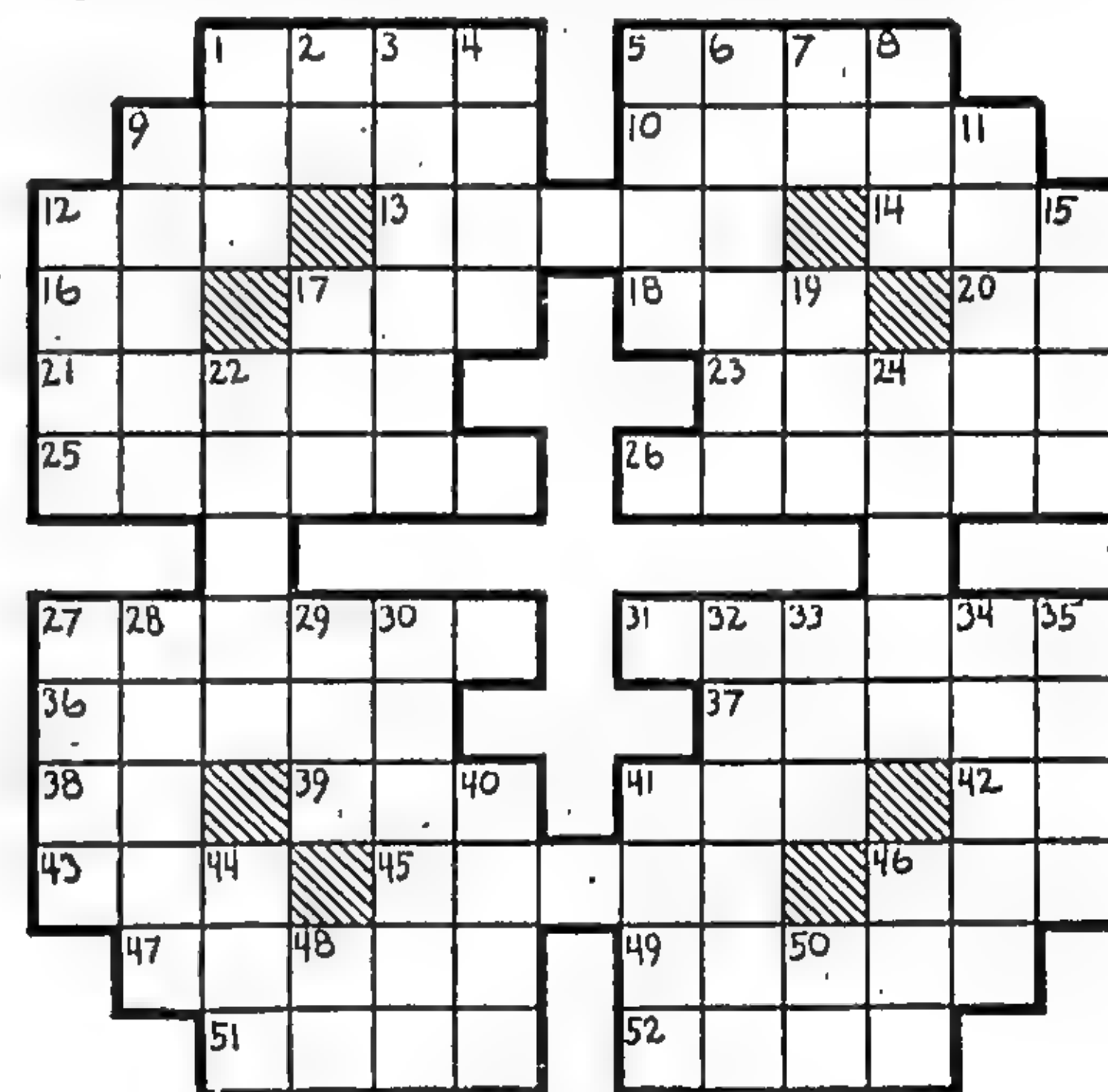
"Our natural egoism leads us to
judge people in their relation to
ourselves. We want them to be
certain things to us, and for us
that is what they are; because the
rest of them is no good to us, we
ignore it."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt:
"When men wish to pay women
a great compliment, they usually
say her mind works a man's; and
this attitude is so ingrained that
women frequently say the same
thing about each other."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Affidavit | 41—Pig-pen | 11—Domesticates |
| 5—Deceive | 42—Indefinite article | 12—Agitates |
| 9—To immerse | 43—Japanese coin | 15—A singing voice |
| 10—Perform | 45—Wireless | 17—Uncooked |
| 12—Distant | 46—Skillful | 19—June-bug |
| 13—Allude | 47—A giver | 22—To put into spook |
| 14—A flap | 49—Herd of cattle | 24—Reclines |
| 16—Because | 51—At the lowest point | 27—A rodent (pl.) |
| 17—Free from burdens | 52—Feminine suffix (Fr.) | 28—Made a mistake |
| 18—Blood-color | | 29—Terminate |
| 20—Mother | VERTICAL | 30—Limited in extent |
| 21—Pertaining to snow | 1—Propeller | 32—Performers |
| 23—Inflamed places on the skin | 2—Near by | 33—Speak |
| 25—Frowns deeply | 3—To cause to tremble | 34—Public warehouse (Fr.) |
| 26—Tension | 4—Listen | 35—Scar |
| 27—Fresh | 5—Wild animal | 40—Extravagant tale |
| 31—Endured | 6—Restlessness | 41—The lateral part |
| 36—Sphere of action | 7—Father | 44—Incline the head |
| 37—Class in Hindustan | 8—Combining form. Outside | 46—City highway (abbr.) |
| 38—Treasurer (abbr.) | 9—Fundamental | 48—Negative |
| 39—Without moisture | | 50—Done (Lat.) |

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going to press. Is your Firm's name,

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The formal simplicity of this outfit would commend it to any discerning woman.



The Earl of Harewood and his two sons, at the shooting butts on the "Twelfth". (By Air Mail. Copyright).

Perfect, Permanent Fit by Jantzen

• There's no nonsense about this sleek fitting Jantzen—smartly designed for those who take their swimming seriously. Of fashionable importance is the half skirt that gives flattering smoothness in front and the youthful sophistication of a maillot in back.

Girdle fit Lastex Wisp-O-Weight—an exclusive Jantzen fabric of wool and Lastex—snugs smoothly to the figure. Perfect, permanent fit, in the water and out. Two colour shoulder straps simulate hand-braiding. They may be worn straight or crossed. For sun-bathing the neck is turned down to a Vee.



Jantzen
WISP-O-WEIGHT
with Lastex yarn

See the 1938 Jantzen range at your favourite dealer to-day. Men too, will find a wide variety of styles and colours from which to choose.

Available at all Good Stores.

2APB1



To be with Hona Massey, MGM actress, would be no dog's life.

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

1. **DON'T** cover the ice with a towel or cloth. It does not conserve the ice, and prevents the action of washed air which is such an important feature of the Coolerator.
2. **DON'T** ever let your ice compartment get empty. If you are using 15 lbs. of Ice daily you will probably find that in the hot weather there is very little ice left in the morning, if any. The result is that the temperature inside rises considerably, and when a new block of 15 lbs. is placed inside, at least 5 lbs. is wasted in cooling the box down again. That is to say, although you are paying for 15 lbs. you only have the benefit of 10. This is all very well for increasing our dividends, but on our side we would rather have a number of satisfied customers than a few disgruntled users.

THOSE ARE THE MAIN
POINTS, BUT IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUERIES, PLEASE
DON'T HESITATE TO RING
US UP.

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

I understand that the Booker sisters will be turning out for the Central British Ladies' Association in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition this season.

With the exception of Mrs. Gunby, Seaforths Ladies will have the remainder of their regular hockey team available this season. As the battalion may be leaving the Far East before the end of the season they may only play friendly games.

Sze Po-wai, hon. secretary of Eastern Athletic Association, has registered as a referee with Hong Kong Football Association and will be taking his examination shortly.

Taylor, Police soccer left-winger who did not play much football last season owing to illness, will be turning out for the team this season, thus enabling Moss to move to an inside position.

Tang Kwong-ming, brother of Tang Kwong-sum, South China "A" right-winger, who played for Chinese Athletic several seasons ago, is making a comeback and will be seen among South China juniors this season.

A. Marcal, who played in the Shanghai Senior Football League for Club Lusitano and Portuguese Sporting Association, has joined St. Joseph's.

J. McKelvie will again represent
Glasgow Football Club on the Coun-
cil of the Football Association.

Staff-Sergeant Smith, of Royal Artillery, who refereed an Interport soccer match in the Colony in 1923, at present in Hong Kong and has been registered with Hong Kong Football Association as a First Division referee.

It is learned that Victoria Recreation Club will not be entering Hong Kong Badminton League this coming season. Most of their former players have joined Club de Recreio to play in the junior division of the men's Doubles League.

believe that one or two changes may be made in the Hong Kong Command and hockey team to travel to Singapore on September 17. Although a team was announced exclusively in last Sunday's edition of the "Sun-Herald", an Army trial was held on Thursday and the changes, if any, will be announced this week.

Army cricket will suffer a temporary loss at the beginning of this season as Lieut. L. C. Beadnell is leaving for Singapore on September 17 with the Army hockey team.

rum-Major Dangan, of Royal
s, who is one of the 14 players
ted to go to Singapore with the
y hockey team, is also a fairly
water-polo player. He has
ed for the Army representative
a in friendly games.



Evelyn Ankers, 19-year-old blonde film star, claimed to be Britain's loveliest girl, keeps her good looks and figure by being a fencing fan. Almost daily she engages in a friendly duel with M. Leon Bertrand, fencing expert who taught her the art some time ago. These pictures show the two enjoying a keen duel at Great Fosters Hall, London. (Copyright, Fox).

W. A. Reed, Colony and Club hockey centre-half, will be making his first appearance in a tournament for some time when he turns out for Club de Recreio in the United Hockey Tournament. Reed also plays cricket for Recreio in the Winter months and so will have a strenuous season ahead of him.

Lieut. C. M. M. Man, of Middlesex Regiment, has taken over the duties of Hong Kong Area Swimming Secretary from Lieut. J. M. Calvert, R.E. although the latter will still be in charge of Army water-polo.

Chinese Bathing Club were extremely unfortunate to be on the losing side in their water-polo encounter with South China Athletic Association in the Final of the Chinese Water-Polo League last Saturday. They were by no means at their best and missed the services of Enrique Chin, last holder of the Golden Throwing the Polo-Ball Championship, and Robert Chen, one of their best all-rounders. The standard of refereeing was far below that expected of the North Point Clubs and many major infringements like shoving off, tackling a man not in possession of the ball and carrying the ball under the water were all too numerous to pass unnoticed.

I hear that Hong Kong Area Sports Board Swimming Section will enter two swimmers for practically every event in the Colony Swimming Championships, which are being held in the V.R.C. pool next month.

K. Nazarin and Lau Pehel (the elder) have entered for the Colony 6 Yards bucket race.

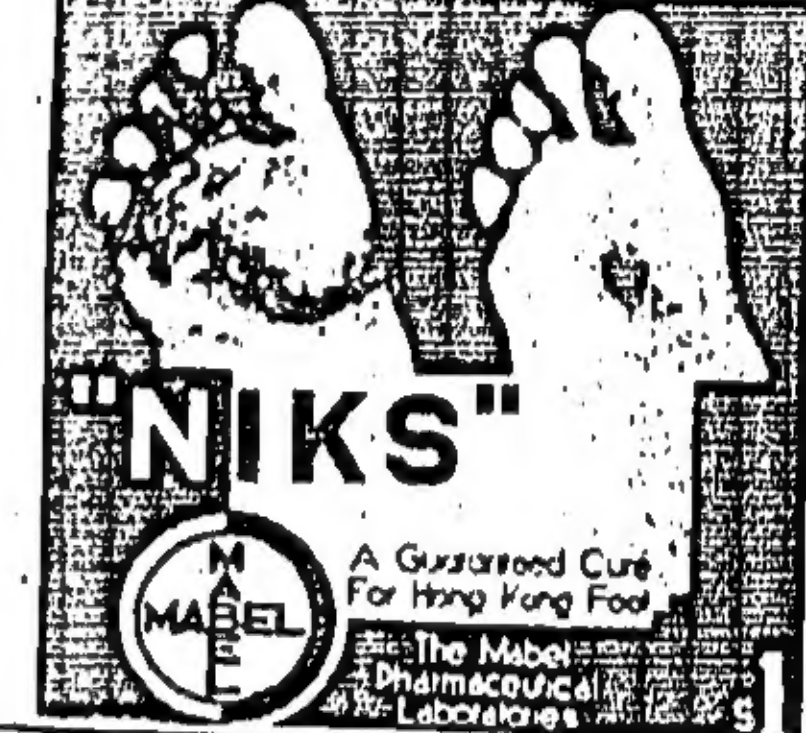
K. Nazarin and Lau Pao-hai (the older) have entered for the Colony 50 Yards back-stroke swimming championship, while Lionel Rozarain, a former holder, has again entered for the Colony Diving Championship. I am told that Sergeant Gyor, the Police sprint champion, has entered for the 50 Yards freestyle championship, which is at present held by H. L. Ozorio, formerly of Hong Kong University.

mentioned some weeks ago that Francis Lay, of Diocesan Boys' school, would probably be playing Craigenower during the coming cricket season. I now learn that Lay is staying on at school for another year and so will not be available for the club.

another F. B. S. cricketer who will be available for matches for the school against other clubs is A. J. B. A very useful left-handed batsman is remaining at the School in cricket capacity.

view of his long absence from game, it will be interesting to how A. C. Beck, the Club fast bowler, will fare during the coming season. At his best Beck was the effective fast bowler in the team on the hard, fast wickets that will during the season here and abroad he can strike form, he will prove a tower of strength to I.K.C.C., who had rather a lean of it last season.

USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL.

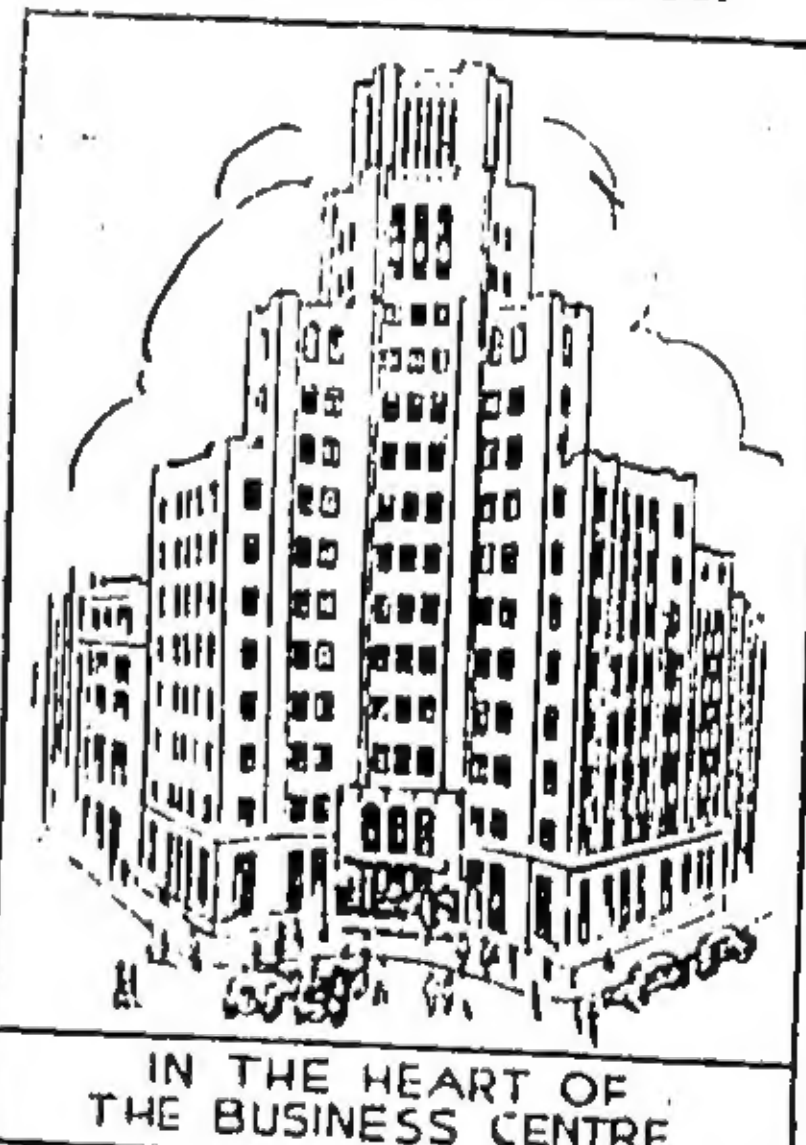


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Don't dread the night, when one Ephraim Tablet assures deep, restful sleep every night brings mass attacks developing; if developed attack in ten minutes, it ceases in seconds, ending worst suffering in ten minutes. Nightmares restored. New strength, vitality, vigor regained. Letting you free to enjoy the pleasures of life. Read genuine medical testimony—"Patient assured that asthma which prevented sleep, he declares is at midnight stops attacks." Another doctor writes—"This can be mild and restful night assured." This can be mild and restful night assured. The Rhythmic System of Ashtum Tablets, a highly scientific method not found in ordinary remedies. Cannot fail even if you have suffered for years used by Doctors and Hospitals. Does not irritate the heart. Very dose simple. Refuse imitations.

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Popular Rendezvous
for Business Men

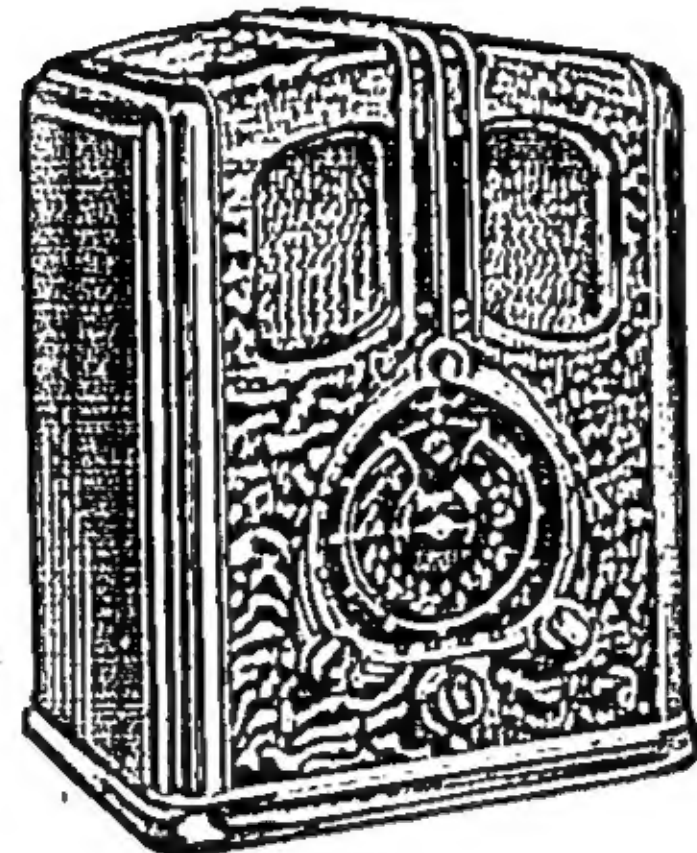
The METROPOLE

In the
Heart of the Business Centre

2A1B

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Wave band: 16-555 meters. World Wide Reception. Short Wave Split Second Relocator. "Robot Dial." Operates on Alternating Current. 8" Electro Dynamic Speaker. Voice-Music-High Fidelity Control. Built-in Antenna Circuit for Doublet Connection. Bass Compensation. Improved Spinner Tuning. Electric Target Tuning. Gramophone Terminals. May be used with External Speaker and Hard-of-Hearing Aid. Height: 24 inches.



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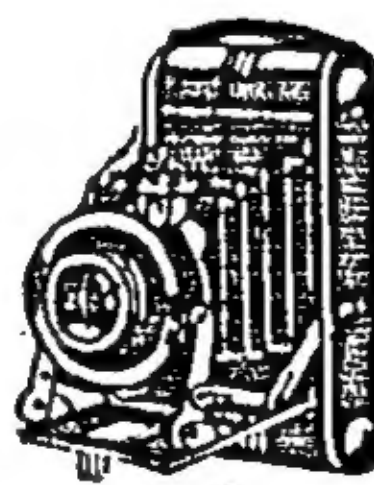
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**TO-DAY'S
CARTOON**

**NORTH AMERICA'S
OLDEST HORSE**

Dolly's owner, Walter Carruthers was rendered a total cripple in an accident at a barn-raising, 41 years ago. At that time the doctors proclaimed his case hopeless, and gave him six months to live. He lived however, but has never walked since the time of the accident. Thirty-one years ago he purchased Dolly, then ten years old, and had an apparatus installed in his buggy whereby he was able to sit up and drive the horse in spite of his broken spine.



DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to
good music and on a perfect
floor. You will enjoy every
moment of the evening in the

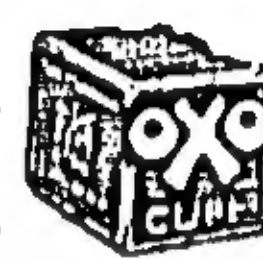
"GRIPPS"
HONG KONG HOTEL

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR

1939 DOLLAR DIRECTORY

FORM YET?

**Makes Delicious
Meat Dishes**



ADD ONE OR TWO

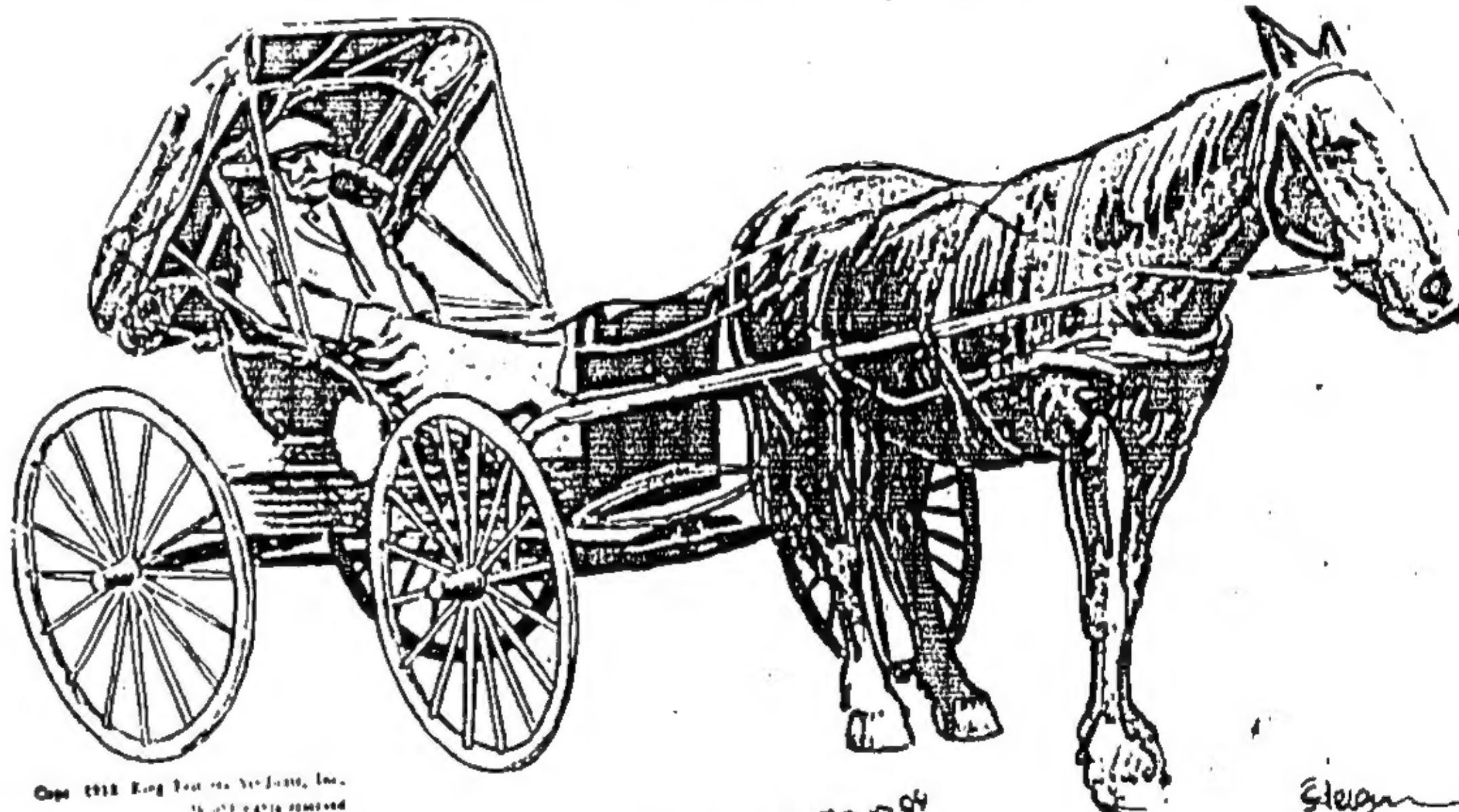
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CUBES

OXO is indispensable in the home — for the children — for invalids — for quick, easy, economical and tasty soups, gravies and savoury dishes.

for Soup, Stew, Sauce and Gravy

3APB1

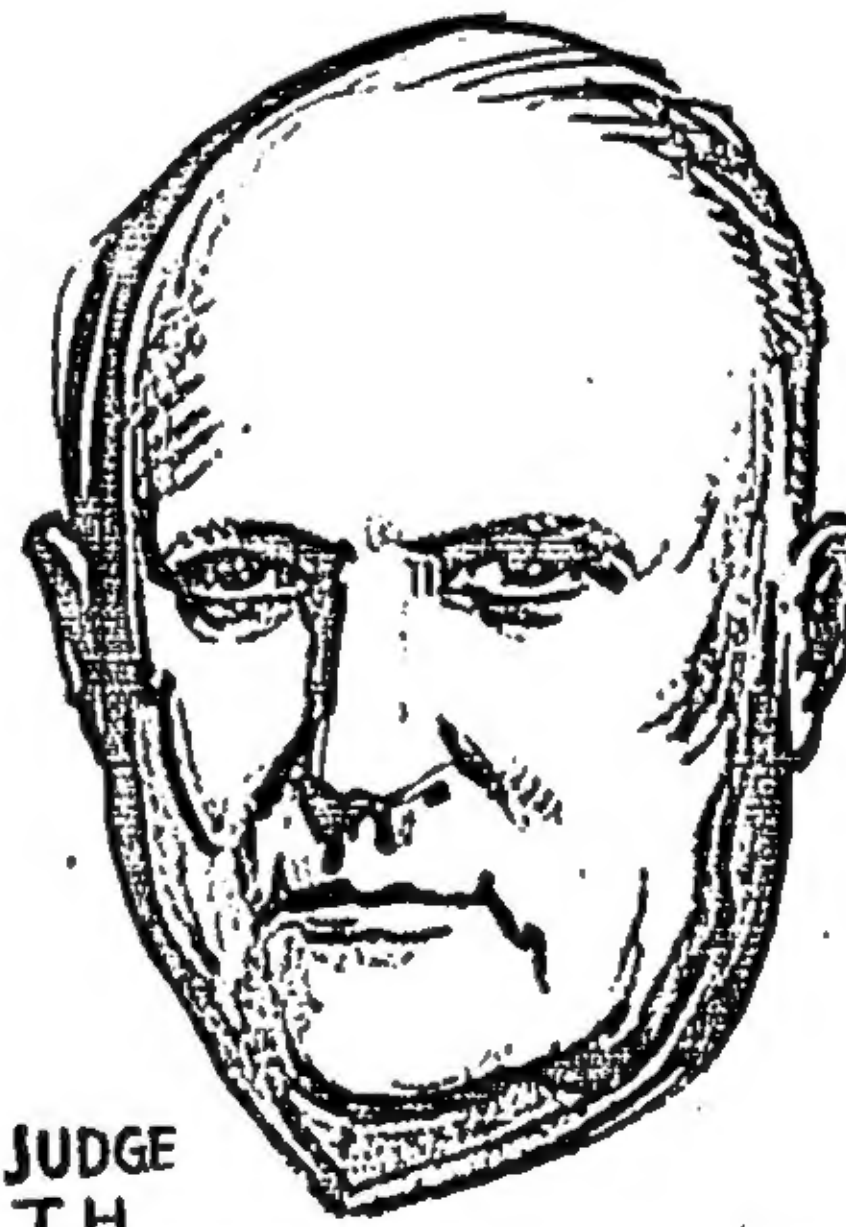
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



Copyright 1938 by Robert L. Ripley, Inc.

Design 7-7

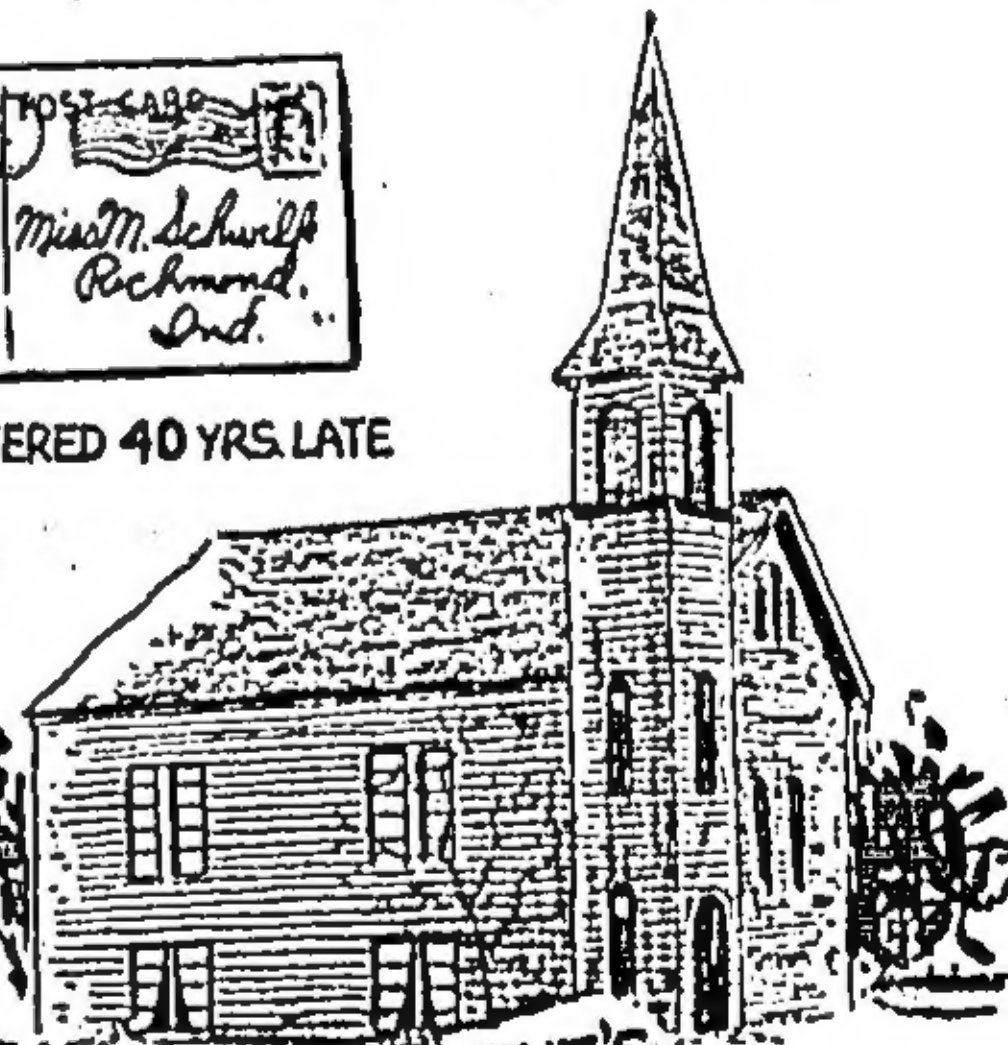
"DOLLY"
AGE 41
OLDEST HORSE IN NORTH AMERICA
STILL IN ACTIVE SERVICE
Owned by W. CARRUTHERS, Wingham, Ontario



JUDGE
T.H.
HUMPHREYS OF THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS
HAS BEEN IN JUDICIARY SERVICE FOR 35 YEARS
WITHOUT HAVING AN OPPONENT IN EITHER THE
PRIMARY OR GENERAL ELECTION

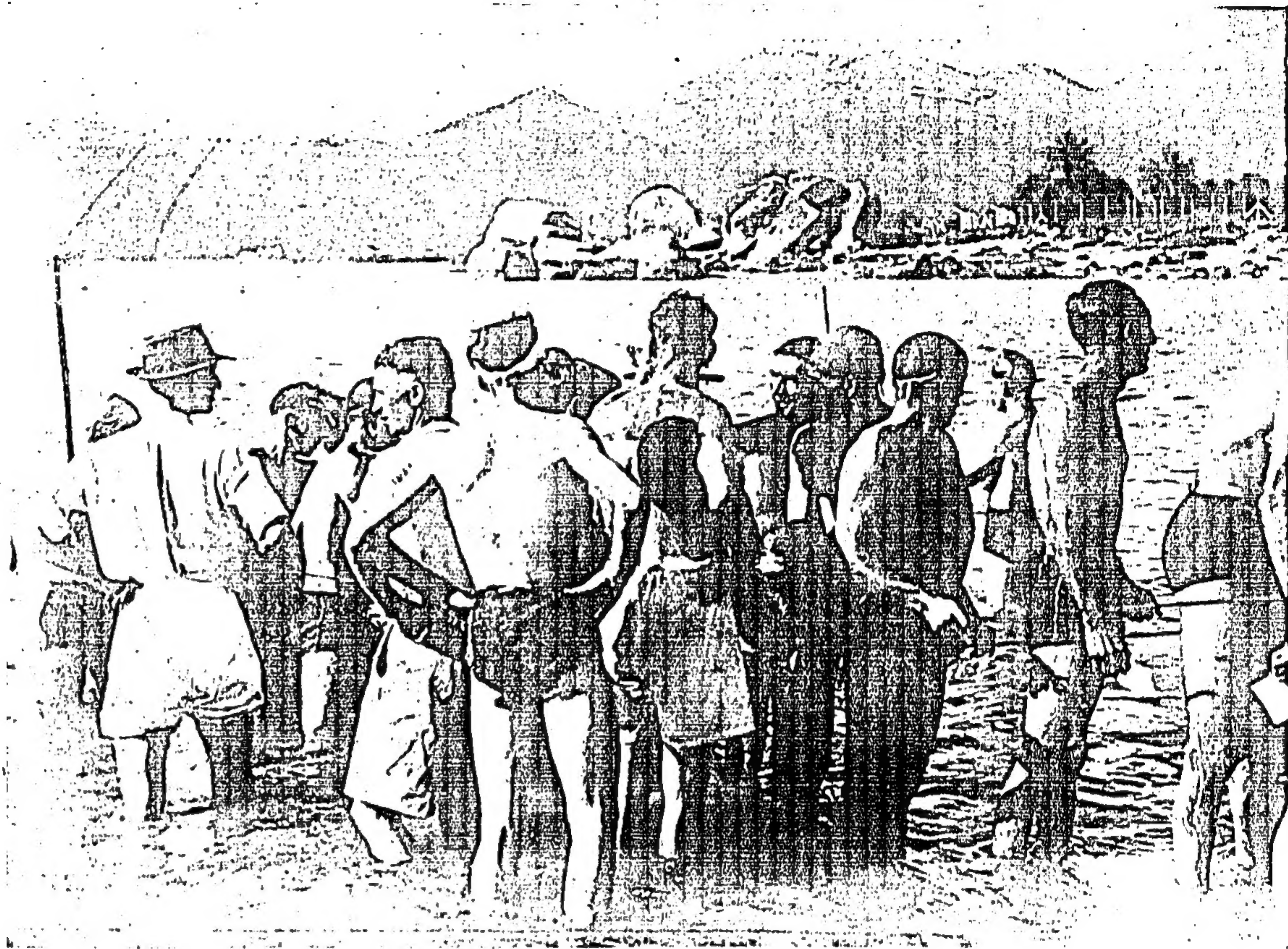


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JULY 6, 1891
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BOTH GARFIELD AND ARTHUR TAUGHT SCHOOL
IN THE BASEMENT OF THIS CHURCH IN NORTH PRINCEAL, VA

ARMY OPEN HALF MILE SWIM



Participants Awaiting the Start of the Army Open Half Mile Swim held at Stonecutter's Island last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).

At every turn we hear the name:-

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Leica.....

Leica.....

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Lieutenant Colvert, R.E., winner of the Army Open Half-Mile swim held at Stonecutter's Island last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).